3SC may be forced o accelerate dismissals

Steel may have to make 50,000 of its redundant even more quickly than because of the gravely deteriorating the world economy. Mr Jan MacGregor sterday. Mr MacGregor, the corporachairman-designate, added that the s were now "much more intense" than e redundancy plans were formulated. Mr Sirs, the steel industry union leader, said Government could have run down the more cheaply under the present chair-Charles Villiers.

look much bleaker, **MacGregor says**

MacGregor, British chairman-designate, unions yesterday poration may have abour even more planned.

plans designed to losses, British Steel eking to reduce its v more than 50,000 acGregor, who was Port Talbot at the 3-day tour of Welsh said the world ecotion had greatly since the redunks seemed to rule urable reply to the st week by Mr Wil-

der of the Iron and Confederation, for station of the plans while the unions ment discuss the iregor said the

ere going to be more intense" ed. "What I am re may be a need dependent on our nd it is their t affect us. Each

customers, like intaining a share The storm the reverse. Since e made our prob-

been increasing diminishing." cerned by these s it appears that 2 down the indusade this announceneeting either his

k at other Eurolustries this year,

trade unions to

policy.
"If it was Sir Keith Joseph's intention to run down the industry he could have done it much more cheaply with the present chairman, Sir Charles Villiers, who was not doing it at all badly. We are most concerned that extrements seed to consider the content of th cerned that statements made to the press without consultation anyone become a fait

At Port Talbot, all but one union, the electricians, have signed an agreement to shed jobs, reducing the workforce there from 12,584 to 5,701. The Lianwern unions are also expected to agree to job reduc-

expected to agree to job reductions from 9,353 to 4,899.

Mr MacGregor said yesterday that he hoped the agreements would avoid the unhappy possibility of closing one or both plants. And again he said:

"I see storm clouds on the horizon."

Mr Sirs has been criticized for agreeing to the Port Talbot deal, but has replied that it was signed at plant level without consulting union headquarters. Referring to the size of redundancy payments, he told a recent meeting of the Wales Labour Party that it was difficult to prevent men from accepting the BSC's 30 pieces of silver."

Ann Clwyd, Labour MP in the European Parliament for Wales, Mid and West, said that if Mr MacGregor believed that he was "going to butcher the steel industry in South Wales", then he "should think again" (the

Press Association reports).
She said; South Wales stands as the hardest hit region in the whole of the EEC in terms of job losses in steel and associated industries ".

Speaking at a meeting in Llanelli, she added: "Steel workers in Wales must resist these closures now because the scale and speed of this rundown only one to show scale and speed of this rundown shows not that has not been accepted in any as collapsed, but other country in Europe."

Nupe to seek 50 pc pay rise and cut in hours

From David Felton Labour Reporter Eastbourne

A major public sector union gave a warning yesterday that it was not prepared to accept Government exhortation to restrict increases in the next pay round and is to prepare a claim of between 40 and 50 per

Despite successfully opposing a move at its annual confer-ence in Eastbourne yesterday which would have committed the National Union of Public Employees to a specific claim for a £85 minimum weekly rate, the union leadership will pursue a claim for two thirds of national average earnings.

Union officials have esti-Union officials have estimated that this could mean a claim for about £80 a week compared with the present basic wage of £54.45. A five-hour cut in the working week, extra holidays, and index linking future pay rises will be included in next winter's demands.

included in next winter's demands.

Mr Alan Fisher, union general secretary, also set himself apart from some leading members of the TUC general council when he told conference that he was prepared to reopen discussions with the Government on pay.

on pay. But he insisted that the talks could not be restricted only to the level of pay increases. As a prerequisite, there would have to be a commitment from mini-sters to discuss the whole range

of economic policy.

Left-wing attempts at the conterence to commit the 700,000-

terence to commit the 700,000strong union to call a special
conference to draw up a plan
of action if the pay claim was
not met in full was opopsed by
the union's executive.

Mr Fisher urged delegates
"not to kid ourselves. Let us be
realistic and let us be sensible".
He said that to achieve the aim
of the motion the union night
just as well send a telegram to just as well send a telegram to employers and wait for the

employers and wait for the rejection.

Later he said the executive did not disagree with the principle of the motion; but only the means by which it could be achieved. He expected negotiations covering local authority and national health service employees to be "very difficult".

The union was heavily involved in industrial extensions.

volved in industrial action in the winter of 1978 79 against the Labour Government's 5 per cent pay award. Fear of being committed to taking similar action next winter was an important factor in the decision to reject the left-wing motion by 267,000 to 186,000.

Selection of MPs: Mr Bernard Dix, assistant general secretary said in the political affairs debate that the union executive supported automatic re-selections of Labour MPs by constituency general management committees and the election of the Labour Party leader by the membership, including COTstituency parties and unions (the Press Association writes).

It was also in favour of the national executive having res-ponsibility for the election manifesto and publication of the minutes of the Parliamen-tary Labour Party so that "we can see if our union-sponsored MPs are putting forward the views of our union

Mostyn Evans urges Labour t Bench to support unions

inger consolidated union and politi-to the Governand economic

re for an effective against Cabinet interview with esterday, he sug-Labour's front liament was not

the former Secrefor Employment, to have had at least a slight

"out positively in support of the TUC, to say they are right". Mr Evans, who wields a 1,250,000-strong block vote at the conference, went on: "The

trade union movement has been be sought at the the effective opposition to special conference government policies so far. That is not to denigrate Labour politicians, but we need greater unity in opposition than just come from Mr one wing in isolation with the

s, general secreparty's largest
Transport and politicians who should be callers' Union. In a ing on the trade unions to ing on the trade unions to adopt their policies."

Instead, since Mrs Thatcher took office last May, it was the unions who, for the first time many years, had adopted a need, he said, political slogans such as uns of the stature "Forward to the 80s—not back to the 30s". "Trade unions are getting a lot of hammer from Callaghan, the to the 30s". "Trade union Mr Denis Healey, getting a lot of hammer the media as a result". It was the TUC who appeared

impact on ministerial thinking, " despite the fact that we have not been in the so-called corridors of power", he added. "Where we have had a dialogue, we have made a slight impression, which is more than that obtained by the Labour

"I am sure we will be seeking greater support from the parliamentary party. We want to co-ordinate and consolidate opposition, to put more clearly and positively to the nation that there is a distinct difference between the Tories and

the Labour Party.
"It has got to be seen that there is a strong bond between the party and the trade union movement, and that we are talking with one voice. "I think that Saturday's conference will do this", Mr Evans said. "The purpose is

Continued on page 2, col, 3



Photograph by John Manning

Punks and the law: A policewoman speaks with two punks in Brighton where 30 arrests were made yesterday during the Bank Holiday escapades which have now become traditional.

Police who stopped skinheads, mods, punks and rockers in the seaside resort searched them for weapons and repeated the trick of removing their bootlaces to hobble them. Some bright lads brought an extra pair to defeat that ploy. Several hundred had arrived in Brighton

race

From Patrick Brogan Washington, May 26

election in November.

Mr George Bush withdrew

a press conference in Houston, his home town, he said that he

had sent a telegram to Mr Ronald Reagan, who has now

won the nomination, pledging to support him in the party convention and in the general

He said that he had spent

the weekend reassessing his chances, in the light of the number of delegates already selected, which gave Mr Reagan a wide lead. The odds

raise money to compete in the

remaining primaries.

By all counts, Mr Reagan has nearly enough delegates. He needs 998 to win, and it has

been clear for some time that

he would reach that number

next week, if not sooner, what

ever Mr Bush achieved in the

last primaries. Mr Bush won the Michigan primary last

Tuesday, by a large margin, but

on the same day Mr Reagan picked up enough delegates to

enable two relevision personks

to declare that he had already

won more than the necessary 998.

Mr Bush said this morning:

'I see the world not as I wish

it were, but as it is. I am an

to count up to 998. Despite our success in Michigan last week, Governor Reagan has a substan-

"That, in itself, would not curb my optimism except for the fact that there is a wide-spread perception that the cam-

paign is over. As a result, it

has become increasingly diffi-

cult to raise the funds needed

to mount a successful campaign in the remaining major primary

"It has also become clear

that however well I might do in New Jersey and Ohio a week from tomorrow, the results in those states would not turn the

He therefore sent a message

1980 presidential nomination. I

Mr Reagan today saying: Congratulations on your superb campaign for our party's

race around."

to enjoy what one policeman cheerfully called "a little police barassment".

There were a few fights, and one or two unpleasant incidents during the day; but in the main 300 to 400 police kept the groups apart and on the move, allowing daytrippers to enjoy muggy sunshine largely undisturbed.

At Southend beavy deterrent sentences

passed by magistrates earlier this month had the desired effect. Fines up to £500 and jail sentences kept nearly all the hooligans away. Police said there were fewer than 200 potential troublemakers. Only four arrests were made.

At Margate, 12 arrests were made after 200 skinheads and punks were involved in minor scuffles during what the police said was "a fairly normal Bank holiday". Great Yarmouth was the only trouble spot Gangs fought one another. Cars were vandalized. Police set up roadolocks our

side the town and made 20 arrests.

Luton airport disrupted, page 2

Mr Bush 50 clergy arrested in quits Johannesburg march presidential From Ray Kennedy

Johannesburg, May 26

In one of the most bizarre episodes in more than six weeks of unrest in South Africa
over Coloured education, police
today arrested some 50 clergymen, including at least two
bishops, as they marched
through the city centre. from the race for the Republi-can presidential nomination today. In a statement read to

The clergymen had marched two by two from an inter-denominational prayer meeting more than a mile away which they had held for the Rev John Thorne, a Coloured minister of the Congregational Church and former general secretary of the South African Council of Churches, who was detained by security police at the weekend after making some outspoken comments about the coloured bovcote

Reagan a wide lead. Her outs were clearly beavily against him, and the general realization that Mr Reagan had already won the nomination made it difficult, he said, to The march was held through rush-hour morning traffic, which was reduced to a crawl. Leaflets calling for Mr Thorne's release were distributed as the clergymen headed for police headquarters at John Vorster

Square.
The police, dressed in riot immediately outside the offices of the biggest selling English-language newspaper in South Africa, The Star. The clergymen were rounded

up and shepherded into police vans singing the hymn "Onward Christian soldiers". More than seven hours after their arrest they were still being held. The Star, from its grandstand

viewpoint, reported in its first edition that armed police had used batons to beat back onlookers as the clergymen were arrested. The clergymen themselves were apparently not molested.

The newspaper reported: Many incidents of violence were witnessed. Police with teargas masks, automatic rifles and pistols shepherded the still singing churchmen into police vans while police were seen by several reporters hitting onlookers. Among them were a leaders.

young Indian girl and a blace

Among those held were the Anglican Bishop of Johannes-burg, the Right Rev Timothy Bavin; Bishop Desmond Tutu. the general secretary of the South African Council of Churches whose passport was recently withdrawn; the Anglican Dean of Johannesburg, the Very Rev Simeon Nkoane, who has been charged under the Group Areas Act for living in church premises next to the cathedral in a designated white area; and the Rev Fred Bell, of the Federation of Evangelical Lutheran Churches.

Late today Mr Thorne was released from police custody but the detained clergymen were being beld overnight in the cells at John Vorster Square. They are expected to appear in court tomorrow charged under the Riotous

Cape arrests: Police acted today to quell the continuing anti-apartheid student protests, detaining more than 60 people in the Eastern and Western Cape, and breaking up a protest meeting at the University of the Western Cape, near Cape Town, with tear gas and a baton charge (Gerald Shaw reports from Cape Town).

Coloured 1,000 About students at the university were meeting in a cafetoria when police fired tear gas canisters close to the building. As the students emerged, they were beaten with batons by riot police.

According to a police statement, police were stoned by students who were attending an illegal gathering and the students were baton-charged At coloured high schools in the Cape peninsula there was a massive boycott by pupils in defiance of an official matum to return to school today or be expelled. But a planned mass rally in central Cape Town was called off by the pupils'

Kabul swept by fresh anti-Soviet protests

Delhi, May 26.—Troops arrested more than 100 stu-dents during anti-Soviet demon-strations at Kabul university yesterday, according to a teacher who arrived in Delhi from the Afghan capital today.

She said at least 50 people were reported to have died in Kabul in the past two weeks in a fresh upsurge of protest against President Babrak Karmal's Marxist Government and the presence of Soviet forces in A British businessman on board the same flight said student leaders had called for more demonstrations roday but

the city was quiet when he left. The Afghan teacher said she saw the demonstration at the university by 1,000 students and schoolchildren, some as young as six. Soviet and Afghan roops at the campus charged them with batons and electric cattle prods but there was no shooting.
A young Frenchwoman, who

said she travelled to Kabu regularly to buy carpets and clothes, described the atmosphere as very bad. One unconfirmed report she had beard was that 20 Soviet soldiers were hurt in an outbreak of shooting in the Kabul bazaar last week.

There was a lot of helicopter activity over the capital and official cars toured the streets broadcasting announcements urging people not to demon-

"They were trying to persuade people to support the Government and saying that the Soviet Union was their friend,

Home Office unhappy about borstal meditation

By Lucy Hodges

The governor of a girls' borstal in Kent has been prevented by the Home Office from giving a talk on the benefits of transcendental medita-tion at a conference this week-

Miss Una McCullum, governor of East Sutton Park borstal, was due to speak to a conferwas due to speak to a conter-ence organized by the Mahari-shi Mahesh Yogi's followers at Mentmore Towers in Bucking-hamshire. Her talk was to be called "The use of the transcendental meditation pro-gramme with young offenders".

Arrangements for the event were progressing smoothly until an eagle-eyed civil servant in the Home Office happened to spot Miss McCullum's offering. A letter was dispatched remind-ing her of the rule about civil servants not using their official titles when speaking publicly, without prior approval. Since the Home Office does not approve the use of TM in bor-stals or prisons, Miss McCullum was forced to withdraw from the conference.

"I did not know anything about this rule but I accept that I must withdraw", she said. "I would have been speaking personally about my own use of IM and about its usefulness in my work with young offenders."

Miss McCullum refused to Miss McCullum refused to comment on whether young offenders would benefit from learning the TM technique, because she thought it might do more harm than good to be quoted on the subject. But she said she could not understand why the Home Office would not allow it to be tried out. "I really don't understand this prejudice, but I think they may be afraid of using anything that appears cultish, and unfortunately they lump TM into that category." nat category."

Transcendental as taught by the Makarishi's World Government of the Age of Enlightenment, which owns Mentmore, does not claim to be a cult, a religion or even a movement. It involves learning the techniques of meditating and can be picked up by a novice in seven days. Its practitioners say it makes them feel good, relieved of the accumuated stress, tension and fatigue

At the conference on law, society and crime this weekend, meditators will be explaining what the techniques can do for offenders. More than 300 inmates at San Quentin and Folsom prisons, in Cali-fornia, have been initiated into its mysteries. The little research that has

come out of North America suggests that recidivism is halved among meditating from jail. Some United States judges have made TM a condi-tion of probation orders and suspended prison sentences, and the use of the techniques is recognized in Indian prisons. Speaking at the conference will be two judges from the Supreme Court of India, together with Mr Justice Y. V. Chandrachud, chief justice of that court.
Mr David Lines, designated

as Minister of Natural Law and Order at Menumore Towers, said adherents of TM had been nment and saying that the tunion was their friend, id.

Continued on page 6, col 5

Continued on page 6, col 5

Russians launch first Hungarian into space

Union today launched a twoman space mission, which includes the world's first Hungarian cosmonaut, the Tass news

The two cosmonauts in Soyuz

36 are Valery Kubasov of the agency reported.

Soyuz 36, wit ha Soviet cosmonaut in command, is planned to link up in orbit with the Salyut 6 space laboratory. Since April 10 Salyut 6 has been manned by two Soyuz 35 como-naurs, Leonid Popov and Valery Ryumin, who is the world's most travelled man in space with 225 days to his credit.

Leading article, page 15 lows the pattern set by other space station.—UPI and AP.

Soviet Union and Bertalan Farkas of Hungary, who is the fifth man outside the Soviet Union and the United States to have been launched into space.

sion had been expected last

Moscow, May 26.-The Soviet flights, the comonauts should

pledge my wholehearted sup-port in the united party effort this Fall to defeat Jimmy Carter, and elect not only a Republican president, Republi-

A Soviet-Hungarian joint mis-

June, but informed sources said at that time that it was cancelled because of concern over ays to his credit. the condition of equipment on If the Soyuz 36 mission followard the orbiting Salyut 6

Leader page, 15
Letters: On union secondary action, from Mr Alan Campbell, QC; aerosols, from Sir Ralph Verney, and Mr M. A. A. Clyne: Saudi Arabia, from Mr H. St

John Armitage, and Mr Richard Ellis Leading articles: Mr George Bush, bows out: Laying a base in Buenos Aires Features, pages 8, 14

Bernard Levin with more shocking news from Maryland; the "Czechoslovak future" looming for Poland

Arts, page 9
John Russell Taylor reviews paintings from the Leeds City Art Gallery at the Bath Festival, and other new exhibi-

tions; Randolph Quirk on books about

Sport, pages 10-12
Hockey: Slough win European Club
Championship for first time; Golf:
Faldo takes PGA title; Athletics: Coe

runs world's second fastest 800 metres of year; Cricket: West Indian fast

set up nine-wicket win over

can senators, congressmen, state and local officials, but to work towards our common goal restoring the American people's confidence in their

over autonomy The original Camp David deadline for

time in peace negotiations Page 6

of them trade unionists, will go by bus past an official picket line to work on the power station

of undermining world communism 5 Classified advertisements: Personal, pages 24-26; Appointments, 7, 23, 24; Sale rooms and antiques, 7

Financial Editor: Shifting boundaries in the City; Turmoil in United States interest rates markets European Law Features

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threat ea city

occupying the South f Kwangju threatened as a last resort if ops attempt to storm ants, mostly students, ge quantities of dynapreventing moves by to end the rebellion. ps encircling Kwangju tile closer before dawn Page 5

uccessor

companies are conhey bave not been a new strategic deter-In to succeed Polaris. ent is expected soon vill buy the Trident ne United States, but ies believe they could noney by building the



with singing pilgrims

more than a mile to the

pilgrims at Walsingham, Norfolk, yesterday, to listen to an address by the Archbishop of Can-terbury, the Most Rev Later the archbishop

Jeers for the Queen Jeers from chanting demonstrators marred the welcome for the Queen when she opened the new High Court of Australia in Canberra. A balloon's streamer read "Monarchy our, Aus-tralian republic now" Page 5

Housekeeper dies

Miss Maude Lelean, aged 73, the housekeeper who was injured during the murder of a Roman Catholic priest aged 88 in Ramsgate, Kent, on Friday, died in hospital

Basil Hume.

unity, said there two

weeks ago by Cardinal

Pilgrimage. page 2

Palestinian deadlock

reaching agreement on the negotiations for Palestinian autonomy has passed with talks in deadlock and with no new proposals emerging from Israel, Egypt, or the United States Israel, Egypt, or the United States. Mr Weizman, who has resigned as Israel's Defence Minister, bitterly accused the Government of marking

Isle of Grain: 1,400 employees, most

Moscow: Pravda accuses the Chinese Home News 2-4 Books
Emope News 4, 5 Bridge
Overseas News 5, 6 Business
Appointments Court

17, 22 Crossword 9 Diary

Letters Night Sky Obituary Sale Room

Science Sport TV & Radio 25 Theatres, etc 8, 9 17 Vears Ago 17

Derbyshire. Business News, pages 18-22

Test of nerve for 1,400 Grain site workers facing pickets today in inter-union dispute

Labour Reporter

The prospect of up to 1,400 employees being bused to work past an angry official picket line, as they will at the Isle of Grain this morning, might at first invite a comparison with Grunwick. In fact the dispute could hardly be more different. Nearly all of those who will

run the gauntlet of hostile General and Municipal Workers Union members on picker duty today are card-carrying trade unionists. Most have the full authority of their leaders to defy the picket.

Expected to be among them

are 19 recruits who are being trained to do the work of GMWU members.

Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, is to join union leaders tomorrow, after the dust from this morning's picket line conflict has settled, in a fresh attempt to resolve what began as a pay dispute, threatening completion of what could be Europe's biggest oil-fired power station, and has taken on the overtones of an interunion conflict.

On one side is the GMWU, who represent 27 laggers, or thermal insulation engineers,

with 33 ancillary workers.
On the other are unions spearheaded by the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers' construction section and the Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumb ing Union, who are determined to keep work going at the site.

The inter-union dimension was underlined vesterday by Mr. David Basnett, general secretary of the GMWU, who appealed for a "peaceful demonstration" by his members at Grain this morning, but

and drive

limit urged

The National Council on

Alcoholism yesterday urged

the Government to reduce the

That would mean that an average 11-stone man could

drink three half pints of beer,

or three single whiskies, or three glasses of wine, or three

sherrics, and stay just under the limit, rather than five

Yesterday's statement by the

glasses, as at present,

government-sponsored.

most effective way of enforcing

the law on drinking and driv-

ing, which has become less and

less effective since it was intro-

mended cut in the legal limit yesterday. Mr Derek Rutherford, its director, said that 50mg was now known to be the point at which accident prone-

The Royal National Life-boat

Institution's financial target for 1980 is fin a month, not fim as stated in a report on May 23.

ness rose sharply,

Correction

Explaining the NCA's recom-

mining "the fundamentals of trade unionism" by taking over jobs traditionally the GMWU's.

Overshadowing the dispute,

however, is "the client", the Central Electricity Generating Board, with £550m earmarked for Grain, no direct employees among the construction workers at the site, but a pervasive influence on the course of industrial relations there.

Laggers take a four-year apprenticeship, after which they are required to be competent in at least 16 officially listed skills. They carry our insulation work on oil refineries, breweries, hospitals and many other projects. In power stations they are responsible for insulat-

ing boilers, pipes and turbines. Traditionally they have en-joyed differentials over most other groups on large construc-tion sites. At Grain, until lag-ging work stopped in July bonus earnings fluctuated sharply, but ou occasions the agreement with CDN Insulation Ltd. the specialist contractor which employed the laggers, yielded earnings of more than

£300 a week. In July the laggers were laid off in an unrelated dispute with a scaffolding contractor. At the same time CDN said it would

end the site agreement. In effect, the CEGB had, in the words of one union official, decided it wanted to "call the tune as well as pay the piper". It told CDN that bonus earnings would be limited to £2.60 an hour, reducing earnings to £184 for a 40-hour week.

The board's terms were re-

jected as a basis for a return to work. In December it ended its contract with CDN.

accused other unions of under- Mr Frank Earl, the union's mining "the fundamentals of national officer, which met the CEGB's demands He recommended the formula to the men, without success. The GMWU then "withdrew" from the dis-

pure, recommending that no member should work at Grain. The CEGB's determination during successive attempts to solve the dispute reflects an importance extending far bevond Kent.

Work started at Grain in 1971 before the oil crisis, when a 3,300 megawatt oil-fired power station seemed desirable. In written evidence to the Parkamentary Select Commit-tee on Energy the GMWU say baldly that CEGB "do not need Grain". At stake for the board is the prospect of a nuclear construction pronuclear construction pro-gramme dogged by a nazging laggers' differential, providing a continual spur to leap-frog-

gine pay claims.

The GMWU says the laggers' job is especially dangerous and that a serious health hazard is posed by the use of noncraftsmen.

The union says that manmade glass fibres used as a substitute for asbestos have been shown in tests on rats to be carcino-genic. The board replies that that is still a subject of medical

During the spate of disputes at Grain in the mid-70s the itinerant workers on large construction sites wrote a song: "The green green grass of Grain". which described in most unhomely terms the rigours of

working there.
It will be the unenviable task of Mr Murray and his colleagues to determine whether anything s contract with CDN. more than grass will grow at CDN later agreed terms with Grain in the coming months.

MP's Bill to protect five million 'guinea pigs' a year faces challenge in the Lords

Clash on reforming century-old law on laboratory anima

Science Editor Attempts to introduce legislation by private Bills in Parliament to change the regulations

governing the use of animals in research and experimental laboratory work are meeting growing hostility. There is po support from the Government or the Opposition. Yet there is a universal

agreement from the animal welfare bodies to the chemical industry, and from the Government's advisers to commutees learned scientific societies, that change

The next step will be taken shortly when the Laboratory
Animals Protection Bill, introduced by Lord Halsbury, goes

the time of the animal welfare
and anti-vivisection groups.

The subsequent reforms presented by Lord Halsbury were

its reaching the statute book are Research Defence Society.

forthcoming debate should explain how an extra-ordinary and confusing situation has arisen. The difficulties lie in two private members introducing proposals last year for the reform of legislation created more than 100 years ago, in the

Cruelty to Animals Act. 1876. But the two proposals have different origins. The first one, introduced by Mr Peter Fry. Conservative MP for Wellingborough, as the Protection of Animals (Scientific Purposes) Bill, had the support largely at the time of the animal welfare

Substantial sections of the Nevertheless there are powerful arguments on both sides for new legislation because of the differing circumstances since the original Act was passed.

The number of animals used for experiments has risen from few hundred to more than five million a year.
When legislation was first

introduced, the main use of animals was for scientific research to extend basic knowledge for medical and veteri-

The reason for the vast increase lies in the tests of products from pharmaceuticals to cosmetic colouring to meet substances should be separated

to the committee stage in the drafted by a group of eminent statutory obligations that are Lords. However, the chances of scientists belonging to the enshrined in regulations, for its reaching the statute book are Research Defence Society. (Poisonous Substances) Act, 1952, the Food and Drugs Act, 1955, the Medicines Act, 1968, and the Health and Safety at Work Act, 1974.

The sort of safety tests in-volved rarely yield anything surprising. There is evidence to suggest that they have little value in assessing the safety in use of a product by a human being which could be dis-covered by alternative methods of analysis. Those are the newer tests using tissue cultures, computer simulation and

experiments involving

A source of confusi in the fact that both 1876 Act, and the degre flict between the two proposals was not im-

Whereas the proposa supporters of Mr Fry aim of cutting the nu animal experiments th would bighlight the rel experiments, the reco tions of the group st Lord Halsbury would c with the fine distinct tween the types of restesting done now as o

Parish of

lesson in

cutting th



The Archbishop of Canterbury, flanked by the Bishops of Truro (left) and Chichester, passing protest banners at Walsingham yesterday when he led a pilgrimage to the Shrine of Our Lady.

Training course fees Cutindrink may rise by 35%

of The Times Higher Education Supplement

The Manpower Services Commission could face a 35 per cent increase from next September in the fees it pays to local legal limit for drinking and driving from 80 to 50mg of alcohol per 100ml of blood. education authorities for the training and retraining of

school-leavers. scnool-leavers.

The National Association of Teachers in Further and Higher Education, which is holding its annual conference in Scarannual contents in State borough, said yesterday that any such move would seriously damage the already inadequate provision of opportunities for further education for school-

NCA was a reply to the Government's consultative document on drinking and The fees are fixed annually by the two local authority asdriving, published on December 20 last, which recommended the retention of the present sociations, the Association of Metropolitan Authorities and The NCA, which is partly the Association of County Councils, before the start of aiso each academic year. But any increase in the course fees would affect the commission after its budget allocation had

been fixed. Mr Michael Farley, the union's assistant secretary for further education, said that the commission would be forced to reduce severely the number of students it sponsored through the training opportunities programme and youth opportunities programme.

"The association would be extremely concerned if local authorities imposed such outrageous increases, especially after last year's disappointingly large increase". he said. It is thought that the two

local authority associations are trying to use the increase to recoup much-needed funds to top up their education budgets for the next year.

The union called on the Government to make adult educato produce immediate legisla-tion to ensure "paid leave" for all adult students.

It attacked the lack of a clear government policy on the training and retraining of adult workers and the rundown of programmes for those over 19 in a period of high adult unemployment,
Miss Leisha Fullick, secre-tary of the Association of Adult

and Continuing Education in the union's Inner London region fold the conference that adult education had become a serious issue because of the number of long-term adults losing their jobs because of great changes in technology.

The union also promised sup-

port for the Educational Institute of Scotland, the largest teaching union in Scotland, which will begin its second series of three-day strikes to-

tion college were closed for three days last week when 7,000 members of the institute stopped work

Mrs May Filling, executiv officer of the institute's further education committee, said that teachers were angry at being continually undervalued and by government intervention which imposed limits on pay awards.

Archbishop makes

pilgrimage . From Our Correspondent Wakingham History was made at the

Norfolk village of Walsingham yesterday when the Archbishop

Walsingham since the Reforma-tion and the Duchess of Kent is the first member of the Royal Family to make a public pil-grimage to Walsingham since

terbury to lead a pilgrimage to

The archbishop led 15,000 pil-grims to the shrine, where he was joined by the duchess, who had metored from her home at Aumer, a few miles away.

As the archbishop followed ne magnificently robed

not for the Archbishop" and So many people took part that Pray to Christ and not to

members Protestant Reformation Association, whose general secretary, the Rev David Samuel, said: "We hope we have made it perfectly clear that the archbishop cannot get away with flounting the Reformation position."

While the archbishop went with great ceremony to the of Canterbury and the Duchess bishops and more than 150 other priory grounds where the Mass came prayer for unity that to the Shrine of Our Lady.

The Most Rev Robert Runcie.

Mass he was confronted by Cardinal Hume, Archbishop of Cardinal Hume, Ar

the wine ran out.
The duchess joined the singing pilgrims for the waik of the 600-strong more than a mile from the priory grounds back to the

> The archbishop was greeted everywhere with clapping, cheering and whistling. At one point he stopped the proces to conduct a wayside band.

Later he visited the Roman

rates By Arthur Osman As local authori Caynham in Shropshi be hard to find ar to pass on a few ox

minnows in the civic But the parish of sufficiently pleased the bigger fish wre marbled city halls megamillion budgets a seem enough

As befits a predagricultural communication street slopes of Clee overlooking the Tem its year of "progress provement" was sai day to be the result ful husbandry" of t annual budget.

A report to the 900 by Major Adrian Co man of the council, 1 sent to The Times, sa parish rate levy I reduced for the for running and is now I. you will agree that remarkable achievem In the year of pr reported that all land perty owned by the cr maintained satisfact all insurance cover : review. Surgery w carried out to the 19. tree in The Pound;

local schools were g to mark the Year of t Grants for the upk graveyards at tw given to the recreatio

But the principal the year was the footway lighting, wil being lighting Major Coles repoi there only remainlamos belonging to t to complete the

Airport passengers moved pay award offered for 1980-81. Primary and secondary schools and one further education college ward offered at the college ward offered at the college ward of the co

By John Witherow

from the Continent were disrupted at Luton airport yesterday when only four firemen the South-east was Southend. decision by manual employees. to work to rule.

The airport operated reduced service and 17 flights were transferred to Stansted, Essex Regulations require that at least nine firemen must be working if the airport is to handle its full quota of flights. The firemen and manual workers are members of the Transport and General Transport and General Workers' Union and are work-

ing to rule in support of a national wage claim.
About 1,000 holidaymakers before Luton resumed its full ground ride and was repeatedly service in the evening. A hit by the swirling cars at spokesman said they had responded well. "As long as they knew they would be leaving from somewhere and not left hanging around for hours they were fairly happy."

Description of North Stoke, oxfordshire, was seriously ill with internal injuries in hospital law injuries injuries in hospital law injuries inj

Bank holiday flights to and the beaviest Bank holiday rom the Continent were distraffic this year. One of the busiest spots in

Tour of Britain bicycle race and an air display.

Royal Automobile Club patrols estimated that cars were leaving London at the rate of nearly 40,000 an hour. Even in the North-west,

where half an inch of rain fell on Blackpool, there was a heavy build-up of traffic on the A62. In Yorkshire and Lincolnshire grey skies did not stop many families from travelling to the coast, and coastal roads in Scotland were busy. Fairground accident: A boy, aged seven, fell from a fair-

Workers' Union, have threat- on a job for job bas

Labour Party staff, angered by a pay offer, are to lobby Mr James Callaghan. Leader of the Opposition, and his national executive colleagues tomorrow House headquarters
The dispute could provoke a

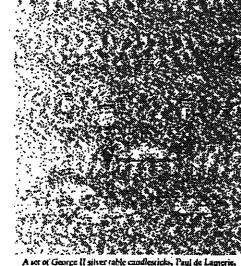
ended strike action from next the staff demand is Monday and they may be joined round increase.

A senior official at

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Wholesalers' pay dispute halts paper deliveries By Our Labour Editor

For the second time this month national newspapers were not delivered to newsagents in London and parts of

The wholesale staff, who belong to the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades, are involved in a long-standing dispute with their employers over a claim for Bank holiday payments equivalent to those paid to Sogat members employed on the papers.

Inspector to resign

Inspector Alan Murray, aged 30, the former special patrol group leader of number one unit, who gave evidence at the Blair Peach inquest, will resign from the Metropolitan Police when it ends, Scotland Yard said yesterday. The jury retires today to consider its verdict.

the South-east vesterday because of a dispute involving about 3,000 wholesale distribution workers.

they were fairly happy." Despite grey skies and showers in the west of Britain, hurt, but not seriously. Police seek motorists' help

given a lift to Charles Richardson, the former gang leader, who absconded from Springhill open prison, near Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire, on Saturday. The A41 Aylesbury-London road runs near the prison and the police said they wanted to hear from any motorist who

By a Staff Reporter

Thames Valley police were seeking information yesterday from motorists who might have given a lift to Charles Richardson, the former gang leader, the leader of a cought with leader of a cought. known as the leader of a south London torture gang, his presence in an open prison, where he was doing voluntary work with paraplegics, indicates that the prison authorities no longer viewed him as a serious risk

Pay freeze 'self-destruction strategy'

to record officially what has happened over the past 12 months and to draw the attention of the country to where we are likely to finish up with the current policies being pur-sued by this government."

The limit of around 10 per cent on public sector pay next winter being proposed inside the Cabinet would not work. Mr Evans said there would be difficulties in the public sector: not necessarily strikes, but a rapid movement out of government and local authority jobs into anything the private sector could offer, particularly among those with marketable

He was scathing about the prospects of a wage freeze, which Sir Geoffrey Howe. Chan-cellor of the Exchequer, has

said cannot be ruled out. "I it is no good giving the impres-do not think they would ever get away with it", he said. "If the Government say they have no control over the price index them to change their minds. The only and go for a freeze, they would be adopting a strategy of selfdestruction.

Mr Evans, who spent the Bank holiday preparing his speech to the weekend conference, will argue that the trade union and political wings of the Labour movement must consoli-date their relationship in readiness for the next Labour governmear.

"We cannot afford to allow that government, when it comes into office, to take over a country that has moved into econòmic depression. "We genuinely believe that the current strategy will lead the nation into depression, and

way is to build up pressure through propagating our views through the TUC. Mr Evans concluded that

union leaders might have to go back to the early days, get back on the hustings" to continue their campaign of protest. "This is likely to happen if we get to two million unem-ployed. We need more than one day of action. We need to cam-

paign every day. "There must be more effective opposition in the House of Commons by the parliamentary party. They have got to be seen in the eyes of th ecountry to be a positive Opposition to the

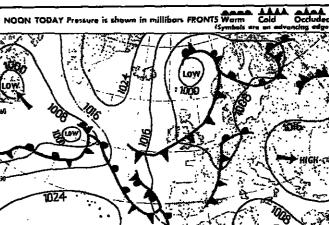
Labour Party staff threaten pay strik

By Our Political Reporter

resolved soon. Researchers and rejected by the party staff, who are worried by the demand of the Transport and General comparability study would be not meet the demand

by journalists and clerical workers. The management's offer of comparability offer when they go to the Transport 20 per cent plus a study of reduce the pay di House headquarters comparability with TUC staff, which were the basis The dispute could provoke a which would become operative the argument. Strike by the staff if it is not from September 1, has been National executive

Weather forecast and recordings



mainly NW, light to moderate; max remp 12° 10 14°C 154° to 57°F).

Aberdeen, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, Argyll, NW Scotland; Sundy intervals, scattered showers, occasionally heavy; wind mainly NW, moderate; max temp 10° to 12°C (50° to 54°F). Today Sun rises : 4.54 am 9.03 pm Moon sets: Moon rises: 4.1<u>2</u> am Full moon: May 29. Lighting up: 9.33 pm to 4.23 am. Lighting up: 3.35 pm to 4.25 an.

High water: London Bridge, 1.03
am, 6.3m; 1.27 pm, 6.6m. Avonmouth, 6.20 am, 11.5m; 6.47 pm,
11.9m. Dover, 10.39 am, 5.5m;
10.50 pm. 6.2m. Hull, 5.27 am,
6.5m; 5.35 pm, 6.6m. Liverpool,
10.40 am, 8.3m; 11.00 pm, 8.5m.
1ft = 0.3048m. 1m = 3.2308ft. NE Scotland, Orkney, Shedand

Pressure is low to the N of the Pressure is low to the N of the British Isles and a weak frontal trought will cross many parts. Forecast from 6 am to calduight: London. SE. Central S England. East Anglia, E Midlands: Sunny intervals, isolated showers: wind mainly W, light; max temp 15° to 16°C (29° to 61°F).

W Midlands. Channel Islands, S. W. W. Contral N. N. F. Fore. E. SW. NW. Central N. NE England. Wales: Rather cloudy few

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c, cloud ; d, drizzle ; l, fair ; r, rain ; s, sun.

At the resorts 24 hr to 6 pm, May 26 Sun Rair tent

Sunny intervals, scattered showers, occasionally heavy; wind NW, moderate, lacreasing to fresh; max temp 7° to 8°C (45° to 46°F). Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday: Unsettled and cool with night frost in places; showers, heavy at times.

Sea passages; S North Sea; Wind variable, light; sea smooth.

Strait of Dover, English Chan. Strait of Dover, English Chan-nel (E): Wind mainly W, light; sea smooth.
St George's Channel, Irish Sea:
Wind mainly NW, light, occasionally moderate later: sea imooth,
occasionally slight later.

land, Wales: Rather cloudy, few bright or sunny intervals, scattered showers, occasionally heavy; wind mainly NW, light or moderate: max temp 14° to 15°C (57° to 59°F).

Lake District, Isle of Man, Lake District, Isle of Man, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, SW Scotland, Glasgow, N Ireland: Sunny intervals, scattered showers, occasionally heavy; what sea level, 7 pm, 1,012.1 millibars, falling.



Overseas selling prices

W COAST Norcambo Riackpool Anglesov Riracombe Nowqday

ا هكذا من الأصل

oratoryally 40% of students humanities PhD in six years

rey of PhD students at ge shows that three out tedents in the humanicomplete their in six years, compared one in five in the

iniversity's extraordicompletion rate in anities is almost idenlat found by the Social esearch Council in its PhD students funded ouncil doing research polytechnics through-

dge's success rate in ces is similar to that long students funded lience Research Coup-'sh cases just over half udents were found to

mbridge survey was the performance of tudents at the univer-en 1971 and 1975 and are broken down by The worst completion n economics and poli-e 55 per cent of PhD ad not obtained their iter eight years; the in physics and che-iere only 9 per cent obtain PhDs within

> portion who had not oved for a PhD in humanities subjects years were: English, t; modern and medie-es, 40 per cent; hisr cent; archaeology pology, 36 per cent. tion in every subject ences was less than

Swinnerton-Dyer. ellor of Cambridge said that while he he PhD science reuniversity as on the ry reasonable", the subjects such as nd politics "sugsomething is seri-s, to say the least". is chairman of a ee of the Governisory Board for the ouncils, which was year to inquire into ouncil-funded postsearch in Britaio. nmittee has just or, among other τ PhD completion

d by Sir Peter that ee will produce its in the late autumn id early next year, the arts

search; the second will cover the attitudes of employers and PhD students.

حكدة من الاصل

Sir Peter believes that it is much more difficult to obtain a PhD in the humanities than in the sciences "They are not of the same standard", he said. "In the sciences, one's idea of a PhD thesis is what a competent, hard-working man_can achieve in three years. That concept is not even relevant in the humanities, where a PhD is based on the idea of an inde-pendent completed contribution to knowledge.

"In the humanities, knowledge often comes in packages which are simply too big to fit into three years; it prob requires five to six years' full-time work to produce what is considered the right standard. There are a lot of distinguished professors in the humanities whose best book is their PhD thesis gingered up slightly.
"The time required for

PhD in most subjects in the humanities is quite at odds with the maximum three-year research grant given to PhD students. It is not right or fair that humanities students em-barking on a PhD are not told

"One possible solution would be to split the PhD degree in the humanities into two phases. doctoral and post-doctoral; but that may not be feasible on account of the nature of the work involved. Imposing a time limit does not help, as that merely means you fail students sooner

"It may be necessary to make the entrance require-ments for a PhD in the humanities much stiffer and to accept fewer candidates but to fund them for the full five to six years if that is what they need. "A. E. Housman was once asked by a student if he should

become a poet. He answered: 'If you have to ask that question, no'. The same should apply to research in the humanities. In the sciences it is different, because what you do in three years advances both your skills and knowledge." Sir Peter said that a sugges-tion by Mr Michael Posner,

chairman of the Social Science Research Council, that in the social sciences some PhDs should be "linked" with a arter of all depart- coherent research programme niversities and poly- under a senior academic, as already happened in the sciences "could make sense" in some humanities subjects, particu-larly in the social sciences. "But in no way could it be

considered right in many of the arts subjects. Team I deal with the atti- research in English, for examearch councils and ple, would be absoro postgraduate re-preposterous", he added.

ee Hall fate seems d despite protests

London Council's en committee will no obvious reason two boroughs. easant but undis-uilding, which the

of the Environment to list as of his-hitectural interest, become a cause used as a sports I three would-be GLC finds itself

however, the issue conflict between d most powerful in Britain and militant group of s. In the words of ovent Garden comis a stick with

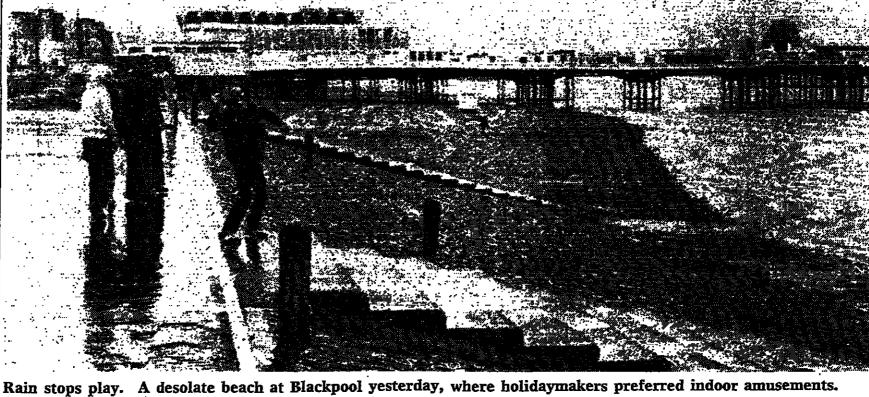
market at Nine Elms, Battersea, the GLC has been the sole plantondon Council's the GLC has been the sole planing authority for Covent Garing authority for the vote seems cernext year or two planning confor its demolition. trol is likely to revert to the

Apart from its admirable re-habilitation of the former Central Market building, the Jubilee Hall site presents the GLC with its final opportunity three would-be the site have provide better Sir Frederick Gibberd is thought to be the most favoured.

Last week, however, the Royal

GLC finds itself only by the Covent numity Association Westminster City Civic Trust, the ciety and, most Royal Fine Art Royal Fine Art Commission decreed that all three schemes were out of scale and wholly unaccept-divided the commission's criticisms are rambling diarribe.

He suggested that the com-mission, far from taking an objective viewpoint, had been influenced by the community association. "It is ridiculous that this sort of pressure should be brought to bear in an attempt to dictate how my council should run its affairs." Dr Patterson said.



Free transport for London could mean doubled rates

By a Staff Reporter Labour Party proposals for London, including the reduction and possible abolition of public transport feres, could increase rates by 89.5 per cent in real terms within three years, the London Chamber of Commerce and Industry said yesterday.

The chamber believed last week's proposal of the Greater London Labour Party, aimed at next year's Greater London Council election, were naive and took little account of the capital's real industrial and com-

mercial requirements. There was no evidence, according to the chamber, that introduction of free or heavily subsidized public transport would encourage more people to use bus or Underground services. Yer the intro-duction of free transport in London would double the rates.

more unified approach to transport. It saw a lack of logic in Labour proposals to abandon important road building pro-jects, including the docklands southern relief road, while at the same time pushing for a commitment to extend Jubilee Underground line into the docklands. To invest in both would be more sensible, the chamber said.

It also deplored Labour's proposal to create "bureaucratic bodies" such as a greater London enterprise board and a greater greater London manpower board, which would further inthe burden on rate-

It condemned as one-sided Labour's plan to concentrate on council housing. If implemented it feared, the proposals would result in rate increases that would drive many small firms out of London.

Cost of church establishment unacceptable'

From Our Correspondent
Peterborough
. A country parson has attacked the high salaries being paid to Church of England administrators. The Rev John Harrington, rector of Doddington and Benwick, Cambridge-shire, says that the £22,500 annual salary for the new secre-tary of the Church Commissioners would more than pay for five parish priests.

Mr Harrington writes in his parish magazine: "It is high time that parishes challenged the unacceptable cost of the

"We still have bishops riding around in chauffeur-driven cars, all expenses paid and living in residences that must cost the earth to maintain and run. We still maintain unacceptable dif-ferences in stipend levels; and we still need to face the scan-dal of many married clergy in parochial service qualifying for family income supplement."

Landowners urged to help halt rural jobs decline

By Our Agriculture Correspondent

The Country Landowners' Association wants its 50,000 members to create jobs in a campaign to halt rural de-population. It has decided after a two-year investigation that there is no hope of ending the steady reduction in the national farm work force. It believes that jobs will have

to come from new projects outside agriculture. It fears that many landowners will shrink from encouraging light industry and tourism and con-siders that they have not done enough to stop the decline in the working rural population.

A working party on jobs convened by the association has reported to it that "unless land-

owners initiate or cooperate with suitable developments in rural areas then very little can be achieved in the way of creating new employment op-portunities".

The working party has called on the association to encourage members either to create jobs outside farming or to sell and hire land to those who will. By looking to jobs outside farming for rural recovery the association has taken a course different from that adopted by EEC authorities. They use central funds to maintain the size of the farm labour force.

The association's working party has based its policy on a survey of 253 members' escates which cover almost 500,000 acres in England and Wales. Fewer than half of the employees in the survey worked farming. The greater part. included gamekeepers, gardeners, stud and forestry workers and farm shop staff.

The working party says that employment law discourages job creation. "The burden of proof on employers in dismissal cases should be eased", it adds.

Housekeeper dies as police hunt prisoner on the run

By a Staff Reporter The housekeeper who was critically injured during the murder of a pirest in Ramsgate, Kent, on Friday, died in hospital yesterday as the police continued their search for an prisoner, Gailagher, whom they wish to interview.

The police have received a series of reports about the whereabouts of Mr Gallagher, who comes from Dundee. Miss Maude Lelean, aged 73, died after being found unconscious next to the body of Father Edward Hull, aged 88, a retired Roman Catholic priest, who had been beaten to death in the presbytery of St Ethel-bert's Church, Ramsgate. Kent police said yesterday

that they were ursently seeking Mr Gallagher, who failed to return to Maidstone prison on May 12 after being allowed out

Two MPs are to ask Mr William Whitelaw, Home Secretary, why Mr Gallagher, described by the police as extremely violent, was allowed home visits and why clergymen were not warned earlier to be on their guard.

Search continues for snatched boy

The police were continuing their search yesterday for Raymond Platt, aged 10, who disappeared from Nazareth House. Lasswade, a Roman Catholic home near Edinburgh, on Sunday. They were told that the boy had been taken by Protestant extremists. by Protestant extremists.

The Scottish Daily Express and the Daily Star vesterday, carried photographs alleged to be of the boy with two hooded members of a group called the Scottish Protestant Freedom Fighters.

Forsyth best seller

Frederick Forsyth, the author, has sold his Victorian home in co Wicklow, Ireland, for more than £300,000. He bought it for £65,000 four years ago.

By Hugh Clayton Agriculture Correspondent

EEC food

safety law

is opposed

Plans by the EEC to impose a new food safety law in Britain should be rejected, the Consumers' Association said in a report to be published today.

It saw no case for imposing laws in Britain about residues in food of sprays used on farms against weeds, insects and fungus diseases. residues

chemicals can persist in crops. The Community has adopted a directive about fixing legal ceilings for the amounts of such residues in food. Its aim is to harmonize national laws so that barriers to trade in fruit and vegetables between member states can be removed.

The association believed that the EEC proposal was based on German laws. "There is a firm conviction in West Germany that pesticide residues present a direct, albeit long-term, health risk", it said. "This must be due in large measure to misguided and ill informed opinions given prominence in the media."

The association found that German opinion was immov-able, but there was no similar worry about farm chemicals and their residues in Britain, where there are no legal ceil-ings for residues.

British health authorities rely

on the correct use of sprays on farms. "It has to be accepted that mistakes and even misuse may occur", the association commented.

The association decided that the German system was cumber some and expensive, but not foolproof, and that there was no case for imposing it in Britain.

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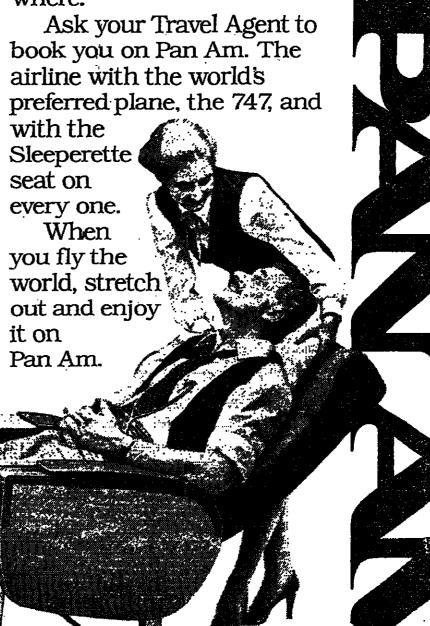
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We fly the world

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hers losing the bitter salmon war

ish coast has been ing run gave both s the best result the middle beaus have been excepthat an accident r are the heavy poaching begin-

re prohibitive for , which could face £50,000 and conthey are caught

The bandwagon and 1970s seems with that scale of ore drift netting ats has also been e swingeing fines ie culprit was y f1,500, another tird case is pend-

illegal drift net iile the tide ebbs rough it can be spotted by a patcated. Even if the ot caught, drift metre and may e-quarters of a d them and conpody ever comes ", a naval patrol

salmon war is riness. Poachers

Regional Report

Ronald Faux Berwick on Tweed

work on the principle that a fish is there to be caught and does not have a particular riparian name attached to it.

The penalues may be high, but the rewards of not being caught are also great. There is a sense of tradition to live up to, and a resentment that over the border in England a man can drift his net to his heart's content, although he may not catch many salmon.

Captain Proudlock, superintendent to the River Tweed Commissioners, believes it is the Scottish legislation that has protected such salmon arteries as the Tweed, the Dee and the Spey.

He said: "Over the last year and certainly this year the threat is being contained. A lot depends on it. Scottish salmon provides quite an industry through visitors and tourism, and through the whole of the country I would say there are 2,000 people who owe their livery in the country I would say there are 2,000 people who owe their livery in the country I would say there are 2,000 people who owe their livery in the country is the country in the country ing to salmon fishing and whose jobs would disappear if there

was a free for all."

are likely to be sharpened later this year by a formidable new weapon, a 57m jet-powered hydrofoil able to travel at 45 knots and perhaps penetrate the elaborate warning system of the salmon poachers. Other successful methods have been to fly in patrols by helicopter, or whisk them to the scene of approaching crime from a large

vessel over the horizon in fast, hard-hulled inflatable boats.

The Navy's anti-poaching patral, judging by their unpopularity, are clearly making a hole in the clandestine earnings of the poachers. One naval officer recalled a hasty retreat from an east coast fishing port after a group of locals gathered threateningly on the quayside and someone drilled holes in vessel used by the Tweed Commissioners.

The Navy finds a sharp difference between its relations with offshore vessels boarded for checking and the inshore fishermen, who are unyieldingly

A patrol officer said: "Some-how the deepwater vessels see that we are protecting them and their waters against foreign poachers, while the inshore boats seem to think we are a maritime extension of the laird's bailiff.

"A salmon poacher basically does not believe he is committing a crime and does not see what he is doing as any threat yas a free for all." to conservation. But I think we The Royal Navy salmon patrol are getting the message across."

HOME NEWS-

puts arts colleges at risk

By Martin Huckerby

Music Reporter
Some of Britain's most eminent performing arts colloges are facing severe difficulties because local authorities are cutting discretionary grants for students. In a few cases the continued existence of the schools may be at risk.

Dance schools are suffering most from the inability of their students to obtain grants, but music colleges and drama schools are also being affected. In the search for ways to reduce spending, many education euthorities have drastically cut the number of their discretionary grants, and they are equally unwilling to pay the fees for students in such cases. Although many authorities have still to decide finally on their policy for the 1980-81 academic year, colleges and schools fear that large numbers of talented students will be unable to take up their places in

Two of the three main institutions in British dance educa-Mr Peter Brinson, director of the Gulbenkian Foundation in the United Kingdom.

He said a recently completed national study of dance educanational study of dance educa-tion and training to be pub-lished shortly had concluded that the Royal Ballet School, the London School of Contem-porary Dance and the Laban Centre each made an indispen-sable contribution, yet the last

Dr Marion North, director of the Laban Centre, said their situation was desperate. The college offers the only BA dance degree in the country, but last year, when it accepted 68 students for the course, only 28 were able to take up their places. The rest could not obtain grants. Other courses at the centre were equally badly

think this year is going to be much more disastrous". she said. If the drop in students continued, it could cause the closure of the school.

Mr Richard Ralph, principal of the London School of Contemporary Dance, is worried that the coming year will see a big reduction in student numbers. In the present year at least twenty students, a fifth of their numbers, had been forced to drop out, in many cases local authority grapts were not available.

The existence of such private institutions is endangered because they are almost totally dependent on student fees. Public institutions are in a Stronger position.

Mandatory grants are provided for many performing arts courses, and thus music colleges and drama schools may avoid serious damage; but such col-leges are still having trouble. The Royal Northern College

of Music pointed out that students on postgraduate courses were at the mercy of the education authorities; the college affected greatly" by the grant cutbacks. Mr John Hosier, principal of the Guildhall School of Music and Drama, said students were finding it impossible to obtain grants for fourth-year studies such as the opera course and the advanced conducting course.
At the new National Centre for Orchestral Studies Mr Basil Tschaikov, the director, said the situation was extremely serious. "It could well be that if we cannot get sufficient grants for sufficient students we shall not be able to function."

Legion to launch £100,000 appeal for centre

The Royal British Legion is to build a £300,000 rehabilitation centre for disabled ex-Servicemen at Maidstone, Kent. Delegates to the legion's annual conference in Blackpool be named the Churchill Centre and would be the legion's contribution to the international Year of the Disabled next year, the legion's sixtieth anniver-

Captain Harold Whitehead, chairman of the legion, said:
"This new centre will help
men wounded in Northern Ireland as well as soldiers from the two world wars and the general public." An appeal will be launched

by the legion among its branches to raise £100,000 towards the capital cost.
Dr Gerard Vaughan, Minister of State for Health and Social Security, has given the centre government support.

Cut in grants | Whitehall brief: Man who fights personal war with Civil Service

Book will make Labour frontbenchers blench

What are the circumstances that can radicalize a man and push him into a position of uncompromising, outspoken dis-sent? Poverty, war, brutality at the hands of authority are common causes of such a transformarion. A period in the administrative class of the British Civil Service is not normally numbered among them.

But it was his four and a half years as an assistant principal in the Ministry of Housing and Local Government in the 1960s that fashioned Mr Brian Sedgemore former Labour MP for Luton West, into White-hali's most hyperbolical and, probably, most deeply resented

In 1976, in an alternative first chapter to a Commons Expenditure Committee report on the Civil Service (which the committee rejected) he seared his former colleagues in language which spared them nothing.

He wrote: "There is, as should be, no role in our society for people with little to offer in a practical way but the civil servants have got round this stumbling block by inventing role for themselves. The role that they have invented themselves is that of governing the country".

He went on to claim there was a "Vichy mentality" in parts of the Foreign Office. The Home Office was "stuffed with reactionaries" and had been the "graveyard of free-

Huff without

Morecambe

At a Morecambe school hard

by the local bus station, in a

roomful of whispers, 60 people will be locked in mental con-

flict for five days this week to

discover which of six countries

competing are champions at draughts.

The occasion has some his-

toric significance because it is

the first time the six "home"

countries of England, Scotland, Wales, Northern Ireland, the

Irish Republic and Guernsey have met in a competition of

There are 10 men in each team and countries play twice against each other; at any one

time there are 30 games in pro-

Mr Ian Caws, honorary chairman of the English Draughts

ized the event, helps to make sure there are no slackers.

Morning sessions start at 10 a.m. and if a player does not make 28 moves an bour he for-

feits the game. Time clocks flank each board.

do not finish in the morning

session they may go into the afternoon, and theoretically

afternoon, and theoretically they could play draughts for 12

Inevitably the comparison

with chess arises, and Mr Caws,

with the air of one who has

answered the question a thous-

and times, says; "The amount

of brainpower to the game is

exceptional. Even the most sim-

ple position, which to the average player could be clear-cut, could be full of surprises."

He adds: "People tend to

think that chess is an intellec-

tual game and draughts is pure-ly for the kinds. We have done a

great deal of work over the past

few years running both chess

and draughts tournaments and young people with aptitude for both games find draughts harder because of the various

Mr Liam Stephens, an executive member of the EDA, is prepared to bring greater intellects to bear on the chess versus

draughts argument, and will

quote John Drummond, as "draughts author", who in the second edition of The Game of Draughts, published in 1852, said: "Chess can be played by Philidor blind, and our game

requires both sight and thought-ful mind ".

It would appear Philidor the

chess master was given to show-ing off by playing the game blindfold.

As with many board games,

nobody is entirely sure where the game originated. Mr Stephens says one theory is that

hours a day.

pitfalls.

Evening sessions start at 6.15

From Ronald Kershaw

puff in

Morecambe



Mr Brian Sedgemore : kept a daily diary.

thinking since the days of Lord idmouth". Mr Sedgemore wrote that, he now explains, in a deliberately polemical style as "the opening shot in a long campaign ". A more measured engagement his personal war against White-hall will be published on Thurs-day in The Secret Constitution.

an account of the Callaghan years, for part of which he was parliamentary private secretary to Mr Wedgwood Benn at the Department of Energy with access, as the book makes clear, to much classified information, oral and written, which he re-corded in a daily diary.

On Thursday several senior

Cabinet discussions in Septem need, he says. Finally, power ber, 1978, on the Bingham report must be stripped from the on the breaking of oil sanctions on the breaking of oil sanctions against Rhodesia. The book operates a 20-month rule for Cabinet secrets rather than the they can reorganize their statutory 30 years, the quickest example. Mr Sadgemore be-lieves of "whistle-blowing" yet to be seen in British political

Why has be done it? He offers three reasons: a contribution to an understanding of the political process; a step towards open government; and, most characteristically: "It is just outrage. Many of the incidents I describe verge on being morally corrupt . . I would not believe it unless I had recorded it in my diary."

He has come a long way from

the Oxford graduate entering Whitehall in 1962 as a "deferential and shy, conservative with a small 'c'" young man from a "very, very working class background" in the West Country, He left the Civil West Country. He left the Civil Service "to retain my sanity". He has a clear idea of the reforms needed to regenerate British government by cutting the Civil Service down to what he sees as its constitutionally proper role. He gives priority to the creation of a Frenchstyle cabinet system to provide ministers with an alternative supply of advice to the ortho-doxies furnished by the Whitehall machine.

A freedom

Donkey work: The family relationships of investigation, supported by the Thorough-

Heads want teachers' job defined

the first lovalty of

teachers at times of dispute

was to their union, and that took precedence over their

loyalty to the head, the school

and the pupils, the report said.

prefer to return to a situation where employers had faith in

the teacher's professionalism, it realized with regret that "more definitive conditions of

However, the union insisted

to beat children, the report

says. It found that teacher-pupil relationships on the Con-

ublished yesterday.

tinent, were generally calmer, London Education Authority,
The report gives the findings friendlier and more relaxed Newham, Sheffield, Manches-

service are inevitable".

End caning in Britain, report urges

longer tenable by local educathat any new teachers' teacher tion authorities, or by heads". contracts must not be so restate".

While the association would

carriages among mares. The cross has also

been done with a mare carrying to term

the offspring of a donkey. The interest lies

in the different immunological mechanisms

of the two species for tissue rejection. In

the horse there is a greater sensitivity.

which is held largely responsible for the

many or prevent the head from man-

aging his school flexibly.

the teachin gprofession

teachers was

Mr David Hart, the union's general secretary, said in his address to the conference that,

given those safeguards, "there

is no justification whatsoever for the bysterical objections which have come from parts of

He believed the traditional

partnership within the educa-tion service between Govern-

ment, local authorities and

were expected to do so soon.

They were Haringey, Brent, Waltham Forest, the Inner

ter, Wakefield, Rotherham, Birmingham, Leeds and Tame-

'in a parlous

Events over the past three strictive as to damage the

years had shown clearly that commitment to professionalism

schools in mine European countries. Evidence was submitted by 17 teachers' unions.

September none of the 104 education authorities in Eng-

Ireland are the only European corporal punishment in schools, countries that permit teachers 12 had now either done so or

Britain and the Republic of land and Wales had abolished

pm and end at 10 pm but it would be wrong to suggest the least, unusual (Our Science Editor preventing the high proportion of misafternoons are free. If players writes). The foal is called Night Owl, but carriages among mares. The cross has also

which of the other two animals is the

mother? Although the foal was fertilized

in the mare, Tawny Owl, in the normal

way, the ovum was transplanted after seven

days to the donkey, Goodlooking.

The experiment at the Veterinary

Research Station, Cambridge, is part of an

From Diana Geddes

Cheltenham

Education Correspondent

The attempt by local author-

ities to include a clearer description of a teacher's duties

in his coptract won support

from the National Association

of Head Teachers yesterday.

Delegates at the association's

annual conference in Chelten-ham overwhelmingly approved

a national council report stating that "reliance on the

traditional concept of a reacher's undefined profes-sional responsibilities is no

British children are entitled

to enjoy the same protection

from physical assault at school as their peers in the rest of Europe, the Society of Teachers Opposed to Physical

Punishment says in a report

it was introduced to Spain and France by the Moors in the twelfth century; another that it was played in ancient Egypt. I stephens says one metry is that published better. The report gives the findings friendlier and more relaxed of an inquiry by the society and that pupils behaved better. Into methods of punishment, Mr Thomas Scott, the society's education officer, said

By Our Education

published yesterday.

Correspondent

abour frontbenchers will Act is vital to give cabinets blench at his diary's account of and the public the material they departments".

Mr Sedgemore lost his seat in last year's general election. Now a researcher for Granada, the television company, he re mains a figure of horrid fas-cination for the official world he left behind in 1967. Civil ervants often ask in private: What is he really like?"

He admits to "a very strong amarchic streak and a tremendous distrust of people who exercise power". A giant of a man physically, he has a developed sense of self-irony, a redeeming virtue whatever the tenor of his views.

Mr Sedgemore is also honest about himself. In the book he admits and regrets doing a serious injustice to Mr David Penhaligon, Liberal MP for Truro, in briefing the press against him in a personal way during a Lib-Lab pact dispute in 1978 over energy policy. He acknowledges, too, the pit

"The ability to coin phrases is a dangerous one. You scoop yourself, quite often, in the emotion and excitement of a

The Secret Constitution. An Analysis of the Political Estab-lishment by Brian Sedgemore. (Hodder and Stoughton, £7.95).

WEST EUROPE.

Communists to play unusual role during ceremonies for the Pope's visit to France

From Charles Hargrove Paris, May 26

The Pope's handshake with M. George Marchais, the secrevary-general of the French Communist party, will be one of the more surprising features of his visit to France next weekend. So will be the presence of a Communist parliamentary delegation at the solemn "Te Deum" in Notre Dame shortly after the Pope's arrival.

The meeting between the Pope and the Communist leader has not been officially confirmed. But it will most probably occur when the Pope goes to Saint-Denis, in the "red belt" of the capital, to celebrate a Mass "for French and foreign workers", in the basilica, once he necropolis of the French

The Communist Party newspaper L'Humanité, over two half columns on an inside page today, gives the full programme of the papal visit, calling it "remarkable for its deep diversity and profound density

It says that the Pope will be greeted at Saint-Denis on Fri-day evening by the bishop, and the civil authorities of the town and the department", including the Communist mayor, the Communist deputy, and the Communist chairman of the departmental assembly.

M. Marchais is resorted to have insisted on meeting the on this occasion the request was apparently transmit-ted to the Bishop of Saint-Denis through the Communist deputy. and forwarded to Rome through he Nunciarure in Paris, where

it was approved.

Readers of L'Humanité could also note that "at the invitation the French Bishops' con-

Notre Dame." The delegation Bourger export on settle be led by M Maxime which will be celebrated will be led by M Maxime Gremetz, the member of the political bureau responsible for relations between the party and

Christians. Replying to the invitation, the joint chairmen of the Communist parliamentary party with John Paul I wrote that they were very in Jesus Christ." appreciate of it, in view of the exceptional character of the event of the coming to France

of Pope John Paul II".

There has been some rather ironical comment in the noncommunist press, however, ing that France is not the Italy of Don Camillo.

In response to it, the office of the Archibishop of Paris said on Saturday that the invitation had been sent out to all, with-out distinction or regard for their political persuasions. "The Communists are therefore invited on the same grounds as the other representatives of the people", a spokesman said. Similar invitations had been sent out on the occasion of the memorial services for Pope Paul VI and Pope John Paul I, and of the "Te decum", for the election of the present Pope. The Pope's visit is obviously

being used by the French Communist Party as a welcome opportunity for an overture to "progressive Christians". This is nothing new. What is, however, is the publication by L'Humaonité of a letter in the L'humaonité of a letter in the form of a quarter-page adverrisement, under the heading:
"French Episcopal Conference", signed both by its president. Cardinal Erchegaray,
Archibishop of Marseilles, and
Cardinal Marty, Archbishop

The letter "invites you very Parisians from its stey warmly to attend the Mass of will not go inside the erence, a Communist delega-

"We rejoice", the len that we can exp with you this erest f. gathering, this church this meeting of faith at with John Paul II, our

Certainly, the Coc authorities of Le which is in the district Denis, will spare no e ensure that the Pope's is a great popular succ More than a million are expected to turn up pontifical High Mass organization of the o is giving a monument is giving a monument ache to all those whose sibility it is—the cler local authorities, and th The police are m 14,000 men, and the mo rate security measure been worked out. Senio officials were against a saying Mass on a rais form. But they were t the risk of accidents a much greater if he co to death in Kinshas Pope's African tour.

Originally, there he talk of an open-air Mar Place de la Concorde, o Champ-de-Mars. But ap the insuperable prob security involved, then desire on the part of erument not to let M Chirac, the Mayor of 1 Gaullist leader, make capital out of it. The Pope will, how to the Hôtel de Ville to

Parisians from its step

'Breast-feeding is better' label on baby-food planned

From Alan McGregor

Geneva, May 26 Labels of baby milk products should "clearly inform the public of the superiority of breast-feeding" according to an international code of marketing of breast-milk substitutes by the World Health Assembly. The code, to be drawn up under WHO auspices for endorsement by next year's Assembly, will also insist that habysfor groducts meet inter-

baby-fod products meet international standards of quality and presentation. Production, storage and distribution, as well as advertising, must be every two years on measures subject to national legislation, taken to promote breast-feeding. The guidelines for the code, and to improve infant and young compiled by a working party, nutrition.

are intended to eliminate promotional abuses in the babyfood market, especially in de veloping countries, and to in-crease public awareness of what constitutes legitimate recourse to artificial feeding by-giene which is essential in

Based on existing knowledge of infant nutrition, the code must ensure "on the basis of adequate information, the proper use of breastmilk substitutes, if those are necessary The Assembly is also requiring WHO to submit a report

Two injured bombing of Tours cou

Tours, May 26. exploded at the las today in this city is France, causing damage and slightly two people. No one has responsibility for th police said. They added that the which was placed ou

dawn, wrecking th shartering windows ing a small fire No one was near at and the two people I knocked off their f

main entrance, went c

Olympic door kept open for late entri

A spokesman for Lord Kill- had not yet been approached Federation to revers anin. President of the International Olympic Committee joined President Carter's boy- the Games, said an (IOC), said in Dublin yesterday cott of the games but had since awarded during the that the committee "in any way possible" any country or athlete wishing to go to the Olympics although Moscow's deadline for entries

has passed.
"Lord Killanin has made this quite clear as far back as February and the position has not changed since then," he said. But, he added, the committee

The official tally of those

attending is due to be released by the IOC today. The number countries taking part is about 83—nearly twice as many as the approximately 45 who have joined the boycott.

Mr Malcolm Fraser, the Australian Prime Minister, who the Muslim urged his country's Olympic tan ".—AP.

Olympics would be " participating. Tunisian boycott: The Olympic committee a vesterday that it would the Games because aggression committee the Muslim people in

European Law Report

Court of Justic European Comn

In its judgment the

the following replies:

1. Article 9 of Counci

1964 imposes obligation ber states which may upon by the persons before national courts.

2. (a) The directive margin of discretion t

Timing of recommendations on deporting Community citizens mendation." from c. "an opinion."? (c) In particular does of time involved in sentence of imprisonmer effect that "a recomm ceases to be, "an opin Article 9(1) reads as follows: "Where there is no right of appeal to a court of law, or where

Secretary of State for Home Affairs Ex Parte Mario Santillo

Case no 131/79. Preliminary rul-ing under Article 177 of the EEC Treaty on a reference by the divi-sional court of the Queen's Bench

Before the acting president, Judge A. O'Keeffe, and Judges A. Touffait, J. Mertens de Wilmars, P. Pescatore, Lord Mackengie Stuart, G. Bosco and T. Koopmans. Advocate-General: J.-P. Warner.

judgment given on May 22, 1980.

Judgment given on May 22, 1980.

Mr. Santillo is an Italian national who has been working in the United Kingdom since 1967.

He is married to an Italian national and has two children born in the United Kingdom. On 13 December, 1973 the Central Criminal Court convicted him of business and court convicted him of business and court convicted him of business and court convicted. buggery and rape on a prostitute, and of indecent assault and assault occasioning actual bodily harm on another prostitute. On 21 January, 1974, he was sen-tenced to a total of eight years' imprisonment for these four offences. When giving judgment the Central Criminal Court made a recommendation for deportation a recommendation for deportation under the Immigration Act. On 10 October. 1974, the Court of Appeal (Criminal Division) refused Mr Santillo leave to appeal against the prison sentence and the recommendation for deportation. On 28 September. 1978, the Secretary of State made a deportation order against him expelling him from the United Kingdom as soon as his sentence was completed. Having completed his prison sentence on 3 April. 1979, after remission of one third of the sentence for good behavtion under the Immigration Act. On 10 April, 1979, the Divi-

iour, Mr Santillo was due to be released but remained in detensional Court of the Queen's Bench Division of the High Court of Justice heard an application for judicial review to quash the deportation order on the grounds that such an order on the grounds that such an order, made four-and-half years after the recommendation for deportation by the Central Criminal Court infringed Mr Sautillo's individual rights, because it falled to comply with the provisions of article 9 (1) of Course in Bioexist to 64.437/EEC. Council Directive no 64/221/EEC. According to Article 8 of the directive the person concerned is to have " the same legal remedies ... as are available to nationals in respect of Acts of the adminis-

as regards any decision

such appeal may be only in respect of the legal validity of the deci-sion, or where the appeal cannot have suspensory effect, a decision refusing renewal of a residence permit or ordering the expulsion of the holder of a residence permit from the territory shall not be from the territory shall not be taken by the administrative authofrom a competent authority of the host country before which the person concerned enjoys such rights of defence and of assistance or representation as the domestic law of that country provides for. This authority shall not be the same as that empowered to take the decision refusing renewal of the residence permit or ordering ex-The United Kingdom has not

introduced any specific legislation to implement the directive. The to implement the directive. The applicable law is the immigration Act 1971 under which a person described as "non-patrial" is subject in England to controls which include liability for such a person to be deported, eg, under Section 3(6): "...if...he is convicted of an offence for which he is punishable with imprison-ment and on his conviction is recommended for deportation by

stay the proceedings and to ask the Court of Justice for a pre-liminary ruling under Article 17 of the Treaty upon the following 1. Whether Article 9(1) of Council

Directive No 64/221 confers on in-dividuals rights which are enforce-able by them in the national courts of a member state and which the national courts must protect. 2. (a) What is the meaning of the 2. (a) what is the meaning of the phrase "an opinion has been obtained from a competent authority of the host country" within Article 9(1) of Council Directive No 64/221 of February 25, 1964 (" an opinion ")? and

(b) In particular, can a recom-

(b) In particular, can a recommendation for deportation made by a criminal court on passing sentence ("a recommendation") constitute "an opinion"? If the answer to question 2(b) (a) Must "a recommendation" be fully reasoned?

(h) In what (if any) circumstances does the lanse of time between the making of "a recommendation" and the taking of the decision ordering the expulsion preclude "a recom-

states in regard to the of the "competent a Any public authority it of the administrative called upon to adopt i-measures referred to by tive, which is so const the person concerned right of representation defence before it, may sidered as such an au (b) A recommendation portation made unde ... legislation by a crimina the time of conviction stitute an opinion unde of the directive provid other conditions of Art satisfied. The Criminal take account in particu provisions of Article directive inasmuch as directive inasmuch as existence of criminal (may not automatically grounds for deportation 3. (a) The opinion of petent authority must decision ordering expensure that there are in tors to be taken into tion, and that both the are in a position cognizance of the reas-led the "competent s to give its opini security of the to in Article 6 of the make this undestrable. (b) A lapse of time to several years bet recommendation for d and the decision by the recommendation (as an opinion within the

of Article 9. It is that that the social danging from a foreigner's should be assessed at time when the decision expulsion is made against the foreign to be taken into

the facts to be taken into particularly those conduct.

Britain expected to buy Trident missile from US By Henry Stanhone All that should make it easier it should be capable of striking marines have more ocean to

Defence Correspondent

complaints from parts of the panies have not been consulted over the choice of a new strategic deterrent for Britain.

After what aurounts to a closed debate, Mr Francis Pym, Secretary of State for Defence, is expected to announce within the next few weeks that Britain will buy the Trident missile from the United States to succeed Polaris in the 1990s. Britain, after making its own warhead and building up to

the missile, would face a total bill for more than £5,000m over the next 15 years. however, that those figures are £1,000m programme, codswildly optimistic, and that the named Chevaline, to upgrade to rebuild its own Polaris country cannot afford to the front end of Polaris. The missile, now obsolescent by country cannot afford to adopt such a high grade system without taking money from

other defence programmes. that the Government could a capability to manoeuvre its save jobs and foreign exchange payload in space.

by choosing a Polaris replacement that could be cutirely in this country.

Secret trials of a cruise missile, fitted with an all-British terrain following navigational system which could guide the missile to its target without lites, are understood to have been successful.

A preferred option, however, would be for the Government to open talks with the Americans over building an improved Polaris missile under licence in Britain when Polaris is phased five new submarines to carry out of service with the United States Navy in a few years'

nose cone has been hardened, dummy warbeads have been fitted to confuse enemy radar, Industrial sources believe and the missile has been given

built to guide Polaris through the antiballistic missile (ABM) screen protecting Moscow and ensure its effectiveness until the mid-1990s, when new sub-marines would be needed any-

> One less welcome effect is thought to have been a significant deterioration in the range of Polaris from its official maximum of 2,880 miles because of the extra payload. It is thought, however, that British industry, given the chance, would be capable of restoring the full range and ensuring the missile's effectiveness into the

next century. il for more than £5,000m over time.

Moreover, as the Americans ne next 15 years.

Mr Pym recently announced seem willing to sell Trident There is a growing suspicion, the near-completion of the missiles to Britain, they would surely agree to allow Britain United States standards.

The argument over whether

Britain's needs as an indepen-

dent strategic deterrent denends

largely on whether one thinks

at Moscow itself. The conventional wisdom is that it should, because Moscow is the nerve centre of the Soviet

Union where national decisions are taken. That is why the Government, on Ministry of Defence advice, favours Trideut with its multiple independent warbeads. ists now believe, however, that further

that is unnecessary, because the Russians would be deterred quite as effectively by an ability to strike at lesser, unprotected cities like Leningrad, Kiev or For similar reasons there was

opposition within the Ministry of Defence at the time to the Chevaline programme, which some experts thought unnecessary and even counter-produc-As countries try to improve The argument over whether their sonar systems there are Polaris would continue to meet fears for the future vulner-

because it ensures that sub-

That is one of the advantages of Trident, which has a range of 4,000 miles. On the other

hand. British industry, despite its indifferent record of rocket development, should be able to endow Polaris with a range that would be adequate. The Ministry of Defence A growing number of special- argues that to carry out a

turther improvement pro-gramme for Polaris would be not much cheaper than buying Trident because new marines would have to be built anyway. But it would save foreign exchange and would provide work and experience r industry in Britain at a difficult time.

Some observers believe it is still not too late to influence government opinion. There will also be a general election be-fore the bulk of the Polaris replacement programme starts, and a new government might ability of submarines. A longer- not share the enthusiasm for range missile is an advantage an expensive purchase from Washington.

ا حكدًا من الأص

OVERSEAS

Jeers drown

welcome for

Oueen in

Australia

High Court of Australia.

the plaza.

lian republic now

minute ceremony.

placards and banners with anti-

monarchist slogans, packed the forecourt of the building as the

Queen arrived to plant a tree in

A big, blue balloon flew over-

About 700 in a crowd of

fanfare" kept up their jeers during the whole of the 30-

Scuffles broke out as the

Queen left for tea with the

Three people were arrested.

The Queen appeared appre-

hensive as she walked to the

tree planting site, barely 20 feet

The

from the demonstrators. The cheers from the majority of the

Earlier today she was pre-

sented with a racehorse, a gift

from the people of Australia,

promised three years ago to mark her silver jubilee. She named the two-year-old filly

Australia Fair.—AP and Reuter.

Jakarta, May 26.—A 60-year-old zoo keeper was trampled to

death in from of hundreds of visitors at the Jogjakarta 200,

the Antara news agency report-

The male elephant, brought from Thailand 25 years ago, was being fed by the keeper vester-

day when it lost its temper for

no apparent reason.-Reuter.

Increased international relief

funds for the people of Kampu-chea were pledged today at the

50-nation conference on aid to

year, the problem, as many delegations here see it, is rather in ensuring that the food and

medicines transported to Kam-

puches are effectively distri-buted to the people who need

many, Hungary and Poland.

Dar es Salaam, May 26.-

military coup which overthrew

President Godfrey Binaisa more than two weeks ago.

Daily News, said no one could predict what the choice of the Ugandan people would be, but

Tanzania does not greatly care

what it is, only that it should

an authoritative front page com-mentary in the pro-Government "The

From Alan McGregor

Geneva, May 26

Elephant kills

zoo keeper

ed today.

were drowned by the

spoiling it for everyone ".

chants.

caried hanners

furray inch Guiana, May 26 re of last Friday's ving flight for the pace launcher has in no way dampened nce of the project nsequence the worlese who are repre-African consortium ies, were this morn stop worrying.

failed to take the planned joint joint ons satellite into first launch, then inch would be pro-The possibility that t fail twice did not

mentioning. ch confidence can rified, however, the that they have got why the last flight days of intensive till failed to show the four first-stage

on pictures of the ned today for the clearly show two rom the faulty g scarcely a fifth —one immediately and the second a minute. The appeared into a The

seconds before a it occurred. ats coincided with in the pressure of nich set up vibra-wrecked the first automatic safety lew the launcher iter pieces fell in waters near the e keavy parts, in-

deeper water. re satisfied that most unlikely. flies again, an ies of bench tests of the Viking V ance to try to failure and to to prevent it.

Willer

planned

open la

ulty engine, were

rino poll ains nunists

May 26.--Westonly communist-it in the Repubino, gained more erday's adminisis, according to ed today. sists, who lead a

lition in the (24 public in central early 2 per cent the 1978 general their allies, the Unitary Social-56.48 per cent e of 11,305. The stian Democrats rgest party, with ent, a 1 per cent '8.—Reuter.

_ 5 protest

26. — Italian it on strike id the failing of man, a reporter, Newspaper II 10 wrote stories a former Red

onies set team Crucial talks this week it to Fraident of budget contributions

مكذا من الاصل

From Michael Hornsby Brussels, May 26

The wisdom of Mrs Thatcher's rejection of the reduc-tion in Britain's EEC budget contribution offered by other member-states in Luxembourg last month will be severely tested at a crucial series of negotiations here this week.

The Prime Minister took the view then that both the amount (£760m) and the duration (two years) of the reduction pro-posed were inadequate. She gambled that by holding out a little longer she would be able to prise a still better deal out her Community partners.

Mrs Thatcher's confidence was based mainly on what she considers to be her trump card; Britain's ability to hold up implementation of the 5 per cent EEC farm price increase agreed upon by the other eight member-states.

Concessions on lamb, fish and energy are also among the cards still held by the Prime Minister and which she could choose to play, either singly or in combination, in return for a better budget settlement.
The Government's

first hurdle will be a meeting of EEC finance ministers tomorrow. Progress, or lack of it, there will determine will determine whethe the Italians, who currently hold the EEC presidency, think it worthwhile calling a special meeting of foreign ministers later in the week.

EEC agriculture ministers

will be meeting in any case tomorrow and Wednesday to consider what to do if Britain continues to veto the farm price package and also to examine new French-inspired proposals

for supporting lamb production.

The finance ministers, for their part, will have before them revised calculations by the European Commission showing that Britain's net contribution to the budget would be likely to rise from £1,100m this year

to some £1,400m in 1981 if no

corrective action is taken. Failure to break the deadlock on the budget this week would be serious, as both President Giscard d'Estaing of France and Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, have said they will not discuss the matter at the next EEC summit meeting in

Venice on June 12 and 13. British officials, though outwardly unperturbed, are privately a good deal less confident about the prospects for agreement than they were earlier in the month. This pessimism is shared by Signor Emilio Colombo, the Italian Foreign Minister.

The German attitude is causing most concern. Herr Schmidt has let it be known that the cash offer he made to Mrs Thatcher in Luxembourg, allegedly twice as much as had been approved by the German Cabinet, is no longer on the table. Any new offer, it is said in Bonn, would be less gener-

Another complicating factor France's announcement that. if the British continue to veto a farm price increase it will take national measures from June 1 (including a rebate of value-added tax) to ensure that French farmers get an equivalent financial benefit.

This could encourage others to take similar action, or lead to a new attempt by the other eight member-states to implement a farm price agreement without Britain by invoking the Community's majority voting

That, in turn, would add a new and much more dangerous dimension to the dispute by facing Mrs Thatcher with a choice between capitulation or resort to her ultimate weapon; the unilateral withholding of British contributions to EEC

Keeping out of blast, page 14

Football tribunal in Italy hands out more sentences

Rome, May 26.-The Italian Football Federation today banned the president of the first division club Bologna for one year and two international members of the team for threeand-e-half years.

But Juventus (Turin) and Lazio (Rome) football clubs and all their players were cleared of any involvement in rigging the results of three matches earlier this year.

Signor Tommaso Fabbretti, the Bologoa president, was dis-qualified from controlling the club for failing to inform the league that his players had been offered bribes by illegal book-

Giuseppe Savoldi, aged 33, and Carlo Petrini, aged 32, Bologna players, who have both played in Italy's national side, were banned for illegal dealings and for failing to inform the league.

points from its total next Belgium season, a sentence which seems and AP.

league championship or Euro-pean football in 1981. The club was said to have rigged a game with Avellino in February.

Today's penalties were less severe than those imposed a week ago in a first barch of judgments, when AC Milan, who won the 1979 champion ship, was relegated to the second division for the first time in their history and two

1,200 invited guests, who in-cluded judges and law officers players were banned for life.
The Italian football scandal from 80 countries. surfaced in March when two but were not charged, authorities said. One of them was a illegal bookmakers alleged they had bribed players to fix the man who struck one of the demonstrators, saying "You're results of key matches.

The federation suspended 40 players, presidents and coaches while it investigated the allega-

While the federation announced its sentences, the international party was continuing its training in northern Italy for the European cup matches in June. In the tourna Bologna was penalized five ment, Italy will play England, points from its total next Belgium and Spain.—Reuter

S Korea rebels ready to blow up city

From Jacqueline Reditt Seoul, May 26 Kwangju remained

the Australian Prime Minister, at Government House, Canberra.

siege today as the South Canberra, May 26.—The Queen faced hundreds of chant-Korean Army moved half a mile closer to the city centre before dawn. A spokesman for ing demonstrators today when she officially opened the new the militant students said they would resist any attempt by The demonstrators, carrying troops to storm the rebel city and even threatened to blow

The Queen is presented with a two-year-old filly by Mr Malcolm Fraser,

up Kwangju as a last resort.
The militants who have taken control of the city are known to have large supplies of dynamite and arms, seized from armouries and explosives fac-tories in the early days of the

head trailing a streamer which read "Monarchy out, Austrauprising. Many Kwangju citizens, who placards protesting at what they termed the extravagance brutality of paratroops sent into the region to put a stop to of the ultra-modern £25m court student demonstrations, would building. About 100 demonstra-tors, chanting "welfare not now like the rebellion to end.

But militants, mostly students, are preventing people from leaving the beleaguered city and have forced many residents to hand over their guns.
A spokesman for the students said at least 260 people had

died. But unconfirmed reports put the number of deaths between 400 and 600 and thousands of people are thought in the South.

cused the United States

fascist " authorities.

tion last October.

security,

the South-East Asian nation devastated by war. They include \$100m (£43m) from Japan and \$29.6m for immediate use from the United States.

But, while the international relief effort is likely to increase two calling also on the Soviet two calling al

relief effort is likely to increase two ceiling also on the Soviet between now and the end of the Union to place large helicopters

them most.

Many speakers have deplored the fact that Vietnam, mainthe fact that Vietnam, mainthem most.

gations, included particular reference to the circuitous route aircraft with relief supplies aircraft with

taining that concern about what from Bangkok are obliged to

happens to the aid is tanta-take over Southern Vietnam, mount to interference in Kaminstead of going direct to puchea's internal affairs, de-Phnom Peob.

did the Soviet Union, East Ger- Commonwealth Office, pointed

Ianzania said today that its ruling Military Commission had

main interest in Uganda was pledged elections by the end of

that the country should have September, and added: "Electree and fair elections as soon tions need to be conducted in

as possible.

Such a manner that both the people of Uganda and those of statement on Uganda since the good will in the outside world

The statement, in the form of stability will continue into the

connivance" with the Seoul

An article in the Pcople's Daily today said the rebellion

in Kwangju highlighted the "bankruptcy" of the South Korean regime's policy "to im-

pose a Park Chung Hee system

without Park Chung Hee", fol-

lowing the president's assassina-

The Chinese Communist Party newspaper was giving Peking's

most direct statement so far on

the South Korean uprising against the extension of martial

urging the South Korean autho-

rities to seek a peaceful solu-

rion, has allowed them to make

use of the forces under the

masses and preserve public

that the

appoint a delegation to meet the Vietnamese. He also suggested that Dr Kurt Waldheim, the

United Nations Secretary-General, should visit Kampu-chea and neighbouring coun-tries for talks.

at the disposal of the relief effort during the coming mon-soon months.

three governments, and referred to in part also by other dele-

puchea's internal affairs, de-Phnom Peoh. said only four emergency clined the United Nation's As Mr Peter Blaker, Minister medical teams, from East Euro-invitation to the conference as of State at the Foreign and pean Red Cross societies, had

out this puts 370 extra miles

Mr Brian Talboys, the New on each round trip, making a aid programmes were con-Zealand Foreign Minister, pro- total of 1,230 miles.

Tanzania urges Uganda to hold poll soon

recognize them as having been

completely free and fair. If this is not so the danger of in-

"The presence of Tanzanian

troops-if they ere to remain during the election period-

gives us an interest in the world

acceptance of the election re-sults. Tanzania's enemies will

It noted that Uganda's new

The proposals common to the

"The United States, while

to be seriously wounded. Many of them could die if medical attention is not received soon.

The 10,000 troops, who now encircle Kwangju, brought in bulldozers to clear makeshift barricades of buses, trucks and tree trunks set up earlier by the demonstrators. There were re-ports of shooting over a twohour period today but residents said the students frequently shot into the air and many accidental casualties had been caused by indiscriminate firing by in experienced youths.

Witnesses said that the militants were forcing residents to hand over rice, drinks, drugs and bedding as well as arms. joined forces with the students. The city has been cut off from last week to protest against the normal supplies for more than a week and there was a serious shortage of fresh food and petrol. Bicycles and motor cycles were the only vehicles still operating; hospitals and pharmacies had almost exhausted supplies of antibiotics,

antiseptics and bandages. President Choi Kyu Hah, who broadcast a special message to the nation yesterday, warned South Koreans not to forget that North Korea would take advantage of any disturbances

Peking, May 26.—Ching today cannot shirk the responsibility aircraft carriers have been backed the anti-government upfor conniving with the South diverted to waters around Korea rising in South Korea and action the supton in t

The newspaper said the South Korean authorities were trying through "conspiratorial acts" to maintain a military,

fascist autocracy and predicted

the defeat of the present re-

China has always shared par-ticularly close relations with

North Korea, and it has stuck

to its call for the total with-drawal of American troops stationed in South Korea des-

pite its increasing calls lately

sence in Asia to counter Soviet

Peking has given several re-assurances lately that North

Korea will not take advantage

of the unstable situation in the South by launching an attack on Seoul.—Agence France-Presse. Amercans act: A spokesman for

"Thus the United States in Tokyo said today that two to begin his first visit to Japan.

"Nearly 150,000 unnecessary miles have been flown," he added. "That means that about

a third of the airlift effort has

been wasted because of Vietnam's insistence on this totally unnecessary route". The 400 flights that had taken place could have been 550 or more.

The French and American representatives also said the provincial airports should be opened to relief flights, instead

of these being accepted only at Phnom Penh. "These airports

are now being used for military purposes," added Mr Warren Christopher, United States

Deputy Secretary of State. "Let them also serve to bring food

Another point was the neces-

sity of the Heng Samran Government in Phnom Penh allowing

more foreign relief workers into the country. Mr Blaker

so far been permitted into

Cambidia where governmental

be looking for an excuse to blame us if the result is not to

The commentary concluded:

Three governments in a little

over a year is no recipe for the

restoration of order or the pre-

paration of elections. And it is

no service to the people of

Uganda, who suffered for too long under Idi Amin."

eve of the return to Uganda of its first President, Dr Milton Obote, who is a close friend of President Nyerere of Tanzania.

He lived here in exile for nine

years since he was everthrown by Amin.—Reuter.

The statement came on the

their liking."

to the starving".

for continued American pre-

pression of the people.

gime in Seoul.

influence.

Aid distribution is main Kampuchean setback

Pravda says Chinese are undermining communism

From Michael Binyon Moscow, May 26

The Russians today accused China of trying to undermine the world communist movement, using Maoist groups to infilurate the revolutionary movement and turn it against the Soviet Union.

The charges were published in Pravda, in an arricle representing the views of the top Soviet leadership. The news-paper said Peking had recently micreased attempts to split
Marxist-Lendist parties, and
was now using "rotten and
insidious" tactics to instill its ideas and policies.

Pravda predicted the attempt would fail, but added, "Revolutionaries of the world should be on their guard against the subversive and provocative activities of Peking, whose strategic objectives are in basic contradiction to the interests the revolutionary move

Commenting on the recent visit to the United States by a Chinese military delegation. Pravda said this was another important step in coordinating aggressive schemes against the socialist community, the national liberation movement and all peace-loving forces.

Though not a formal military alliance, such a rapprochement between China and imperialism was "very dangerous" in the present international situation

The newspaper repeated standard Soviet charges that the Chinese were trying to draw the West into an anti-Soviet alliance and set the Russians and Americans against each other. Peking wanted the West to help to build up China's military strength while shouldering the burken of the confrontation of tion with the Soviet Union.

"The Chinese leaders' talk about peace and the nestpone-ment of war is nothing more than a propaganda trick. Chinese strategy remains the same as under Mao Tse-tung. The prime aim is to win for China a position of hegemony so it can dictate its will to other peoples and countries."

The tough denunciation is one of the strongest diatribes against Peking since the breakdown of the Sino-Soviet talks last year. It comes immediately after the Chinese rocket tests which Tass today described as a show of force to impress Japanese on the eve of Chairman Hua Guofeng's visit to Tokyo.

Today's tough call for vigil ance is clearly intended as a warning to those communists. such as the Italians, who are seeking better relations with China.

in Pyongyang that the

Kwangju (Peter writes from Tokyo).

lution.

the American military command Chinese leader arrives in Tokyo

States will come to South Korea's aid if the North takes

advantage of the upheaval in

Japanese officials expressed

fears tonight that tension of the demilitarized zone in the Korean

peninsula will increase if the

Communist authorities in Pyong-

yang, the North Korean capital,

misinterpret the uprising in South Korea as a left-wing revo-

Mr Masayoshi Ohira, the

Japanese Prime Minister, will ask China to use its influence

on North Korea to prevent any clash with South Korea, the

Chairman Hua Goufeng and

Mr Ohira are expected to dis-cuss the uprising in South Korea tomorrow when the

"Indeed, for several months no teams were allowed in at all, while spokesmen for those in

Phnom Penh sought to make

much propaganda out of the shortage of medically trained Cambodians while trained Red

Cross teams were queueing up in Bangkok", he added.

Many delegates underlined the need for more supplies to be permitted into Kampuchea across the common border with

Mr Blaker, citing the latest inter-agency working group re-port, referred to a paragraph to the effect that "the bulk of

the relief food available ap-

pears to have been distributed in Phuom Penh and to the con-

sumers in the provinces who had priority under the prevailing allocation system. It appears

that little so far has been distri-

This, he said, meant simply that distribution of supplies delivered through Phuom Pehn

buted to the ordinary con-

and the port of Kampong Som

was carried our on the basis of

political and not humanitarian

Police repel

nuclear plant

Seabrook, New Hampshire. May 26.—About 40 anni-nuclear

demonstrators stormed a fence at the Seabrook nuclear power

repulsed by police. Eight demonstrators were arrested.

The incident occurred on the

third day of an attempt by more than 1,000 protesters to

tors and police.---UPI.

assault on

sumer.

Government said today.

Hazelhursi

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A bulletin from British Telecommunications: part of the Post Office.

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7.800 additional engineers have been recruited and trained, to speed up the installation of new phones and clear faults quickly.

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The detailed planning involved in a 10 year programme of this magnitude would fill a small library, but its aim is simple. By the end of it we expect to see a tele- 🖰 communications system not only considerably larger but as efficient as all the resources of modern technology can make it. As Peter Benton, our Managing Director, has said: "We intend to have only one quality of service for all our customers -- first class."

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occupy the site and halt con-struction of the plant Eight injuries were reported yesterday and on Saturday in clashes between the demonstra-

munity of ETHICS

er. You learn of a bank robbery where a gunman escaped with a suspected round to the shoulder. Do you phone the police?

ctor's Orders Wednesday, 28 May

lains that she is a Catholic who totally rejects contraception even though

Matter of Life and Death Thursday, 29 May

affering from senile dementia, has become doubly incontinent, unable to nicate. Her daughter cannot stand it and asks you how many tablets will

case unfolds, doctors are asked to respond to hypothetical developments. ocedure relieves them of problems of confidentiality and enables them to



e case studies of the predicaments doctors face.

ients' Secrets Tuesday, 27 May

velled patient has just left your surgery. You treated him for a graze to the

n Grey comes to you for a vasectomy. He says, 'Please don't tell my wife' ancy may kill her. Do you help him to trick his wife?

l. Shortly afterwards Dora is dead, the phial of tablets empty...

hat each of them would do.

idependent Television Network at 10.30 each night

GRANADA TELEVISION



Millions of roubles wasted through lack of understanding and faulty political judgments

Rigidly ideological approach wrecks Soviet strategy in Africa

articles based on exclusive interviews with The Times, Ilya Dzhirkvelov, a former KGB officer and Tass correspondent who defected to Britain last month, outlines what he sees as the failure of Soviet strategy m Africa.

Soviet strategy in Africa has failed, largely due to Moscow's inability to comprehend African conditions and the African cast of mind, says Mr Dzhirkvelov, who was Tass correspondent in Zanzibar from 1967 to 1970, and

then for two years in Sudan.
In the 1960s and 1970s Soviet strategy, according to Mr Drhirkvelov, was to take advan-tage of anti-colonial sentiment in Africa and gain political in-fluence over African countries Union economically.

Zanzibar was regarded as the gateway to Africa" because of the openly pro-communist regime which took power then after the Zanzibar revolution of 1954. Under its President, Abaid Karume. Zanzibar was hostile to the West, while receiving vast amounts of aid from the Soviet Union, East Germany and China.

It was partly to moderate this Marxist radicalism on his doorstep that President Nyercre in neighbouring Tanganyika proposed the united state of Tanzania. But Zanzibar continued to pursue pro-communist policies semi-independently.
President Karume rold Mr Dzhirkvelov when he arrived that Zanzibar was to be an "island of freedom", on an analogy with Cuba in the Carib-

In the third in a series of advisers in Zanzibar rose during been that the fish would have African politics. In 1970, for Mr Dzhirkvelov's time from under 300 when he first arrived to well over 400 by the rime

he left. Mr Dzhirkvelov soon became aware, he told The Times, that Soviet control over Zanzibar was not increasing in proportion to the economic contribution.

This was partly because the Zanzibar leaders capitalized on the Sino-Soviet split by playing the Chinese off against the Russians. Of the two models of communism on offer, says Mr Dzhirkyelov, President Karume preferred the Chinese, on the ground that Chinese technicians and workers were happy to live in hostels and receive low pay.

The Russians began to "lose their position". Soviet difficulties, Mr Dzhirkvelov discloses, were compounded by errors in

economic planning. As an example he cites what he now thinks of as The Great Tuna Fish Dis-The Russians advised Presi-

dent Karume to diversify the Zanzibar economy, which depends on the export of cloves. Since Zanzihar is an island, the Soviet advisers proposed the construction of a tuna processng plant. It became known. however, that the fishing vessels supplied by the Russians were slower than the tuna fish. and the necessary equipment would have to be bought from Japan, since Russia did not pro-

duce it.

The cost of building the new port complex was in any case prohibitive. Existing port facilities were being used for loading spices. "The only result", says Mr Dabirkvelov, "would have spices, "The only Mr Dahirkvelov, The number of Soviet

ended up smelling of cloves and the cloves smelling of fish". He has other examples of what he calls " economic adventurism" by the Russians in East

Africa. In 1969 he learnt from the Soviet ambassador in Mogadishu that the Russians were building a huge dairy complex in Somalia because there were cows feeding near the proposed site. The dairy was completed, at considerable cost, but by then there were no cows left to be milked, since Somali farmers

are nomadic and the herds had moved elsewhere. But the principal Soviet mistake in Africa, says Mr Dzhirkvelov, is serious The Russians, he argues, have very little understanding of African agrarian and tribal societies, and assume that socialism on the Soviet model is suitable and inevitable.

In Tanzania the Russians were encouraged by President Nyerere's espousal of a socialist philosophy, but failed to grasp that he was an "educated man in the Western mould ", and his socialism was unique to Tanzania.
Mr Dzhirkvelov denies that

miscalculations of this kind arise from a condescending or even racialist attitude on the part of Soviet officials in Africa, although such attitudes undoubtedly exist, he says, within the Soviet Union. But in Africa, he believes, Soviet blunders are attributable rather to the rigidly ideological Soviet

example, a number of Tanzanians were put on trial in Dar es Salaam, charged with having conspired to overthrow the Government,

The accused included absentia) Oscar Kambona, the former Foreign Minister. There was speculation, unconfirmed at the time, that the Soviet Union had supported some of the alleged conspirators. Mr Dzhirkvelov has told *The Times* that there was indeed a Moscow connexion, and that Soviet officials in Dar es Salaam were "extremely wor-ried" that this might emerge at the trial. Some of the accused says Mr Dzhirkvelov-

though not Mr Kambona—had "close ties" with the Russians. Mr Dzhirkvelov attended almost all of the trial, with Soviet Embassy any mention of Russia. Fearing exposure, a number of KGB agents in the embassy left Tanzania before the trial ended, indirect proof of Soviet involvement, to which Tanzanian authorities

turned a blind eye. As for the Sudan, Mr Dzhirk-velov recalls an even greater miscalculation, when the Russians supported, and perhaps even inspired, a communist coup against President Nimeri in July 1971. Mr Dzhirkvelov, who was in Khartum throughout this period, foresaw that if there were such a coup it would undoubtedly be crushed, and the Sudanese Communist Party would be destroyed.

approach.

The Kremlin, he says, often both in dispatches for Tass, President Sadat's expulsion backs the wrong horse in which were passed on to the order, a member of the Polit-

Kuznetsov. a member of the Soviet leadership who visited Sudan in March. But the Soviet authorities, including the embassy in Khartum, believed that a communist coup would suc-

It took place in July, under Major Hashim al-Ara, and was put down within three days. President Nimeri was returned to power on a wave of popu-

Jarity, Relations between Khartum and Moscow, which until 1971 had been warm, sunk to a low ebb, from which they have never recovered. The Soviet ambassador was asked to leave, Dzhirkvelov staved on as Tass correspondent for another year, with the difficult task of presenting what had happened for Soviet readers as a "victory for progressive forces".

Looking at Africa as a whole, Mr Dzhirkvelov sees a catalogue of setbacks for the Soviet Union, in contrast to the high hopes of the 1960s. The peaceful settlement of the Rhodesian issue was, he says, a disaster for Moscow, which had com-pletely failed to foresee the election of Mr Robert Mugabe as Prime Minister, and had once

again backed the wrong horse in Mr Joshua Nkomo. Somalia and Zanzibar, Mr Dzhirkvelov points out, have both expelled their Soviet advisers. Egypt, which expelled all Soviet personnel in 1972, was regarded by Moscow as a safe Soviet domain to the last

KGB, and in person to Mr V. V. buro. Mr Beris Ponomarev, visited Cairo, and was impressed by what he construed as the Egyptians' appetite for Marxism-Leninism, despite warnings from Soviet officials in Cairo that the Sadat Government was going in an unmistakably pro-

Western direction. The Soviet Union, says Mr Dzhirkvelov, has spent millions of roubles in Africa, with very httle result. Mr Kwame Nkrumah in Ghana, President Kenneth Kuanda in Zambia and Dr Milton Obote in Uganda were all at various times the object of misplaced Soviet

Ghana was once the main KGB base in Africa, but no more, while Zambia "does not want and never did want" help. As for Uganda. Moscow even made what Mr Dzhirkvelov considers the "appalling error" of backing Dr Obote's successor. Idi Amin, supplying him with the arms and equipment to maintain a reign of terror.

The Soviet military intervention in Angola and Ethiopia and the use of Cuban troops Mr Dzhirkvelov sees as a gambler's throw to turn the tide.

In Africa, and in the Third World as a whole, Mr Dzhirkvelor believes, the Soviet Union is at a disadvantage in competition with China and the West, and will remain so as long as it is blinkered by an inflexible ideology and the dictates of selfinterest.

Tomorrow: How

Tartars were deported. © Times Newspapers Ltd 1980

Middle East stalem 17 continues as Camp David deadline pas

From Christopher Walker Jerusalem, May 26

The original deadline set at Camp David for reaching agreement on the negotiations on Palestinian autonomy passed inauspiciously today with the deadlocked talks in a state of indefinite suspension and no new proposals emerging from Israel, Egypt or America about ways of salvaging them.

With the Israeli Cabinet now minus Mr Ezer Weizman, its leading and most influential moderate there was no indication in Jerusalem of any willingness to compromise, now or in the foresceable future, on the main issues which have stalled the talks.

The main stumbling blocks remain exactly as they were when talks first began 12 months ago: Israeli refusal to allow the Palestinians anything than administrative powers; the expansion Jewish settlements on occupied land: coursel of security; the refusal of Israel to allow dis-cussion about the status of the annexed Arab sector of East Jerusalem; and the projected allocation of scarce water

In the West Bank and Gaza strip, the occupied areas inhabited by 1,100,000 Palestinians whose future is being conthe atmosphere remained dangerously tense after the upsurge of violence.

Thousands of heavily-armed Israeli troops were under orders to implement the new hardline policy against Arab unrest which was sanctioned by the Government from the beginning of the month.

Since the Hebron ambush, in which six Jews were killed and another 16 injured, none of the elected West Bank mayors have been allowed to speak to journalists. But it is understood from Palestinian contacts that the implementation of Israel's so-called "iron fist" security policy has only stiffened local

Arab determination to play no

part in the autonomy plan.
This morning, Mr Menachem
Begin, the Prime Minister, informed a visiting American offi-cial of Israel's continuing willingness to re-enter the auton-omy talks. But senior Israeli sources emphasize that any initiarive must come from Presi- the need for a nui dent Sadat, who unexpectedly of the Middle Ex-

pulled out of the ne earlier this month, le hours after telling the Parliament he was pr resume them.

In Western circles, there is a go viction that even if words can be found discussions to start progress on key r substance can be

before the American tial elections in Nor A change of Israe ment is also regarded dition for progress, Mr Begin is ousted h need to hold election November 1981.

Diplomats also reg day's resignation of man, the charisman Defence Minister, as setback to any hope autonomy issue. It repeatedly pointed o Weizman was the fidance President

"A man, who for served as Defence I the absence of prog peace efforts. Need unfounded."

He cited Israel's for the peace treary and the good will Israel entered the on Palestinian auto Begin blamed Egyl delay in progress proposals on securi lem and the natur "wholly con

Camp David agrees
Mr Weizman ann resignation yesterda alized it with a lette by courier to Mr. resignation is effecti EEC attitude: At EEC will take a position on the h issue (Gretel Spi from Berlin). I Dietrich Genscher, German Foreign M correspondents in

of Egypt. Rerr Genscher

Vice-President Hos

Five die as Christian rivals clash in Lebanon

standing faud between two rival Christian militias erupted today in the mountains north of Beirut, leaving five people and more than wounded

Police sources said machinegun and mortar clash began when members of the private army of the former President Suleiman Franjieh tried to occupy villages controlled by their arch-rivals, the Phalangist Party of Mr Pierre Gemayel.

They said Mr Franjieh's ormy directed mortar fire into the villages of Douk, Shebine, Maifouqi and Misrahincated in a cluster about 30 miles north-east of Beirutafter being driven off by Phalangist militiamen.

The police sources said Mr Franjieh may have instigated the fighting in an effort to disrunt the current pegotiations between the Phalangists and the Syrians, who in the past have supported Mr Franjieh. former president now might leave him Syrians

Mr Franjieh fought alongside the Phalangists against the Palestinians and Lebanese leftists during the 1975-76 civil

Mr Franjieh's private army which is based on his mountain home of Zghorta, east of Tripoli, dominates the northcast quarter of Lebanon, which is broken up into a patchwork of fiels and no-man's-land.

The Phalangists control an enclave north of Beirut, but regularly engage in skirmishes with Mr Franjieh and other neighbouring political parties In 1978 Mr Franjieh's son Tony was killed in a machine-run attack by Phalangists.— UPI.

Three Libyans held after Athens murder

Athens, May 26.—Security police in Athens are holding three Libyans in connexion with the murder of a 23-year-old Libyan factory worker whose body was found last Wednesday with his throat cut, the police said today. Two of those detained are said to be students in technical schools in Athens and the other a worker, aged

Mr Abdel Rahman Abu Bakr was found murdered in his room in the Athens working The police believe he was killed by supporters of Colonel Gaddafi, the Libyan leader.—

ADVERTISEMENT

INTERVIEW WITH A GUNMAN

The first ever interview with the gunman who led the group which occupied the francan Embassy in London early this month. Also a very first par-son view of the siege, from the inside. Both by one of the hostages—our editor.

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President Carter's daughter Amy, a violin student, performing at an annual Suzuki method festival in Virginia.

UN's ironic task of keeping peace with terrorists on its territory

Kawkaba, S Lebanon, May 26 If you had not already caught ight of the Norwegian United Nations flash on his uniform, you might be forgiven for thinking that Major Michaelsen was a British Army officer. He has the tall, lean build of a Sandhurst graduate, reads James Joyce in his spare time and, when he speaks English, he drops his R's so that he sounds remarkably like the late iscount Montgomery.

Major Michaelsen, who has indeed undergone training with British soldiers, likes to show his company area to visitors from the vantage point of a small hilltop surmounted by a United Nations flag. He points out the salient features with an Army baton and refers to his domain as his "fiefdom". It does not stretch very far-from the Israeli Army positions east of Kafr Chouba to the Lebanese Army checkpoint at Kaw-kaba on the Hasbaya river north of Ebel el-Saqi-but there are a lot of Palestinians to the

No one knows exactly how many, although Major Michael-sen believes there are ar least two battalions of guerrillas from the Palestine Liberation Organization and Lebanese leftist forces beyond the road block at Kawkaba. The Pelestinian front line, if such a such as the control of the c concept can exist in guerrilla

lumps of concrete and six Israel in the past few months. scruffy gunmen just up the all of which the Norwegians road from the United Nations have prevented.

Major Michaelsen, however, is the nest" and he points his baton towards a low wadi the side of a hill to the east. Just over there", he says. there are between ten and 12 PLO men. They live in tents and they have their guns. They are not permitted to increase their numbers and when we go to 'the nest', we only see ten or 12 of them. But of course we are not permitted to look inside their tents and count

restriction on United Nations troops. In the areas of United Nations territory where the PLO have secured the right to keen their men-because they refused to move when United Nations first arrived in Lebanon—the soldiers of the ten-nation peacekeeping force are curbed by rules that would make a London police sergeant

Just to the north of "the nest", for instance, runs the river Hashaya. It is a beautiful stream, carrying the snows down from Mount Hermon, but it is shallow enough to ford. So most rights, the Norwegians find Palestinian guerrillas try-ing to cross the river southwards. There have been 90 of those students trais attempted infiltrations towards the PLO are Iranians.

The United Nations soldiers What particularly interests can challenge the Palestinians (ajor Michaelsen, however, is at rifle point although only at the last moment are they permitted to open fire at the guerrillas, and even then shots must be directed at their feet The Norwegians have killed one Palestinian. "His widow". Major Michaelsen says bleakly. "lives just over there". And he points to a village on the side of a mountain, "She ignores us now."

Normally, the PLO submit to capture because there is no question of imprisonment. The Norwegians can question their prisoners for a few hours, but must then release them. Even more astonishing, the Nor-wegians must then formally hand back to the PLO all the rifles taken from the guerrillas. Only a few days ago, a Pales-tinian boy aged 13 began boy aged 13 because the Nations troops would not return his weapon to him within an hour of his capture. As the Norwegians will admit.

it is a strange war and one that the Palestinians can rarely lose. Major Michaelsen fails to

add what several Norwegian officers have been convinced of for some time: that a number of those students training with

Socialist mission sees Iranian leaders tion, important information" it

Tehran, May 26

delegation Socialist International led by Dr Bruno Kreisky, the Austrian Chancellor, wound up a full round of talks with Iranian officials by meeting the ruling Revolutionary Council tonight. The three, Dr Kreisky, Senor Felipe Gonzales, the Spanish Socialist Party leader and Mr Olof Palme, the Swedish opposition leader, were due to

leave Tehran by air later conight, little more than 24 hours after their arrival.
After fending off journalists' questions throughout the day the three men were barely more explicit at an evening

Thousands of boys and girls

were reported to have taken

part in demonstrations last week

The Frenchwoman said schoolgirls taking part in the protests darted into shops to

encourage older people to join

them. She said there were re-ports that another young

renchwoman had been arrested

Reports from Kabul said

housands of high school girls,

backed by college boys and girls, rampaged through Kabul on Saturday shouting: "Death to Brezhney" and: "Death to

Several sources reported see-

in the second round of anti-

Soviet street demonstrations in

the past month, but there were

no estimates of the total killed. Soviet soldiers killed more than

70 young people during the last

week of April and the first

on Assam crowd

against the agitation demanding the expulsion of immigrants

from Assam which has been waged for eight months.

Government sources say that a

counter-movement has begun in

According to officials, the police fired to disperse a violent mob of 50,000. Mr K. R.

Ramamurthy, senior adviser to the Governor, said that shots were fired also in other parts of the Goalpara district after a

police charge failed to disperse

certain parts of the state.

months.

Two killed as

police fire

From Kuldip Nayar

Delhi, May 26

Babrak Karmal".

week of May.

while photographing demon-

against President Karmal.

Continued from page 1

lah presented "some very in-teresting views."

The three also "exchanged views" with the Revolutionary

Council.

press conference.

Dr Kreisky said they had allowed us to learn the Iranian gathered "substantial informa- positions".

talks including a one-anda-half-hour meeting in the afternoon with Avatollah Mohammad Beheshti, the head of the Supreme Court and leader of the Islamic Republican Party which wields consid power in Iranian politics Dr Kreisky said the Ayatol-

Gathering information: The delegation continued to insist that they were only gathering information on the Iranian revolution. Mr Palme said the talks were "very positive" He added: "The meeting

for families not sympathetic to

the Karmal Government, but

schools catering to the children

of government officials were

Kabul radio announced on

Saturday night for the first

time that the city had come under siege, with direct attacks

on government headquarters.

Fighting between Soviet and

Afghan forces and Muslim

rebels continued in the western

Afghanistan city of Herat over the weekend, other sources

said, although they said rebel

claims to control Herat were

control Herat", a source added.

In Afghanistan the word

control means something dif-

ferent from what it means any-where else. You can control a

hilltop or a street corner one

minute and lose it the next. If

Fighting has intensified in

the city, one of the largest

Soviet armouries outside Kabul,

and the eastern city of Jalala-

Even the Russians do not

highly exaggerated.

said to be kept open.

Egypt calls on Israel to end hardline policies

From Our Correspondent Cairo, May 26 Afghan girls stir up protest

The one-year target date for agreement on Palestinian autonomy passed today with Egypt blaming Israel for failure to meet the deadline, and firm in its decision not to resume the talks until the Israeli Government rescinds some of its bardline policies.

General Kamai Hassan Aly, the Egyptian Foreign Minister, to blame because of its slowness during the 12 months' of its bardline policies such as the continued expansion and building of Jewish settlements in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, and recent efforts to formalize its annexation of East

Jerusaiem. General Aly also gave Israel's "cruel and inhuman treatment" of Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Stripas further reasons for Ekyptian discontent. He was referring to the recent deportation of three Palestinian West Bank leaders you stay in one place very long and the blowing up of several Arab houses there on suspicion of involvement with Palestinian

guerrillas. Although he said Egypt was arak is now in We still ready to resume negocia-

had to fulfil he o was up to Israel to Israel must undits continued settle is in fact a threat security of Egypt. the issue of East ler to Israeli religious

sacred to 800 millio-Egypt has through the year the mushrooming l ments in occupied ... aggravation for Ara violent resistance. maintained that the a reinforcement of

Although Generated Cairo's further negotiations may lead to an agri full autonomy for t ians. Egypt is at the sounding out Euro come up with some obviously be preocits presidential elect

a while. Vice-President E

The Government has closed bad, over the rast two weeks.—down some schools run by and Reuter and UPI. Policy switch in Mozambique 1 combat queueing psychology

From Nicholas Ashford

Maputo, May 26
Queueing has become a way
of life in Mozambique. At any Two people died and five were seriously injured in the Bengali-speaking district of Goalpara in lower Assam after time of day or night, long queues, consisting mainly of women waiting to buy hasic supplies, can be seen on almost police opened fire on a crowd. The Bengali-speaking population has begun to retaliate

any street corner of Maputo.
People often have to wait hours to huy bread or soap. Sometimes they wait hours only to find that the goods have been sold out. According to one Morambican official, people have started to develop what he described as a "queue psychology". They

have become so accustomed to queueing that they will join a queue although they do not need what is on sale. When a batch of toothbrushes came on to the market recently. people waited hours to buy them and the stocks dis-appeared within a day.

Mozambican officials give number of explanations for the queues. One is that the retail. system was thrown into chaos by the exodus of the Portuguese immediately after inde-pendence. Virtually all local shops known as continus, were owned by Portuguese families and when they left there were hardly any experienced people to take them over. The Government established a system of 'people's shaps" but these

have proved insufficient. The departure of the Portuguese, combined with attacks by Rhadesian forces, also seriously disrupted agricultural production and fond distribution. Many pairs of the country still produce large quantities of food but there is often no transport to get it to market. When it does reach the cities houses because of mismanagetion system Another factor has been the

huge influx of people into the cities, particularly Maputo. The capital's population is believed to have more than doubled from 500,000 to 1,200,000 in the five years since independence. Many of those who have moved to the city used to run smallholdings which have been abandoned.

President Samora Machel's Government has launched a campaign to solve the distribution problem and to end queue-ing. It is part of the President's offensive, revealed in a policy statement on March 18, to combar inefficiency and corruption and to streamline the bureau-cratic system which, in the past five years, has taken control of almost everything from funeral

parlours to barber shops.

One of the measures being introduced is the reallocation of "people's shops" and other small state-run businesses to private enterprises. Mr Mario Jorge Aranda da

Silva, the recently-appointed Minister of Internal Commerce, has called for applications from people interested in taking over such businesses. At the same time, the Govern.

ment has announced that it is to start rationing of basic commodities and it is planning to move people from Maputo back to the countryside, using coer-cion if necessary. "If we don't act now this city will become like Lagos", a Mozembican official remarked

The food queues are the most visible sign of the bureaucratic cutanglement that Mozambique has failen into, but almost every aspect of life is affected by sometimes rots in ware bureaucracy.

organizations work ably well but me labyrinths which simple tasks almost One of the count maining private ma port vital spare par company, making ca to use steel which able for can manufa result, the cans burs they had been fills President Machel has been eagerly as local press, which great pleasure horror stories of off petence. Many of sures have been

After independer

up to administer ac

had been mainly P

Amade Chamisse. When Chamisse ing about bureauc ling, the "author", criticized. However Machel's March snowed that he wo courage just such a proach.
"The people were voice their criticism

that were clearly n

group of journalist

properly", Mr Cark prominent iournalist, said. situation seems 10 Whether all this

queneing remains t But Frelimo's lca been able to recogni: and are mying to re That must be a g

Poles recall heroes shot by Russians after liberation By Gabriel Ronay

erstwhile ally against Hider into a Soviet satellite.

After the recent dramatic self-immolation of a young Pole in Cracow to draw the world's Roman, attention to the Soviet massacre of Polish officers at Katyn in 1944, young writers are paying tribute to the commanders of the London-led Home Army who were arrested and shot by the Soviet Army after the country's

The samizdat journal Spot-kania of Lublin, which describes ittelf as "an independent pub. waged by Colonel Tumidajski's trian of young Catholics", forces alongside the Soviet scalled in successive issues. Army against the recreating journal, he was immediately after the liberation.

A section of Poland's youth manders who, after their five-is recalling with passionate in-terest the events during the occupiers, were liquidated by last war that turned Britain's the liberating Russians, who were determined to install a communist government. They included General Halka, General Lieutenant-Colonel Bimer, Major Miller and

In the latest issue to reach Loudon, the journal's "They Lived Among Us" column is devoted to the memory of General (actually Colonel) Kazimiers Tumidajski, the Lublin district commander of the Home Army.

The journal recounts the fight waged by Colonel Tumidajski's

1944. From July 22 to July 24 fighting went on in the district of Lublin. Our underground units fought alongside the Red Army. After the taking of Lublin, the local Home Army leaders of the district and the Delegate of the (London based) Government came out into the "As long as fighting was going on the attitude of the

Soviet forces towards our offideteriorated visibly as soon as the front moved westward. Eventually Colonel Tumidajski was invited—together with other Home Army officers—to have talks with the Soviet Army Command. According to the

Soviet Union. He died in a Soviet camp in 1947 after a hunger strike called by Polish officers and soldiers in protest at their illegal imprisonment. This crucial phase of Poland's history is not covered by the official Communist history firmed by official documents on wartime Polish-Soviet relations published by the General Sikorski Historical Institute In conclusion the authors say Poland has rightly been protesting against the statute of

limitation on Nazi crimes. Yet

nothing has been done, they

add: against those who com-mitted similar crimes against Polish officers and soldiers

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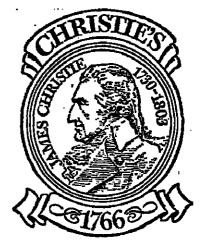
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down

me round to his warehouse.

them up to Luton, where we'd

found this old store and rented

it on a week-by-week basis.

Next day some fellow offered me £50 for the hangers the dresses were on. Done, said I."

Ah, fashion, what a compul-

one you ore. They pasted over the windows, leaving just a pershole (shades of Gordon

Selfridge) and they sold those

dresses at 7/6d a go. The queue stretched around the block. The

girls serving wore bus conduc-

tresses' leather pouches and only had a half crown or a ten

Then it was into the big time with one shop, called samply

dusted floors, stock in depth

and not in great variety (out

your merchandise where your conviction lies) and it had

maker-to-customer prices. How

"It's the distribution costs." says Maurice Bennett. He is

not talking about lorries truck-

ing the spring line to Man-chester. He is talking about the number of people between you and me and the manufacturer.

Which is why Mr Bennett with his brother Michael star-

Ro



for years Bennett Cameras-I like the idea of David Bailey, So then I walk up and Great Portland with Mum's deposit securing his first Asahi Pentax, rushing down the street with the prize unwrapped above his head, Street trying to find something to put in the shop to sell. And they all say expletive ieleted, we don't want to know. only to be arrested for shop-lifting... Then Bennetts was bought by Dixons and Bennett Bros turned to what I was just about to call the rag trade, But he have which them and so do I Then I find this old guy and he seems to like me and he sends "You wouldn't believe it. There must have been 4.000 he hates this term, and so do I. What is raggy about it, why should we so diminish such an dresses in there, dating back for years, lots of them caked in What dust. He just couldn't bear to part with them. I took the important whole lot for 5200. Shipped try? important and profitable indus-

It has always been said that a successful fashion business needs three in the family; one does the books (Michael) one does the marketing (Maurice) and one provides the flair. The Flair is Jeff Banks, idol of the Sixties with Clobber, victim of the Seventies with curback, essential to the Eigenies for his experience, intellectual yet popular approach to clothes and his design skill. "Retailing now means recognizable value", the distinguished American designer Halston told me in London last week. "Recognizable value bob note to tender for change is the key, at whatever price

point ". That is what Warehouse. which now has ten stores, is all about. Recognizable value. And a recognizable handwriting.
"We never push sales because
we just don't want returns. We many women realise that a dress which retails at £22 has in fact cost £5 to produce?

The state of the state

Is this why everyone in the office seems to dress at Warehouse?

On the same subject but a different tack, there are certain publications which become bibles to those involved in the field of endeavour which they ted Warehouse. They had been report. Such is Elle, the French

friends was magic, for what were we all talking about if it Above left: Camisole dress and jacket £17.99. Shoes £35, from week with the glossiness, the were we all talking about if it panache and the originality was not what YOU the customer Katrina, South Molton Street and

magazine which appears every which it takes most editors a month to put together. The pic-tures are superb, commissioned from the highest echelon of the

the cover of one issue. The world of women, liberated (the French of course have always admired and supported intelligent women from Madame de Pompadour to Simone Weil via Simone de Beauvoir); chic, ridiculous." determined but remaining above ali female.

made for the magazine, under stringent control of design and and merchandized direct to the readers in precisely the same way that I try to get your essential wardrabe rogether. Thus it was with a real sense of mutual identity that I met Madame Eliane Victor, the Editor of Elle, last week, That Madame Victor, ex-relevision and faced with a circulation reflecting infinite prestige but not quite the num-bers heretofore (1968 broke a

lot of French myths) happened to coincide with my Warehouse

Kings Road.

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Above: Seersucker jacket and

matching skirt (not shown) 234.99, bermudas £8.99, T-shirt

at Debenhams, Romford, Essex.

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what they want. Buyers have

her force and sense because I am still receiving your delight-ful and sympathetic letters on the subject of the teenage traipse. What indeed, unless the design incorporates some technical breakthrough or the workmanship demands hours of original highly skilled hand labour?

Madame Victor our own efforts at Bon Magique, the pure wool crepe dress whose latest outing was to nothing less than an readers; so do I. It does a series called Bon Magique which are clothes especially made for the model for the mode of the guests. I humbly pointed try it on the dog, I was wearing

to, that is what I am going to wear on Gold Cup day. If the weather is lovely I shall tan, if it is overcast I shall look

women are nervous about the camisole dress because they are unsure what to wear underneath. Now we are not all into bra-less age so that I fully understand their problem.

But do take a chance. That

parent numero by Gossard, Model 0071—James Bond must approve—underwired, virtually invisible and not liable to descend to your waist in the middle of dinner nor give you a prow like something off Clydebank.

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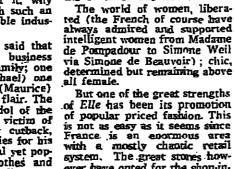
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مكذآ من الاجل

Colour and consistency in Leeds tradition

Leeds' Paintings Victoria Art Gallery, Bath

The Artist's Eye National Gallery

Nigel Hall Warwick Gallery

William Scott

Gimpel Fils John Aldridge

New Grafton Gallery Fred Williams

Fischer Fine Art

Zoran Music 12 Duke Street Gallery

Exhibitions, or collections for that matter, do not just come out of nowhere, just somebow bappen of their own accord. There is bound to be some sort of directing, selecting intelli-gence behind them. But usually we are not conscious of it, unless there is a rumpus like that last year over the Tate's acquisition policies or a show is devised somehow to highlight the taste of a collector, like Margaret Gardiner's for the Pier Gallery in Orkney. And even when we can feel this sort of coherence, it is not always so easy to pinpoint it.

Why, for example, is the Arts Council show of twentieth-century British paintings from Leeds City Art Gallery, which begins its tour at the Bath Festival, so extraordinarily consistent? It might well be the taste of whoever put together this particular group. But even at home in Leeds the same ob-servation applies. From the in-cumbency of Frank Rutter as curator (1912-1917) a clear tra-dition seems to have been established of purchasing (and encouraging gifts and legacies) along solid Post-Impressionist principles. The foundation is a group of Camden Town artists— several excellent Sickerts, a pair each of fine Gores and Gilmans and from there the collection builds steadily and reliably, staying just that little bit in staying just that little bit in advance of general cultivated notches. Of course Leeds, like above the other. And perhaps towards the avant garde—there is for example, a discreetly Vorticist Wyndbam Lewis portrait of 1920, but it did not enter the collection until 1945, such institutions and their postand their postantions and their postanter postant are put on the same wall, one above the other. And perhaps only Kitaj would pick out Victor Considerant, ascribed to Delacroix, and get us to look at it again quite aside from representative of paramount in portance, and the late Cezame Bathers, are put on the same wall, one only Kitaj would pick out Victor Considerant, ascribed to Delacroix, and get us to look at it again quite aside from our received ideas of what is an important picture and what

though the William Roberts, The Dance Club, was given in the Twenties.

One thing which is consistently striking in the show is tently striking in the show is the preoccupation with colour.
Everywhere you look, the
colours are bright or rich:
there is nothing that could be
called drab. The strong conventionalised Nevinson of Searchlery is aware of this drawback, and has taken steps to counter-act it in a series of annual shows under the general title The Artist's Eye, in which an artist of our own day is given carte blanche to select and lights (1915), deploys its range of night time blues to stunning effect, especially for a painter not as a rule particularly valued arrange from the collection at large according to his own tastes and interests. This year it is the turn of R. B. Kitaj, and as a colourist. The wonderful Sutherland of 1944, Tin Mine. Emerging Miner, seems at a glance to be almost monochrome, but the more you look the result is perhaps the most satisfying yet.

What the show does, first of all, is to cut across the usual historical and national divisions. Pictures from all eras are boldly juxtaposed, acknow-ledged masterpieces next to dubious auributions from the reserve collection, and the show becomes in itself a work of art, a college on a grand scale mirroring very clearly the creative personality of Kitaj himself. It makes one realize yet again how much we lose by hard-and-fast divisions. Who would have thought, for instance, how well a Degas Beach Scene would work flanked by two Duccio panels, or what would happen to our percep-tions when two paintings of similar size and format, the early Degas Young Spartans and the late Cézanne Bathers, tradition, then my opinion of such institutions and their possibilities goes up several notches. Of course Leeds, like any gallery of stature, has in some ways to be representative.

its first hearing, was serial in

language, simple in outline, acidly strenuous, and not of

much consequence. Schubert's

but her tone was too spread. the effect breathless. A Wolf group was a little better, "Mignon" showing Miss

Chang's pleasing lower register,

but the voice production was

so inconsistent. Some of the smaller items, such as "Alle Gingen, Herz zu Ruh", were

nicely characterized, yet the basic sound remained unsatis-

factory, the diction being odd,

with many of the words as it were swallowed.

Little help was given by her

Max Harrison

is not. Indeed the whole room administers some very salutary jolts: it would be the perfect prelude to looking around the whole gallery again with new

In the days when he was run-ning the Whitechapel Art Gal-lery, Bryan Robertson did more than any other single person to shape the taste of and educate a generation. One might not always agree with his estimations, but at least when he selected an artist for showing selected an artist for showing the choice was always worthy of serious examination, and frequently when he was going most obviously against the current of fashion, time has proved him most conclusively correct. It is good to see him organizing an exhibition again, and the cata-logue of the show concerned, that devoted to Nigel Hall at the newish Warwick Gallery, brings a slight stab of nostalgic brings a slight stab of nostalgic recognition, evoking from afar the square format and typographical layout of the old Whitechapel catalogues. The gallery, an admirably non-commercial enterprise, is in a generously proportioned suite of Victorian studio rooms in what used to be Hatherley's Art what used to be Hatherley's Art School at 33 Warwick Square: the artist, a sculptor and draughtsman, shows to advan-tage against the clean white walls and his slightly disorienting spacial constructions seem amazingly at home in the slightly disorienting irregular spaces of the gallery. The work shown covers 15 years of un-predictable development, from cure to stark and whimsical to technological. Perhaps in years to come we shall see in it the

strong continuity Bryan Robertson sees already.

Elsewhere, a mixed batch of one-man shows keep us on a stylistic switchback. William Scott at Gimpel Fils is still pre-occupied with those pans and skillets and jugs, but in the recent work the textures of paint are getting choppier again and the colours, particularly a rethe colours, particularly a recurrent near-royal blue, more violent. Though the subject-matter remains restful and in-timist, the painter's attitude towards it seems to wimess a new turbulence. John Aldridge, an RA whose seventy-fifth birthday is being celebrated at the New Grafton Gallery with a retro-spective, has also been remarkably consistent through the years—consistent to his rustic subject-matter and to his crisp, quiet style, somewhere in the same region as John Nash and Edward Bawden. It is astonishing to look at two little paintings hanging together. The River Pant and Markswood Farm, and realize that they are separated by more than 40 years. Some of the very early paintings, with a touch of the sophisti-cated-naive be later eliminated, are very engaging; throughout his career, though, he has proved adept (literally as well as metaphorically, it would appear) at cultivating his own More exotic are Fred Wil-

liams and Zoran Music. Fred Williams, a middle-generation Australian now in his fifties, excitingly captures the oddity of the Australian landscape in large canvases which keep us guessing as to whether they are, as it were, extreme long-shots or extreme close-ups. Mostly the former, I would imagine: sometimes he gives us clues with titles like Riverbed—2h yes, so that meandering line down the middle of the picture must be a bird's-eye view, if not a god'sa ord s-eye view, it not a god seye view. In others he teases,
by calling them just Landscape,
or Australian Landscape. Are
the coloured dots and squiggles
people scattered on the sand,
seen from on high? Or sparse
vegetation? Or could it be a minute? Not that it mattershe clearly knows exactly what he is up to, and that does create confidence. Zoran Music is, even at his largest, a miniaturist. The works date from 1946 to 1980, and all exploit the care was fully limited. the same carefully limited palette of pale colours, the same small repertoire of motifs. Most fetching of all are the latest series of Landscapes with Rocks, spectral watercolours which play on tiny changes of light and colour and time of day. It would be tempting to own any of them, but how on earth would you choose, any more than you could prefer any given second of a day to all the

John Russell Taylor

ory thrumming again. Some of

William Roberts: The Dance Club, 1923

at it, the more the smouldering

pinks and rich smoky greys vibrate. And the paintings by those justly famed as colourists—Matthew Smith, Ivon Hitchens, Frances Hodgkins—

fully live up to their reputa-

Gallery has acquired wisely, particularly in that period of British art, the late 1950s and

early 1960s, which is just again

coming to look good: you would be hard put to it anywhere to find better Terry Frosts, Wil-liam Scotts, Peter Lanyons or

If Leeds represents a sort of institutional taste based on a strong and well-established

Alan Davies than here.

(in rep with Twelfth Night) s performance (as Othello) is a great one Evening ction is sponsored by Barclays Bank

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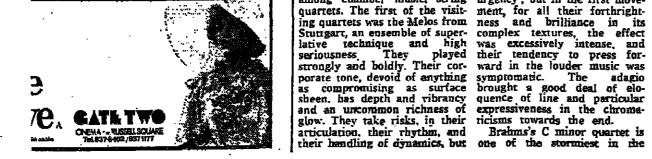
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London debuts

really should ward her diction ill-defined. Pamela Moody, which received come first, for the week's fial debut was easily the most entertaining. A trio called the Clarinet Liederbook offered An Extravaganza for Queen Victoria's Birthday", and al-though their performances were uneven the main point was their unusual repertoire. A Stocking Cantata by one Mr Stokes was a piece of early Victorian sauciness that would not have greatly amused Her Majesty, but she would have doted on Gruss on der Ferne by the Prince Consort, a com-petent sub-Mendelssohnian

Mendelssohn himself was represented by a clarinet sonata movement deftly played by Martin Brown and Daniel Saunders, as was Ardian Cruft's gently melancolic Impromptu.
Spohr's Deutsche Lieder, Op 103, were a different matter. and among the best music I have heard from this composer. Mr Brown was more tentative in the virtuoso clarinet part, and Marie Augel's soprano voice rather tremulous, the pro-duction not sufficiently for-

Los Angeles

PO/Giulini

Festival Hall

Paul Griffiths

Three weeks after their first visit, Carlo Maria Giulini and

the Los Angeles Philharmonic

returned to the Festival Hall on Sunday and again brought with them a programme of symphonies, Mozart's Jupiter

solid fare to show once more the

powerful, purposeful partner-

ship of orchestra and music director that William Mann

A delightful misprint in the

otherwise uninspiring pro-gramme notes had the Jupiter

symphony ending "chordially",

but there was nothing of easy-

Stuttgart, an ensemble of super-

glow. They take risks, in their

articulation, their rhythm, and

Melos Quartet of

Stuttgart

Bath Festival

Stanley Sadie

found at their earlier concert.

Tchaikovsky's Pathetique,

Gordon Jacob's quietly inven-tive Songs for Soprano and Clarinet and in Poulenc's sardonic Poemes de Max Jacob.

I also enjoyed John McCabe's
Three Folk Songs, excellently
written for this medium, and
finally there came a well-concentrated account of Schubert's

Dr. Hirt and in rothers saiminut consequence. Schuberts

Please the consequence. Schuberts

Please the consequence. Schuberts

Violer Chang was a soprano
duced isolated good notes in
some of Haydn's English songs. Der Hirt auf dem Felsen.
Elizabeth Turnbull's juxtaposition of Brahm's Sonata,
Op 120 No 2, with Hindemith's

Her tone became firmer in

Op 11 No 4 interestingly illustrated different stages of the same tradition. The Hindemith is a powerful, highly serious piece that received a suitably downright performance from both Miss Turnbull and her pianist, Raymond Lewis. She produces a good, singing tone on the viola, not greatly varied, yet attractive; the chief impression left by her playing is of well practised fluency. Much as I prefer the work in its clariner version, the Brahms sounded though more could have been made of the music's lyrical elements. An Impromptu by

accompanist, Graham Johnson, who was usually too loud, but the first song in Miss Chang's Strauss group, "Die Zeitlose was steadier than hitherto.

disciplined playing and a strong beat keeping the music always decisively on the move, with little room for personality in the woodwind solos. The virtues of that approach showed themselves particularly in the finale, where Mr Giulini got rid or misplaced triumph and kept his eye firmly on building an absolutely watertight musical structure.

The Pathétique, of course, demands more flexibility, but can well do without, as the performance demonstrated, a cor-responding degree of romantic indulgence. Mr Girlini very skilfully made his expressive points all the more urgently and touchingly by taking the longer view, preparing his tempo changes over several bars instead of suddenly plunging into a new speed, and similarly controlling the most extragoing bonhomie in this perform-ordinary slow crescendos as ance. It was a matter rather of awesome weapons of tension.

complex textures, the effect

ticisms towards the end.

Brahms's C minor quartet is

ing quartets was the Melos from ness and brilliance in its

Strain, indeed, was bardly relaxed for a moment through-out the performance, which made the symphony seem un-usually compact. There was a prolonged knife-edge calm just before the great crack that started the first movement's main development, and even the limping waltz, which so well displayed the grace and translucency of the strings, had its underlying unrest. But still more remarkable was the achievement of the third movement's ending where Mr Giulini clipped the notes of the march in a way that not only eliminated vulgarity but made the celebratory tone almost unbearably ironic.

It was distressing that a sprinkling in the audience, having paid £15 for their seats, should have found that a fit moment for applause. The real finale, done sombrely with all passion spent, was no whit assauled.

the risks are well calculated repertory; not many groups can and they come off. The Melos dig firmly in, pro-Like the other quartets playing here, they had on their programme a work from Haydn's Op 76: No 3, the "Emperor", which they played duce a wonderfully sonorous noise at its big climaxes, and corue its drama well. They serve its drama well. manage renderness too, for extautly, perhaps rather earn- ample at that beautiful and rare estly, as if its origins lay rather north of Vienna. This moment of relaxation by the end of the first movement's Chamber music predominates makes passable sense in the ar the festival this year, and, finale, with its C minor among chamber music, string urgency; but in the first moveexposition, and in the winding lines of the Romanze. urgency; but in the first movequartets. The first of the visit- ment, for all their forthright-

Beethoven's Op 135 found them taking their time, balancing the textures mericulously, observing the detailed dynamics and making powerful sense of them. There was nothing amiss about their intensity in the Lento, though the music can be made to yield something stoic and more poetic; and if the finale's playfulness was a game in dead earnest at least the irony of the last page was their handling of dynamics, but one of the stormiest in the plain enough.

Last night's television

Nancy Mitford

Michael Ratcliffe Nancy Mitford loved the war

in London and performed her fire-watching duties with such zeal that she was invited to lecture to novices at the job. This, too, she enjoyed until she was suddenly asked to lecture no more. "It's your voice", they explained in some embarrassment. "Your accent irritates people so much thay'd

like to put you on the fire." Diana Mosley told this story in Julian Jebb's affectionate programme, and the Duchess of Devonshire embellished it: "My private sorrow is to be saddled with the Mitford voice", she told him at Chatsworth. "Living in the North of England, it's even sillier than everywhere Seeing the four surviving sis-

ters on one occasion (though not actually all together) suggested that while there was undoubtedly one common cast of mind in the Redesdale family—if common is quite the solemnly read a passage from right word—there were two The Pursuit of Love—all four sistence patterns of appearance sisters read carefully and ear- and speech. Pamela, Diana nestly like children at a nurand Unity looked like beautiful of coloratura squeak wholly in-adequate for their mental agi-lity and natural animation. Nancy's was by far the worst and one of the main reasons why over-serious persons unfamily was that the cats on the whole were extrovert and the dogs were shy. Mr Jebb's celebration would

convert no unbelievers (Harold Acton's memoir night) but for

shared stories of Nancy and Swinbrook and the Rue Monsieur had been told in print before, but many had not and Mr Jebb, equally skilled at drawing out Lady Moseley more carefully than most inter-viewers and in keeping the urepressible Jessica in her place with the rest, drew from the shadows three witnesses of some significance in Colonel", Debo and Pam.

I have to say that after the build-up, the third great love

of Nancy Mitford's life, the gallant French Colonel was a bit disappointing (if you admire her you will almost certainly feel that about the first two as well) but Debo the Duchess handsome, self-depreciating and apparently serene like no other child of the Reesdales, told us of Nancy's delight on discovering that the middle syllables of her three youngest sisters' names were Nit, Sick and Bore, whilst to watch Pamela Jackson's face break into a great smile of pleasure and relief after she has serv task—was a very great joy. Animals moved naturally in aristocratic dogs and spoke in joy. Animals moved naturally in a ripe also voice; Nancy, Jes- and out of the programme as sica, and Deborah were pretty they do in the novels and did as cats but cursed with a kind in the life of the family on which they were so closely based.

Nancy once said that she believed in God in a besotted kind of way and hoped that Heaven would be full of nightderraced her spirit, truthful-ingales and The Lost Chordness and talent for so long. A As the camera explored once further oddity of nature in the again the sequence of family portraits over the years, as the parents grew grimmer and the children grew up. Mr Jebb gave her both. It was an outrageous and daring way to end, but it was also an authentic the faithful it movingly set the Mitford tease, and it worked.

LSO/Schmidt Albert Hall

Max Harrison There could be no starker

contrast to the intimacies of Wilhelm Kempff's piano-playing at the Festival Hall on Sunday afternoon than the vast resources convened later in the evening for Havergal Brian's "Gothic" Symphony. Eight bundred performers were advertised and the participatory groups were too numerous to mention, although the basis was provided by the London Symphony Orchestra under Ole Schmidt.

The "Gothic" Symphony brought together two projects of Brian's, a work on Goethe's Faust and a setting of the Te Deum in what was intended as the extreme left—in the Albert a symphonic vision of the Hall, too—I must have got a Gothic age. To judge by the false idea of the balance.

programme notes, however, he intended it to contain much more, in fact everything, and that is probably the root of the trouble. The vast size-it goes on for the greater part of two hours — is typically late-Romantic, but the claim that Brian intended it, along with the other things, as a tribute to all the music that had influenced him points to another problem.

In fact, the "Gothic" Symphony echoes all that other music, its general style being nondescript, despite the extravagant means employed that are the basis of its hearsay reputation yet which are irrelevant in the light of its unoriginal musi-

The performance was a devoted one, yet as the management had thoughtfully seated me on

Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted from vesterday's later editions

Language rich of treasures

The Language and Imagery of the Bible By G. B. Caird (Duckworth, £18)

The Language Makers By Roy Harris (Duckworth, £15)

"This is a book by an amateur, written for amateurs." A deptist writing on astronomy (as may well have happened) or a philosopher on plumbing (and this almost certainly has) might well feel the need of that submissive gesture. But when G. B. Caird so begins his Preface, it can not be other than totally unjustified modesty. His subject, language, is not only one in which very few are so unfortunate as to be fewer can be more expert than he. For Professor Caird is a distinguished theologian; with a profound knowledge of such diverse tongues as Latin, Greek, and Hebrew; and he has spent a large part of his productive life in exegesis. If I can invert his declared goal, the book is. directed at enhancing our under-standing of language and "its inexhaustible treasures", using the Bible as the (unquestionably rich) data base.

A book about language, not a language. Nor is the Bible seen as being in a language. Caird's concern is to explore the language faculty that overarches individual languages. It is in this sense that he is looking upon the Bible as a linguistic. manifestation—much as the essence of Shakespeare's language can be as validly studied in the translations of Schlegel or Pasternak as in the original Elizabethan English This is Elizabethan English This is the level where the symbols really tingle, transcending the tinkling cymbals heard from the specific tongues of specific men.

The emphasis of the book is therefore on semantics, metaphor, imagery, myth, communicative strategies, though blessedly eschewing the darker mysteries of hermeneutics. This is a thoroughly "modern" emphasis—curiously enough, in work whose intellectual frame of reference (tilted in the direction of J. L. Austin or Levi-Strauss only occasionally) is founded largely on thinkers of days gone by. The book is none the worse for that, of course. Not even the youngest of Pro-fessor Caird's readers will be overacquainted with the thought of Ogden, Richards, Bréal, or even of J. S. Mill and Jeremy Bentham. Learned, profound, exciting. Some amateur! network of kinship and mem-

There is not much danger of taking Roy Harris amateur either. Oxford's first Professor of General Linguistics is making a very professional challenge to his own profession. If he does so, like Caird, by invoking the thinkers of vester-year (such as his 18th-century namesake), it is because, like Ogden—in fact very like Ogden, he thinks that linguistics has heen going seriously wrong. This in itself, of course, is far from being original or even uncommon. Linguistics has had enough violent upheavals in the past fifty years to make Maoist ideas of permanent revolution seem like a stagnant pool. In particular, we have grown used to that none too subtle distinction between reflexives and reciprocals which produces judi-cious complaints of past errors not so much in ourselves as in

each other. But Professor Harris could justify himself far more readily than many who have sought to pull down old idols and set up new. His career has consistently shown him to be sceptically aloof from the slang and aggro of outrageous fashion, and his position now is not so much advocacy of yet another U-turn in linguistic theory as the quest for a symbiosis that will accommodate all creatures great and small. Which reminds us that Harris's last previous book was called Communication and Language—significantly reversing George Miller's title of the fifties. In his present book Harris is

even keener than Caird on getting to levels of generality far beyond the actual tongues of men: all the way, indeed, to simian signals. Language is not just a matter of "talking heads". If attempts to make animals speak like us have been disappointing this may be nothing more than a matter of anatomy and physiology: Washoe the chimp has gone to inguistic town with the sign language used by deaf-mutes.

It is on so fundamental an issue that we see Caird and Harris divided by a common language concern. Orthodox linguistics has been thoroughly Biblical in maintaining man's uniqueness. Human language is not just better, it is fundamentally other than communication among the birds and bees, the fishes and mammals—however interesting and impressive this may be, in its own way. Chomsky and Caird find themselves together (each, no doubt, equally surprised) on the side of the angels. Harris prefers to line up with Darwin, high on theology's unwanted list; and he not only challenges the thinking of Chomsky and his establishment allies but is prepared to question their motives.

Two books from the same university, on the same day, on the same subject, from the same publisher. But of course only one of them is in Duckworth's Studies in Theology.

Randolph Quirk

Golf

Slow swing keeps Faldo in front

By Peter Ryde

Nicholas Faldo won the PGA
championship for the second time
yesterday at the Royal St George's
course, Sandwich. His flual 69
gave him a total of 283, one stroke
ahead of Ken Brown in second place. Faldo, still 22, was the dominant figure throughout the day, and although McNulty briefly and Norman later drew level, no one got ahead of him in the final

This championship has played an important part in Faldo's career. It set him on the road in when he finished sixth here, 1977 when he finished sixth here, gave him first class status a year later, when he won at Royal Birkdale. Now it has restored him to the front again—the first prize was £11,660—after a year when we lost sight of him until he won a small, but for him important, rournament in South Africa at the very end of the season. Even so, he had not won in this country he had not won in this country for long enough to make him feel the pressure. He consciously slowed this swing over the last five holes and the result was an envi-

able rhythm maintained to the end.

He started with six solid pars, and picked up birdies at the seventh, where he again reached the green in two, and at the ninth, with a long putt from the back. He was playing the round much as he had said he hoped to the evening hefore: solid strokes and an occasional long putt to help him along.

Then once again round the turn he faltered, more or less as he

then once again round me turn he faltered, more or less as he had done in the third round. An awkward stance for his second at the 10th caused him to bunker his second deeply. He recovered well, but missed the putt and a hole later missed from two feet. hole later missed from two feet. Norman had at that point drawn level with him. A birdle at the 12th steadled him, rallied his determination and perhaps even more important was his ten foot putt for a birdle at the 14th, after missing the green.

A one iron to the 15th, following a fine spoon shot from Coles, secured his two stroke lead and secured his two stroke lead, and he came to the 18th with the knowledge of a stroke in hand. It enabled him to play safe, avoiding any danger of the out of hounds at the back and winning the title with a chip and two

putts.
The weather was ideal for a holiday finish and the crowds kept up well to the end; the official total gate was 18,000, and I heard of no trouble in the handling of them. The wind was unchanged from the day before and died almost away, which at last brought an improvement in the scoring. The veteran, George Will, started it by making 70: he was followed by Torrance. Morean and Darcy. by Torrance, Morgan and Darcy, then came Bland with 68 and last of all Henning, with a record 66.
Sun Alliance, the sponsors, have every right to be delighted with the result. There is always an element of risk in taking a professional tournament to a links course, and Royal St George's has always been a controversial course in this context. in this context. Last week end a good deal of that controversy was removed for ever. Overall watering had not only saved the course in a difficult spring, but produced it in better condition than I have ever seen it.

Ken Brown made several spirited attempts to catch the leader spurred on by what sounded like a coachboad of the Ken Brown fan club. It is rare for the dunes in this part of the world to hear cheers, but they might as well get used to it for they are sure to hear a good many more in next used to it for they are sure to hear a good many more in next year's Open. In the crush round the lead Brown was unaware of what was happening: "I am too busy trying to keep up with the other golfers to have time to look", he said wryly. He came nearest to carthing the leader with histies are the ninth and 10th. birdies at the ninth and 10th, but his pushed tee shot at the 11th finished in a bad lie in loose sand

finished in a bad lie in loose sand and he was lucky to get away with dropping only one shot. And Norman had his chances but the 15th found him out and he again drove badly towards the end. Henning's 66 showed the congested state of the field behind the leaders. He came from tied 22ud to a position where he was at the time only two strokes behind the leaders, Faido and Norman. There were, at that point, some dozen players within three strokes of the lead. Henning scored 33 each way, one of many strokes of the lead. Henning scored 33 each way, one of many scores that illustrated the equal balance of the two halves. The highlight of his round was an eagle at the 14th, where he chipped in, but he made up much ground by the accuracy of his iron play. At the moth and 13th, for example, his mid-iron approaches finished almost dead for birdies.

Graham's Memorial: David Gra-

Graham's Memorial: David Graham, of Australia, put away a 30ft putt for a birdie on the final hole to win the \$300,000 Memorial tournament by one shot from Tom Watson, of the United States, at Columbus, Ohio. Graham had a two-under-par 70 to finish with an eight-under-par 280, the lowest total in the tournament's five-year

Watson took a one-stroke lead over Graham when he scored a birdie at the par-five fifteenth hole, even though Graham holed a 25ft put for an eagle three there. He lost the advantage at the seventeenth, when he needed three putts from 50ft.

In Corning, New York, Donna Caponi Young withstood a late challenge from Myra van Hoos to win a \$190,000 LPGA tournament by two strokes. Despite a two-over-par 74, Young was in control throughout and at one-point enjoyed a five-stroke lead. Two strokes dropped at the fifteenth and another at the fourteenth reduced her eventual margin to reduced her eventual margin to



Faldo plays out of the rough on to the third green.

Final scores at Royal St George's

285—N. Faldo (Glynwed), 73, 70, 293-71, 69 (£11.660). 284-K. Brown (Ridge Engineering). 73, 73, 70, 68 (£7,780). 75, 75, 70, 68 (E7,7801).

285-N. Coles (Dunlop Sports), 73, 59, 73, 70; C. Norman (Australla), 72, 71, 72, 70 (E. S.) 40 cach).

286-H. Henning (SA), 76, 73, 72, 66; V. Fernandez (Argentina), 75, 75, 70, 68; R. Charles (Kilconquhar Castle), 74, 70, 75, 69; M. McNulty (SA), 71, 71, 70, 70; A. Lyie (Hawkstone Park), 73, 73, 70, 80; M. Pinero (Spaln), 72, 73, 70, 70, 21, 22,040 each). 75, 75, 73, 69; N. Hunt Thameside Aluminium, 73, 70, 76, 70, J. Bland (SA), 73, 77, 72, 68; V. Mallesters (Spain), 73, 73, 72, 72; J. Helf (Hall Ltd), 74, 71, 72, 73; C. Mason (Unattached), 76, 71, 70, 75,

Coe's fast one goes according to plan

his team-mate Peter Elliott was forced to drop out through injury. "We were a bit thin on the ground in this spot so I agreed to run the 800", said Coe. "I am relatively happy with the way it went. I feel I'm going much faster than at the same time last year when I hadn't been able to put in the same amount of endurence work as I've done this time. I wanted to go through a fast first lap, irrespective of the time, to follow up the 800 I did at Crystal

Coe, who was still suffering from the effects of a slight cold, plans to run three or four more races over the distance, the first of them in Turin next Sunday, before

Cycling

PALINURO: Giro d'Italia tenth
place (Italy uniero stated: 1. G.
Vantovani. shr 50min 43sec: 2. T.
Prim (Sweden: 3. W. Panizza: 4. P.
Masclarelli. all same time: 5. K.
Knudsen (Norway). four seconds
behind: 6. G. Saronnil. 16 seconds.
Overall placings: 1 R. Visentini. 46m.
55min 57sec: 2. S. Contini. 44
seconds behind: 5. F. Ruperz (Boahi.
1.13. 4. W. Panizza. 2.06: 5. G.
Battaglin. 2.13: 6. R. de Wiko (Belgiunt. 2.37.

PAU (France): European formula two championship, fifth round: 1, R Daileat : Franco: AGB: 2, S, Stein-(WG: Independent Folment: 3, B. Hen-ion: GB): works Tolmen. Overall: 1, B. Henion Jipts: 2, T. Farbt (Italy)

PUNCHESTOWN (Co Kildare): Internallonal three-day event: 1, D. C. Foster and Inis Meain (Ireland) 65, 96 ponelites; 2, M. Todd and Jocassa (NZ) 81; 5, Mrs J. Barrington and Anoy (Ireland) 86; 4, E. Horgan and Ponton (Ireland) 86; 5, Miss J. Starky and Rock Pipit (GB: 94; 6, Commandant R McMahon and Parkhill (Ireland) 97,2.

NORTH AMERICAN LEAGUE: Miningola Kicks 4, Detroit Express 2; ochester Lauderdale

Control division
Tutta Roughnecks 7 2 15 9 11 53
Dallas Tornado 5 4 12 10 11 51
Allanta Chiefs
Minnosota Kicks 7 7 12 18 11 29
Western division
Seatulo Saundors 10 1 22 7 17 77
Los Angeles Actecs 6 3 11 9 10 45
Vancouver W caps 4 5 12 16 12 56
Portland Timbers 3 5 12 16 12 56
Portland Timbers 3 5 12 16 11 35
Annerican Conference eastern division

ort Lauderdale S 8 5 18 15 17 65 ampa Bay R 7 5 19 15 18 60 i England Tee Men 3 5 17 15 18 60 i England Tee Men 3 5 17 18 14 44 illiadelphia Fury 2 7 6 13 6 18 central division

For the record

Motor racing

Equestrianism

Billiards

Football

Sebastian Coe, the triple world record holder, ran the second fastests 500 metres in the world this year as he swept to an effortless and majestic victory in the inter-counties champjonship, sponsored by British Meat, at Birmingham yesterday.

Coe recorded 1 mintue 45.41 seconds, over a second faster than the 13.9 year-old championship record, to finish at least 20 metres athead of the field. His time was three seconds slower than his world record set in Oslo last summer.

Coe, competing for Yorkshire, was originally due to tackle the mile but switched to the 800 when his team-mate Peter Elliott was forced to drop out through injury. "We were a bir thin on the ground in this spot so I agreed to run the 800", said Coe. "I am relatively happy with the way it went. I feel I'm going much faster than at the same amount of endurance work as I've done this time. I wanted to not house he approach to the done this time. I wanted to not through a light for world as I've done this time. I wanted to not through a light for world as I've done this time. I wanted to not through a light for world light jump record set in consecutive days in the 110 manual of the same amount of endurance work as I've done this time. I wanted to not through a last first the world high jump record set in the same amount of endurance work as I've done this time. I wanted to no through a last first the world high jump record set the first mere in the same amount of endurance work as I've done this time. I wanted to no through a last first the light meres in the same amount of endurance work as I've done this time. I wanted to no through a last first the world high jump record set in the same amount of endurance work as I've done this time. I wanted to no through a last first the world high jump record set in the same amount of endurance work as I've done this time. I wanted to no through a last first the world high jump record set in the same amount of endurance work as I've done this time. I wanted to no through a last first the world high jump r

Record equalicd: The West German Dietmar Moegenburg cleared 2.35 metres in Rehlingen, West Germany yesterday to equal the world high jump record set the day before by the Polish olympic champion Jacek Wszola.

—Reuter. -Reuter.

MEN: 3.000 meires steepischass: 1.
S. Jones (Gwent: Smin 34.75sec; 2.
E. Wedderburn (Statfordahire) 8-36.37;
S. G. Rimmer | Lincolnahire) 8-40.66.
400 metres: 1. R. Milne (Surrey: 45.51sec; 2. R. Ashton (Corrwall) 45.66; 3. T. Wiltehead (Essex: 45.67; Javelin: 1. D. Otley: Essex: 79.54 metres (260ft 11in); 2. T.



731 points; 2. Essex, 58; 3. Surrey.
57.
WOMEN'S INVITATION EVENTS;
3.000 metres; 1. W. Smith (Borough of Bounslow) Sarin 53.78sac; 2. K. Binns (Sale) 8.58.44; 2. P. Fuge (Hounslow) 8.59.49 800 metres;
first race; 1. Colebrook (RAF Wiltering) 2. 1. 1. 4.41sec; 2. Frach (Oxford City 2.5.92, Stoond 3.41;
1. C. McMeekin (Gissgow) 3.46;
1. J. Prictoe (Lincoln) 2.5.42; 3.4 G. Dainty (Birchfield) 2-6.79, High lump;
1. B. Corrégan theland; 1.84 metres (6ft 1.11; 2. G. Highen (Wigan) 1.81 m. (5ft 11.13m); 3. J. Livermore (Rugby) 1.81m.

Motor rallying

Waldegaard is favourite

conditions. There are 56 special

conditions. There are 56 special stages.

Among the favourites are last year's winner, Bjorn Waldegaard of Sweden, in a Mercedes Benz 450SLC 5.0, and West Germany's Walter Rohrl, winner of the 1978 rally, in a Fiat 131 AR.

Other drivers expected to do

The rally encountered its first account of the saircraft of Olympic Airways, observing the rally cashed in Eastern Greece, police announced. They said the aircraft came down near the town of Halkida, injuring three of the saircraft came down near the town of Halkida, injuring three of the saircraft came down near the town of Halkida, injuring three of the saircraft came down near the town of Halkida, injuring three of the saircraft came down near the town of Halkida, injuring three of the saircraft came down near the town of Halkida, injuring three of the saircraft came down near the town of Halkida, injuring three of the saircraft came down near the town of Halkida, injuring three of the saircraft came down near the town of Halkida, injuring three of the saircraft came down near the town of Halkida, injuring three of the saircraft came down near the town of Halkida, injuring three of the saircraft came down near the town of Halkida, injuring three of the saircraft came down near the town of Halkida, injuring three of the saircraft came down near the town of Halkida, injuring three of the saircraft came down near the town of Halkida, injuring three of the saircraft came down near the town of Halkida, injuring three of the saircraft came down near the town of Halkida, injuring three of the saircraft came down near the town of Halkida, injuring three of the saircraft came down near the town of Halkida, injuring three of the saircraft came down near the town of Halkida, injuring three of the saircraft came down near the town of Halkida, injuring three of the saircraft came down near the town of Halkida, injuring three of the saircraft came down near the town of Halkida, injuring three of the saircraft came down near the town of Halkida, injuring three of the saircr

Attens, May 26.—A total of 149 cars set out from the Acropolis today in this year's Acropolis Rally. described by drivers as one of the toughest events in the world. The drivers will cover a distance of 1,700 miles, of which 945 miles will be on asphalt roads and 755 miles on winding mountain roads, mostly in bad conditions. There are 56 special

Pieres scores Devils' winning goal By John Watson

Owing to liberal watering and Owing to liberal watering and dedicated attention from the groundstaff, Smith's Lawn. Wind-sor was looking good and riding smoothly yesterday when the high-goal season opened with a threecornered, nine chukka American tournament for the Jeep (UK) and

tournament for the Jeep (UK) and Dainatsu Cups.
The competitors were Galen Weston's team, Roundwood Park, Guy Windenstein's Diables Bleuts, and Christian Heppe's BBs. The BBs, aggregating only 18 goals on handicap, against the Devils' 22, started two up. But against the Devils' powerful combination of Julian Hipwood, an eight-goal player, and Pieres, of Argentina—strongly bacged in defence by Prince Charles—Heppe's team failed to advance from there. The score was 5—2.

score was 5-2.
The second match, the Devils v Roundwood Park, saw some hot duels between the Hipwood brothers, who were the opposing pivots, and Jake Sieber, an American lawyer and newcomer to British polo, showing up very efectively as a forward for Roundwood.

Here it was 3—3 in the third chukka, when in the last few seconds Pieres put in the decider for the Devils. With two wins that gave them the Jeep (UK)

Cup.
The BBs again received two on handicap for their match against Roundwood, but Roundwood won 5—3, thus securing the Dighatsu.
GOALS: J. Hipwood, 4; J. Slob...
4; H. Hipwood, 3; Kent. McKenzle.
Pierre: and Weston, 1 each.
LES DIABLES BLEUS: 1, G. Wildenson (3); 2. A. Pierre: (7); 3, J.
Hipwood (8); back. Prince of Wales
(4); ROUNDWOOD PARK: 1, G. Weston (2): 3, J. Sieber (5): 3, H. Hipwood (8): back, S. McKenzie (7), (8): BBs: 1, G. Hepps (1): 3, A. Kenl (6): T. Devich (6): back, R. Ferguson (5).

Shooting BISLEY: National Pistol Association meeting: service pistol class A: 1. G. Hibbs: (Religate) 1.08: 2 service pistol class A: 1. G. Hibbs: (Religate) 1.08: 2 service pistol class B: 1. Pelmor Cambridge Concians B: 1. Pelmor Cambridge Concians B: 1. Pelmor Cambridge Concient (Midland Arquebus: 105. UT standard pistol: 1. J. Cooke (Maryrebone) 572; 2. J. Harvey (Easex Police) 560. Tactical pistol: 1. R. Stockbridge (Midland Arquebus) 105: 2. Stockbridge (Midland Arquebus) 105: 2. G. Howeld (Midland Arquebus) 105: 2 G. Howeld

Hockey

Slough hold on for European title

From Sydney Friskin Barcelona, May 26

Klein Zwitserland 0 British hockey may not be represented this year at the Olympic Games but a gold medal, all the same, is in hand. Slough lived through the longest six minutes of their colourful career at the of their colonius carea a the Real Club de Polo here today to hold the lead which Andrew Churcher had given them from a short corner and win the Euro-pean club championship for the first time.

Slough are only the second British club to do so, Southgate's three-year reign having ended in

The Hague last year, when the title was taken away from them by Klein Zwiserland, the Durch champions, Klein Zwitserland, or Little Switzerland, is the name adopted by this club because the surroundings are wooded and hilly. surroundings are wooded and finly. But Little Switzerland's hockey team is full of tail, strapping men whose stature was diminished here today by the brilliance of Slough's stickwork and the tightness of their defence. At least one Dutch official admitted that Slough deserted to with served to win.

Who, then, were Slough's heroes? The answer is, all of them, They stood solidiy together.

man to man, blotting out one Dutch attack after another, never allowing their stick players. Ties Kruize and the Steens brothers, to dictate terms. But from me the first bouquet goes to the goal-keeper, Ian Taylor, who deserved every sip he took from the cham-pagne boutle he grasned at the end of the match. He stopped three stinging shots from short corners by Kruize who, in three earlier matches, had converted seven

of these awards.

Not many scoring chances were created but it would be fairer to say that not many were allowed because of the alertness of both hecause of the alertness of both defences. Slough, particularly in the first half, looked more assertive and Laly could have scored at least twice, just failing on both occasions to avoid the obtrusive pads of the goalkeeper, whose timely deflections conceded long corners. It was only in the last 10 minutes of the first half that the Dutchmen threatened to score, we short corners proving abortive. 10 minutes of the first half that the Dutchmen threatened to score, two short corners proving abortive. There was more than a hint of danger from them in the early minutes of the second half, with Borstlap coming through at great speed on the left. He put a good shot just wide of the far post, and later backpassed to van der Horst, whose hasty scoop sent the ball just over the bar.

Slough lost their best chance in the twenty-sixth minute, with Laly steering a reverse flick wide of the post. But three minutes later Daved's stick was chopped inside the circle and Churcher drove a fine shot home from the ensuing short corner. A spirited counter-offensive by the Dutch was successfully held off and Slough were jubilant, with the European championship, the national championship and the London League title in their Dockets.

pockets.

There was a fair haul of medals from this tournament for the British Isles. Glasgow Western won the silver medal in the women's event after going down to Amsterdam, champions for the fifth successive year, through a goal scored from a penalty stroke in extra time. Muckross, of the Republic of Ireland, won the bronze medal after beating Grosflotteker, of West Germany, 1—0. The winning goal was scored 10 minutes before the end i—0. The winning goal was scored 10 minutes before the end by Davina Guiney on the follow up from a short corner. Penarth took fifth place after beating Royal Uccle 3—2 in extra time and Chelmsford Ladies finished seventh with a fine 5—1 victory over Real Club de Polo.

SLOUGH1. Taylor: P. J. Barber.

**S. S. Noral. B. Davrd. J. Marinch.

**S. S. Noral. B. Davrd. J. Marinch.

**S. Partington. R. Lair. **sub. S. Collins' B. Saini.

KLEIN ZWITSERLAND: J. Claushuis: E. Burna. H. Kraus. E. vin Asbock. T. Kraize. T. Borslap. M. Van Heerwitt. D. van der Horst. R. Steens, T. Sieens. A. van Grinbernen. B. Steens. T. Steens. A. van Grinbernen. D. Willen Profiled. Spain and A. van Benevitt. D. vin der Horst. R. Charles and Charles and J. Klein Zwitserland O. Tille place: Recing Club de France. 2. Dinamo Alma Ata 1 'after extra time'. Seventh place: Edgara 3. Royal Leopold 2. Ninth (Steens. T. Sieens. A. Basker 1. Steens. Almonton: Edgara S. Royal Leopold 2. Ninth (Steens. Charles) Charles and Charles and

New Zealand to miss Olympic Games

The New Zealand men's team will not defend its Olympic title at Moscow because the standard of competition would be too low, the New Zealand hockey association said yesterday.

D. L. Coulter, chairman of the association's management committee, said that the committee had taken into consideration government support for the boycott, but "the matter of the standard of competition the team would get took precedence".

would get took precedence. The meeting was told that seven of the reams originally in Moscow had withdrawn, leaving only New Zealand, Australia, Spain, India and the Soviet Union. Bowls

NORWICH: Kodak masters pairs: third round: S. Espie (IRE: and W. Moseley (SA: beat R. Gage and D. Johnson (Sulfotk) 22—15: D. McGill (Scot), and B. Saller (Aus), beat E. Beil and M. Wade (Moriok) 28—21: R. Evans (Wales) and D. Bryami Englebest R. Cuits (Sulfotk) and C. Ward (Norfotk) 22—12: M. Hughes (England K. Clark, NZ- beat R. Staples and W. Hobert (Lines) 19—17. Team: Masters beat Locals 91—65.

Football

Last chance for Forest to quali for European Cup next season

From Norman Fox Football Correspondent Madrid, May 26

The gossip of the day here on Notingtam Forest's arrival for Wednesday's European Cup Final against S. V. Hamburg concerned the absence from the travelling party of Stan Bowles, who decided against going to Majorca with the rest of the team last week, but there are more serious matters, as Brian Clough, the manager, tried to make clear. For both Nottingham Forest, the holders, and probably Hamburg, winning the European Cup will offer the only opportunity to qualify for the same lucrative com-

fail and Hamburg will have to be satisfied with the Uefa Cup because they have little chance of winning the West German League after a defeat by Bayer Leverkusen on Sunday. Financially, this season's final Financially, this season's final is not expected to provide either club with funds to pursue ambitions or, perhaps, even pay the bills. So far only about 25,000 tickets have been sold. Forest expect that roughly 8,000 supporters will make the long journey here, while Hamburg expect no more than 16,000. Both clubs would have preferred the final site to have been nearer home in northern Europe. Hamburg favoured Paris and Forest would not have argued, but the decision

not have argued, but the decision is always made months in advance with the consequence, at least on this occasion, that the huge Bernabeu Stadium will almost be more than half empty. Local interest seems cool. Hamburg's concern has become the greater since they have lost confidence with the weekend's Keegan, who returns to England

not have argued, but the decision is always made months in advance with the consequence, at least on

result and a serious ankle injury to Hrubesch, their centre forward, who had scored 20 goels in 33 German League matches this season. Kevin Keegan, who speaks of his determination to add another European Cup winners medal to European Cup winners menal to his collection, but has been giving away a few trade secrets, considers Hrubesch to be Forest's biggest threat if he plays, but ankle ligament damage is not usually repaired within the week. Hrubesch still says that he hopes to be still provided the still says that he hopes. to be fit enough to play, but the probability is that Francis's loss to Forest will be balanced by the absence of Hamburg's most

absence of Hamburg's most dangerous scorer.

Hamburg's earlier confidence no longer convinces. They have some problems with future contracts, most notably concerning their goalkeeper, Kargus, and they appear worried by the prospect of pedicion next season. Forest will be out of Europe altogether if they

are the matters that Clough who, today, w irritated by what he irrelevant emphasis on of Bowles. He said Bowles wou " a good chance of ple but he did not know consider giving him for the final. I have to him ". The simul be that Bowles is Av need of a convincing is to appear for Fores a happier theme. Lik covered from the ank

Beckenbauer for Ham

Beckenbauer, cappe for his country as sive European Cup Klein did not make Beckenbauer would New York to Hambu ract with Cosmos run 31, when we will be; He will be able to jately in West Germar cup games but will for European Trophy until next Februars—

Show jumping

New team keeps old standard

ne he doesn't have to

go on." Slemen, it appears, had some experience of the role at

college, and claims he was once chosen ahead of Jan Webster, Ar practice Siemen entered into his task with relish with some splen-

task with renan with some spien-did diving passes, which were not inappropriate at the Danie Craven Stadium, named after the man often credited with being the first diving scrum-half. Robble will stay with the tour only for as long as he is needed.

he is needed.

There are several men in the Federation XV, who are familiar from the Froteas side which toured Britain a few years ago and from the South African Barbarians last October. Tobias, the translation is the form that the standard is the several to the form the f

stand-off. is one of the few Coloured players to have been picked for a Currie Cup side, though Boland have recently dropped him for being too ven-

he is needed.

confrontation opened when Ron Ebrens to round clear for the Jeff McVean and Co went clear for Austra was merely a gesture in a three-man team,; Gilchrist and Gold R gone through an expetemps at the dry ditc

Rugby Union

Slemen ready to play at scrum half if needed

From Richard Streeton

Last Saturday I inadvertently referred to the East London game as being against a SARU (South African Rugby Union) XV instead of a SARA (South African Rugby Association) XV. My apologies to both organizations. Association) XV. My apologies to both organizations.

FEDERATION XV. R. Louw: J. Noble. C. Williams. H. Shields. F. Donde. E. Williams. H. Shields. F. Donde. R. Beckerell. P. du Toit. J. Visser. R. Beckerell. P. du Toit. J. Visser. R. Bertish Lions: R. C. O'Donnell. J. Carleton C. R. Woodward. D. S. Richards. P. Morgan: A. J. P. Ward. R. Filliams. Scotton. A. J. Philliam. Scotton. S. Cotton. A. J. Philliam. Scotton. S. A. J. Tomes. A. J. Martin. Scotton. A. J. R. Bertis.

affair that Ringer denies

Paul Ringer, the controversial Welsh rugby international, will have to wait until next month before hearing whether further action is to be taken over his allegedly having punched Paul Freeman, of Hertfordshire, during a seven-a-side tournament in the Netherlands a fortnight ago.

Freeman, from Letchworth

ward, was sent off against England for a late tackle on John Horton in February and banned for eight weeks. He has appeared six times for Wales and would probably have been with the British Lions in South Africa but for the inci-dent at Twickenbam.

Boxing

Cooney stops Young to keep record

Atlantic City, New Jersey, May 26.—The unbeaten heavyweight Gerry Coodey won his 23rd consecutive professional contest yesterday when his scheduled 10-round bout against Jimmy Young was stopped after the fourth round because the 32-year-old Young had a cut over an eye. It was the 19th knockout or technical knockout, for the 23-year-old Coopey, who is ranked number one challenger by the World Boxing Association (WBC). Young's defeat was his fifth in his last eight appearances and his tenth overall in a career that has also brought WBC's sixth ranked heavyweight 25 victories and two draws.—Reuter. Atlantic City, New Jersey, May

' His absence makes i received while playing and will definitely tal in the Forest defence day.

26.—Franz at the end of the ser former West Southampton Keegan joined Ham Hamburg's main.crow the Cosmos, it to today. The league championship

Hamburg, May 26.—Franz Beckenbauer the former West German captain, has joined Hamburg from New York Cosmos, it was announced here today. The Hamburg chairman, Wolfgang Klein, said: "Everything is clear, Franz will play for Hamburg for the next two years." Before joining Cosmos, Beckenbauer played for Bayern Munich.

Dr Klein said both sides had agreed to say nothing about the

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

For the fourth successive year, and with an entirely new team of Elizabeth Edgar (Forever), John Whitaker (Ryan's Son), Robert Smith (Video) and Lionel Duming people to cease promoting Smith (Video) and Lionel Dunning (Jungle Bunny), Britain won the Prince of Wales (Nations) Cup at people to cease promoting their under-bred horses. For-ever is the only German-bred member of the team (which, apart Prince of Wales (Nations) Cup at Hickstead yesterday, over a big and demanding course, with a grand total of eight faults.

Both Mrs Edgar with Forever and John Whitaker with Ryan's Son achieved magnificent double clear rounds, as did Gilles Bertrand de Balanda with the eightyear-old stallion, Galoubert, for the French team that finished second with 20 faults. The Netherlands were third with 31. Australiands were third with 31. Australands were third with 31. Austra-lia fourth (fielding a man short) with 421 and Ireland a surprising with 421 and freiand a surprising fifth with 52. The Swedes, who were hopelessly outclassed, retired after the first round with a score of 521.

Last year the French and the Dutch chased the British team home, and it proved the same this clear, and what was rapidly

from Dunning, is the one that should have gone to Moscow), and he is a half thoroughbred out and he is a balf thoroughbred out of a French mare.

At the end of the first round, after a number of cricket scores and only three clear rounds. Britain led with just four faults at the pallisade, the eighth feuce. France were second with 12, the Netherlands third with 19, Australia fourth with 20, West Germany fifth with 28 and Ireland sixth with 32.

Had Robert Smith gone clear, Britain wo without the necessi fourth man having t Video had two dos struggles continued. Galoubert, the horse hind quarters exubera fences, then achieve clear and the result Whitaker. The quiet \ was equal to the o his double clear Britain a second rou only four faults for RESULTS: Prince of British (cight fautis): 2 3. Netherlands (31): (43)4): 5. Ireland (3 Germany (56)4). Motor racing

Rutherford

fast \$300,0

Indianapolis, Indian Johnny Rutherford, day looked forward t

the Indianapolis car third time in six ye said they expected the that would be p Rutherford at a vi-

would be between !

\$300,000. The final amount v

worked out until the from a crowd of about been tailied. Last ye Rick Mears, pocket

from a record purse The race is billed a

in sport and prize mo could be even higher Rumerford said his v 500-mile race was the

his 21-year career. H emulate A. I. Foyt, t to win the Indy 500

Rutherford said he back next year in the effects Chaparral-Cost

steered to victory ye. Texan millionaire, Ji

time Rutherford was pole position was wit pit stops to refuel

The aerodynamics o

effects design creats underneath the car, e cling better to the t

faster through the Sneva moved from starting line-up to se finish in his back-u Cosworth. He was he

Experienced drivers

that it was the most race in years, with They criticized new

the veterans often cunfairly.

unfairly.

INDIANAPOLIS 500:
ford (Chaparral-Cosworl
59.55sec. 143.863mph;
fMcClaren-Cosworth).
5. G. Bettenhausen
5:50.32.90; 4. G. John
Cosworth). 5:30.33.17;

Gasworth . 5:50:55.17:
Ponsto-Cosworth . Cal
Side Call . See . See

behind Rutherford.

makes a

international on Saturday. Syd Millar, the Lions manager, echoed everyone's thoughts when he said:

a background of dank green vinevards and distant mountains. Tony Ward might have fancied bimself still back in Ireland today as the British Lions rugby team trained bere. It was Ward's first full practice since he arrived on Friday and the first reaction of South African onlookers was that he looked a better stand-off than the three used by the Lions so far.
Ward did not drop a pass from
Patterson. Nor did any of the other Lions fumble during some lengthy passing movements at the 90-minute workout. It was the first consistently cool, wer day of the tour and the Lions' handling and other drills were impressive. Similar conditions are forecast for compartness with the tomorrow's match here with the Coloured South African Rugby Federation XV, the Proteas. Playing scrum-half against tomorrow's Lions side was Slemen,

tomorrow's Lions side was Slemen, the England wing, who will be on the replacements' bench, ready to do the same job if necessary. The orthopaedic specialists have not made up their minds about the injured Holmes yet, but Robbie, as expected, is flying to Cape Town tomorrow from Bulawayo, where he was playing this efternoon. Holmes's left arm is in a sling and he definitely will not be playing for at least a fortulght. playing for at least a fortulght. It seems a little curious that the Lions are risking Slemen, their most dangerous wing, as a possible scrum-half so close to the first

County ponder punching

Netherlands a fortnight ago.

Freeman, from Letchworth, claimed that Ringer attacked him without provocation and that he had to go to an Amsterdam hospital to check that his jaw was not broken. It was not, but on returning to England he needed more treatment.

Ringer was playing for Steepholm in the Netherlands tournament. He has strenuously denied the allegation. Hertfordshire Rugby Union will discuss it at their meeting on June 10 and could refer it to the RFU for action.

Safety drive on manufactui The world's leading manufacturers annoul day that they were safety drive to provide drivers with more

The Formula One C. Association revealed carry out high-speed on a car from every thampionship team: championship teams.

Safety design secret

teams; to start an s

containing all the vii

tion when any car h

volved in a crash; an

two-year programme

Yachting

Mini-tonners in close competition

One eighth of a point separates the top two mini-tonners as they go into their last race today for their Scottish championship in the Tomatin Trophy series.

'The challenger from Northern Ireland, Chris Boyd's Production yacht, Irish Puppeteer II has that margin over Bill Mackay's new Ministar design, Billycan 80, which Ministar design, Billycan 80, which won yesterday's race in a light southerly breeze in Loch Fyne by 31 minutes from Limbo Lil. The former Tomatin Trophy winner, The Shamrock haltonner, Jonathan Livingston Vulture, struck form again yesterday to win IOR Pivision B and a new leader in Division A was the UFO 34 Incisor. In these conditions the Kintyre shore paid off to windward. | Philipage | Print |

Father follows in son's wake as wind catches out fleet By John Nicholls Light, changeable winds brought about interesting and, for some

competitors, frustrating racing at Weymouth yesterday. A breeze that was predominantly off the land was itself shifty as well as being influenced by whatever sea breeze found its way into the bay. Add the wind shadow of Portland Bill, alongside the Tornado course. and some idea of the problems may be appreciated. The wind shifts on this course were forminable and no sooner had the race officer set in motion the complicated procedure for altering his course than the wind would swing back to where it had been and so on. Reg White led the fleet away from the starting line, followed by one of the four Swedish entries, but it was his son Robert who fitished first.

Swedish boats took second and third places, with Reg Smith coming home fourth. Hetsinki, for which two places are and Patrick Blake changing places in Blake's favour. The Finns made a good, comRESULTS: Soling: 1. T. Wade: 2.

coming home fourth.

The smaller dinghies, racing farther inshore, were less affected by the breeze, but even so there were some wind-assisted place changes. Edward Warden-Owen was caught on the wrong side of one and dropped from second place to third in the 470 race after lying second to Jeremy Bickerton throughout the early stages. Bickerton had established a comfortable lead on the first windward leg and never appeared to be in danger of losing it.

The loss of Saturday's race (due The loss of Saturday's race (due to disqualification) by many British crews in this class is beginning to look serious for those not among the leaders on points. The Wey-mouth meeting is being used as the qualifying event for selection to the European champiouship in

The Finns made a good, compact start with the eventual leaders all being well placed at the windward mark. The Belgian, Luc Van Keirsblick, was first round, followed by Christopher Law and the Japanese belmsman, Hirosawa Takaharu. Law was frustrated in every attempt to overtake Van Keirsblick, so he let Takaharu into second place and, while the Belgian and the Japan-ese watched each other. Law slipped past both of them. There were many place changes

and Patrick Blake changing places in Blake's favour.

RBSULTS: Soling: 1. T. Wade: 2. P. Crebbin: 3. A. Warren. Blar: 1. 1. Woolward: 2. D. Howlett: 3. J. Hackman. Tornado: 1. Robert White: 2. H. Wickstroem: 15weden: 3. G. Martreen. 15weden: 5. G. Martreen. 15weden: 6. J. Loveday: 3. J. Truck. 470: 1. J. Fackerton: 2. G. Norio: Japan: A. E. Warden-Owen. Inn 1. C. Law: equal 2. L. Van Keirsblick (Helgium) and H. Takaharu 13pan: keirsblick (Helgium) and H. Takaharu (Japan).

Tomatin Trophy

Tomatin Trophy

Division A: 1. Incisor (E. D. Slargere 2. Surgere (C. and C. Petry): 1. Shapere (C. and C. Petry).

Isway: 4. Tormentor (R. V. Fielden).

Sheer Magic (B. A. Shaw). Dividioo A: 1. Jonathan Livingstore Vulture (J. W. B. Anderson): 2. Boilero (E. Ross and C. Nichol): 3. Fiskery (J. T. P. Browniegy): 4. Moonlighter (H. S. Ennist): 6. Gaide Rule (I. G. Forrest and W. A. Johnston: Mini-Ton): 1. Rillyran 80 (Rosselly): 2. Limbo Lff (S. C. Westsway): 3. Irish Pupperteet II (G. Boyd): 4. The Sunshine Boya (B. Fraher).

SONATALL, Magic (G. M. McLines): 1. Monchisht (T. A. Backstraw): 3. Optus (I. W. Duncap): 4. Maggie May (A. J. Findlay): S. Fingal (W. Carlew and J. W. Bray).

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expected to complete this time.

McEnroe is competing here for the first time since he won the mixed doubles with Mary Carillo in 1977. He would like to beat Borg on the Swede's favourite surface, but probably needs much

before he can be given much chance of doing so. Moreover, McEnroe has a worrying ankle and is not baying a particularly good

is not baving a particularly good year. Today he soon put some loose tennis behind him and fluently won 13 consecutive games against Patrice Dominguez, who would have been a much more difficult opponent a few years ago. Gerulaitis came from behind to win a five-set march with Peter to modestly ranked German.

Elter, a modestly ranked German, Gerulatits, though, was still suf-fering from shock. In last week's Italian championships, he was the

Italian championships, he was the defending champion but was beaten by Thierry Tulasne, of France, aged 16, and ranked 334th in the world. This achievement demands comparison with the European table tednis championship won in April by John Hilton, ranked third in Britain, whose chances had been quoted at 1,000—1. Tulasne's name should soon be familiar. He is a player of uncommon talent.

In the absence of Tracy Austin, Martina Navratilova and Evonne Cawley, the seedings predict that the last eight women will be Christloyd v Kathy Jordan, Virginia Wade v Hana Mandikova, Virginia Ruzici v Wendy Turnbull, and Dianne Fromholtz v Billie Jean King, who last played here

and Dianne Fromholtz v Billie Jean King, who last played here when she won the championship in 1972.

These are the fiftieth champion-ships played here since this became an international tourna-

ment. To mark the occasion and try to cope with increasing crowds, the French Federation

have built two new courts, one of them an intimate circular arena that can accommodate about 4,500 spectators. The space for the

spectators. The space for the public has been expanded every-where and the 11 courts are all covered by video so that those urgently interested—not least the corps of almost 500 reporters and

photographers—can switch over to the court of their choice.

more experience of



captain, Hampshire, winces after a ball from Malone had broken his finger.

kshire are let off the hook

:spondent thire, with two first s in hand, are two :h at Headingley the first of the two phy matches, plays erday morning for Yorkshire and Lan-· od's batsmen had · ave their helmets

kshire total of 232 ply to Laucashire's 234, gives no idea nan, in his second ge at Headingley, round will not have in it when Holding re let loose. The anything as fiery as in 1975 for a between Vorkshire when Raycott ire, when Boycott broken by Willis, ang Malone broke shire's—the little left hand. Soon g winded Cope. I re recovered from due to a splendid ween Carrick and

ne in one of the lre sides of a few itting the ball with sen it was pitched Those two played st balf-hour of a and then, after had been lost to n, they changed of the day when after tea. Yorkshire were

also in trouble against Lan-cashire, Carrick made the first of his two first-class hundreds. Yesterday he got 63. Thought of, when he first came into the game, simply as a bowler, he is fast be-coming an all-rounder. By the time he and Bairstow came together, Lancashire's attack had lost its first freshness, but no one else in the day, other than Hamp-shire before he lost the use of his left hand, made anything much of

left hand, made anything much or batting.

In the morning Yorkshire went from 30 for three to 131 for six. Sharp was caught at the wicker for nought off a ball that lifted; Cope, in his element as a weekend watchman, lasted for 80 minutes before being caught at second slip. Hampshire, who will bat again in the match only if he feels obliged to, played some fine strokes, as he to, played some fine strokes, as he usually does if he is in for long, After the long, dry spell, the Headingley outfield is lightning fast. In the four hours, play that were scored, 130 came in boundaries.

By the time the evening's play began the morning crowd of perhaps 12,000 had mostly left. Watching by now, though, were Clive Lloyd and Joel Garner, down from Chesterfield and marking their cards for tomorrow. The afterocon's rain, rather than freshening the pitch had, if anything, subdued it. Gerner, even so, must have liked what he saw, and to make the runs they did Carrick and Bairstow needed to bat with great spirit. One takes to certain cricketers for their gusto and enthusiasm and, for me, gusto and enthusiasm and, for me, Bairstow is one of these.

In Lancashire's championship

side for the first time this season, Hogg took three early wickets before, like Malone, taking heavy punishment. Hogg is 24 years old, a good six foor and a fairly brisk medium-pace. In appearance he is not unlike Old. He will never be genuinely fast, I think, but such is the dearth of good young English bowlers that he is already being mentioned as a possible being mentioned as a possible for the West Indies next winter. When Maione, a dark, bearded lest Australian, and Hogg eded a break, Reidy, a dark,

needed a break, Reidy, a dark, bearder Lancastrian, provided it, though Hughes did have a few overs in the evening. At lunch, Reidy had taken three for 14 in 11 overs, bowling left arm over the wicket at a friendly pace. He is built like a tree stump and has the rugged appearance of a mountaineer. In this day and age, though he is not a good enough though, he is not a good enough bowler to be first change. Not bowler to be first change. Not many county sides yesterday would have let Yorkshire off the hook as Lancashire did—but it made, what there was of it, for

LANCASHIRE: First Innings 2.34 () Cockbein 57; G. B. Stevenson 4 for 70 VORKSHIRE: First Innings Oycout, c Scott b Hogg . Lumb I-b-w b Hogg . J. Alhey, I-b-w b Reidy . Cope. c Simmons, b Reidy harp, c Scott b Hoga H. Hampshire. C Hugnes, b

Sharp, C Scott, D Hogq.

H. Hampshire, C Hughes, b
Reidy
Cerrick, C Hughes, b Hooq

L. Bairstow, C Lloyd, b Reidy
Sidebotiom, not out
Extras (b 2, i-b 1, w 1, n-b 11) Total A wkts. 73 overs: ... 232 . M. Old and G. B. Slevenson to

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—1, 2—50, 3—50, 4—57, 5—86, 6—97, 7—201, 8—252. Bonus points eto date: Yorkshire 6, Lancashire 5. Umpires: R. Julian and B. J. Mever.

w finally awakes leepy century

wards the end

to save the match.

away off a length. The extra pace and height of van der Bill and Damiel now made batting seem an altogether more complex affair.

and Sussex will have to bat a lot

MIDDLESEX: First Ingings

iddlesex. to score 346 for

iving bowled out ony weather for overhauled them alcing 128 not out In 20 minutes' Jost Mendis for Sussex quickly lost Mendis, well taken at slip by Brearley off van der Bill, the ball moving sharply out Imran and

depressingly one-on Arnold and deceptly for over ing the ball about tentative forward arley and Smith number but with use the shine had on a misty morn-ittle to offer. has the build and ay and another to see them bowl-

it bowler but not, e, much pace, got a deadish pitch, Phillipson in their linariness to the aire. Sussex, in a ractually and with players—are going patch, and on this in touch during ig, was picked up incer for 18, and i hour later, leg-that kept low and SUSSEX: First Innmes 195
Second Innmes
C. Wessels, not out
C. D. Mendis, c Brearley, b van till from Le Roux.

shed little memor-s two hours on 25 at lunch, and neadily during the ut exactly keeping awake. exacting hundreds nced two lovely Spencer when he e runs short of it. pson towards midp one-handed and down. has the bearded, e of a minor character, Pistol, ph, is not quite

Rowe works hard for his first 100 of summer

timing the ball just now, his bat giving off the hollow sound of one generally meeting the ball a fraction early. However, he produced a bandsome square cut or two before hoisting Arnold to deep mid-off.

Barlow went sedately on, finding the gaps from time to time, and accelerating agreeably towards the end.

A second-wicket stand of 188 in 63 overs between Charles Rowe (109) and the England newcomer Chris Tavare (98) gained Kent a first innings lead of '8 runs over Hampshire at Bournetannin.

Rowe, dropped in the sips when nine on Saturday, fought kard for his first century of the summer over 74 overs, driving and pulling well for 15 boundaries before being well for 15 boundaries before being over 74 overs, driving and pulling well for 15 boundaries before being caught in the covers after 250 Tavaré looked sure of a third century of the season, but after 216 minutes and 13 splendid boundaries, the former Essex bowler, Malone, had him leg-before with a full toss for his first championship wicket. Malone made it two for four in 20 balls when

better in this innings if they are getting Ealbam caught at short leg. "J. M. Brazing. 'I-b-w. b Le Roux 42
M. J. Smith. c Wessels. b Spencer 16
G. T. Radley. run out ... 128
M. W. Gatting. c Wessels. b
Arnold Guid. not out ... 32
11 J. Gould. not out ... 21
Extras (b 5, l-b 14. w 1. n-b 5. Chelmsford Surrey ended the second day of their match against Essex needing 53 to avoid an innings defeat with 53 to avoid an innings defear with seven wickets standing. Their hopes of doing so rest largely on the disciplined shoulders of Butcher, who batted defiantly through to the close when he had made 47 not out in a stay of just over three hours as Surrey.

over three hours as Surrey reached 124 for three,

Extras (b 5, lb 14, w 1, n-9 5) 21

Total 14 wats, 101 overs) 346

P. H. Edmonds, J.E. Emburey, V

A. P. van der Bill, M. W. Selvey
and W. Dantel did not bal.

FAULO STOCKETS: 1-41. 2-22.

APOWING: Le Roux, 22-2-86-1-2

Arnold, 24-4-61-1: Soencer, 14-3-46-1: Waller, 19-5-11-0:
Wells, 15-2-61-0: Phillipson, 7
Bonus noints: Middlesex R: Sussex 2.

Ilmpires: R. Aspinali and H. D.

Bird.

ELISERY: Ever Impires, 195 Taunton Despite a polished 62 from Zaheer and a fighting 80 by Hig-neil, back in action after a broken nose, Gloucestershire followed on nose, Gloucestershire followed on against Somerset and ended 258 behind with nine wickets left.

Stovold, with 32, and Zaheer, who hit 10 fours in 26 overs before being run out at 112, gave their side a fair start against Somerser's 534. After that only Hignell, fighting splendidly through 60 overs and hitting two sives and 10 fours made any pro-Total (I wki)

7
P. W. G. Parker. P. J. Graves. C.
P. Philipson. C. M. Wells. G. S. L.
ROUX. * 7A. Loac. G. G. Arnold and
C. E. Waller to bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—1. sixes and 10 fours, made any pro-

Northampton Wayne Larkins, the Northamp-Andy Lloyd, the Warwickshire left hander, was in sight of only his second century when Willis made a challenging declaration 110 runs behind Worcestershire at Worcester. Lloyd made an unbeaten 90, including six fours, in 203 minutes, before Willis called a halt at 250 for five. tonshire opener that England have ignored for the one-day match against West Indies, scored a resolute 91 against Leicestershire. He went in on Saturday after Leices-tershire had been dismissed for 126 and hatted for five hours, hitfing 13 fours

Glamorgan's holiday cheer is muted

SWANSEA: Glamorgan, with five second innings wickets lead Not-

tinghamshire by 11 runs. At the start, Nottinghamshire were 113 for three, 95 behind Glamorgan, with 33 overs bowled. This was no better than an position, because Swansea pitches do not custo

marily improve as the match goes on. It looked rather less acceptable when they lost their sixth wicket at 168. Cooper and Tunnicliffe were both caught in the slips, and Hassan was leg before. But there followed a stand of 105 between Rice and Curzon, and further vigorous batting from the tail. When they were finally out, in the 93rd over, Nottinghamshire had a lead of 149.

It would have been greater had not Rice got out when he seemed to be approaching the crest of

not kice got our when he seemed to be approaching the crest of an innings of power, caught in the slips. This was an exceptionally good catch by Hopkins, his third in the innings. The score was then 280 for eight. Curzon had been out a couple of overs before. Hemmings and Hadlee then rubbed it in with a partnership of 63, before Hopkins took yet another catch.

Rice we know to be a high class batsman. Curzon is a comparative newcomer, played principally for his wicket-keeping. This was by some way his highest first class score. He has a sound technique and, as importantly, a sound temperament in a crisis. He was caught at deep square leg off Hobbs, who might have been howled more, and earlier. He certainly bowled more accurately and thoughtfully than Featherstone and it is true, though largely forgotten, that there is nothing like leg spin for breaking a threatening partnership.

It was a warm day, with several thousand people present, though

It was a warm day, with several thousand people present, though it was a much smaller crowd than used to assemble on bank holidays used to assemble on bank holidays when Glamorgan played the touring sides. Because they were the 17th, and last, county to join the championship, and all the other counties had their regular home and away holiday fixtures, Glamorana gan used to get two matches against the tourists, and often,

Hampshire v Kent AT BOURNEMOUTH
HAMPSHIRE: First Innings 287 for R
I.C. L. Smith 150; G. R. Dilley 5 for

M. Ricr b Dilley
L. Smith. c Cowdrey, b Dilley
L. Smith. c Cowdrey, b Dilley
L. Turner, c Tavare, b Shepherd
N. E. Jesty not out
N. E. J. Pocock, not out N. C. Cowley: M. N. S. Taylor. G. R. Stephenson. J. M. Southern. Sievenson and S. J. Malone in bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1—11, 2—18, 201.

KENT: First Immings Cowdrey, b Taylor . . P. E. Knott, C. Stephenson, b

Northants v Leicester 4 for 48;

A for 18;
Second innings

B. Dudieston, not out ... 59

J. F. Steele, c A. J. Lamb. b Willer
C. Raiderstone, not out 3
Extras (1-b 3, w 1, n-b 8) 13 Total (1 wkt) B F. Davicon.
P. W. Tolcherd, B F. Davicon.
P. B. Cliff P. Booth, N. G. B. Cook
and K. Hings to bal.
FALL OF WICKET: 1—115.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings
G. Cook, 1-b-w b Cilii
W. Larkins, 1-b-w b Cilii
F. G. Williams, c Cook, b Higgs
A. J. Lamb, b Cilifi
A. J. Lamb, b Cilifi
F. J. Wartes, c Cook, b Booth
F. J. Wartes, c Cilifia b Booth
G. Sharp, c Tolchard, b Higgs
T. M. Lamb, not out
F. J. Wartes, c Cilifia b Riggs
T. M. Lamb, not out
F. J. Carlifiths, b Higgs
Extras (1-b 13, n-b 21 15

Total '95.5 overs' ... 226 5-874 4-105 WICKETS: 1-18 2-21. 168 8-174 9-215 10-226. BOWLING: Higgs, 53.5-12-80 5 Booth, 18-6-49-5: Clyfr, 33-17-73-4 Cook, 5-4-1-0: Steele. Bonus points: Northamptonshipe 6, Letestershipe 4, Umpires: D. J. Halfyard and R. Palmer.

Worcester v Warwicks Doshi D. J. Humphries, not out Extras | b 3, l-b 1, w 10, n-b 12;

Today's cricket

hat-trick urged on with passionate enthu-siasm, did very well in them. Yesterday the crowd had some-thing to raise a cheer about for a

By Gerald Richmond CHESTERFIELD: The West Indians beat Derbyshire by nine

better get runs quickly. He played some attractive strokes, and had scored 31 out of 44 when, in the 12th over, he miscued an on-drive. In the evening the ball was turning. Occasionally Hemnings Derbyshire played some good cricket on the first two days of this match but they were swept aside by the West Indian fast bowlers yesterday. The tourists won their fourth first-class match out of four and, apart from the money accumulated from each wickney, remain on course for the Oueen's Park.

GLAMORGAN: First Innings 206 : A Jones 84. J. A. Honkins 61: C. E. B Rice 4 for 35, E. E. Hemmings 4 fo 441. A Jones c Cooper b Remmings 31
J. A. Hopkins, c Massan, b
Hemmings
D. A. Francis, c Hassan, b
Hemmings
Javed Miandad, 1-b-w, b Hemmings
Javed Miandad, 1-b-w, b C
N. Rice Featherstone c Curron, b
Rice C. Hobmes, not out 22
JE. W. Jones, not out 0
Extras b 9, 1-b 7, w 1, n-b 11
18 Total 15 witis 18-61 18-

Nash D. Birch, c E. W. Jones, b A. Jones E. Cooper, c Hopkins, b A. A. B. Rice, c Hopkins, b Nash Moseley 87
Hassatt. I-b-w b Moseley 88
C Curren c Francis. b Nobb 42
C Chreme B Nash 32
L Hadlee c Hopkins. b Nash 32
E Hermings. S A Jones 25
K. Borr, not gut A. Jones 25
Extras 1b 1, I-b 9, w 9, n-b 21

while, when Jones and Hopkins opened Glamorgan's second innings. The pitch was dusty but had not played badly so far, and Jones must have thought he had

made it turn sharply. He had Hopkins caught off bat and pad, and Miandad leg before. After his marvellous start to the season,

Miandad is suddenly finding life

more difficult. There was now a question of how much of the march would be left for today. Francis was the next to go, and Featherstone was out just before

the close: but by a brave innings he had at least ensured that Not-tinghamshire would have to bat

Somerset v Gloucester SOMERSET: First Innings 554 for 6 I. T. Botham 228, P. W. Denning 98, M. Gavaskar 75, D. J. S. Taylor 7 ngi oui

h. T. Bouland.

h. M. Gaveskar 75. D. J. S.

75. not out.

GLOUGESTERSHIRE: First innings
A. W. Stovold, c. Marks, b Dredge 52

Sadin Mohammad, c. Dredge, b.

Moseley.

Zaheer Abbas, run out.

42

A. J. Hignell, r. Taylor, b Dredge 80

w. J. Procter, c. and b Jennings
M. W. Stovold, c. Botham, b.

Jennings

h. Jennings

1 ennings D. Pariridge, b Jennings A. Gfaveney, c Taylor, b ennings . J. Brassington. c Rose, b Moselev H. Wikins. c Taylor. b Moselev M. Brain. not out Extras (I-b 6, w 1, n-b 5: ...

Total 181 0vers 279

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12 2-82.

5-113, 5-142, 5-159, 6-184, 7-204, R-251, 0-257, 10-259, BOWLING: Moscley, 21-3-5-3, 5-25, 21-3-7-3, 31-3-Second innings:
3. W. Siovold r. Rotham, b Dredge 14.
Sadig Mohammad, not out. 20.
Zaheer Abbas, not out. 20.
Extra 1-b1, n-b 2, 37.
Total 1 wki n-b 2, 37.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-37.
Repuis Points: Somerset 8. Glouces-

lersaire 4. Umpires: D. Shackleton and P. G. S. Sievens Essex v Surrey

Total (% witts) . 124 G. R. J. Roope, D. M. Sraith, R. D. Jackman, S. T. Clarke, P. I. Pocock and R. G. L. Cheatle to bat, FALL OF WICKETS: 1—88, 2—114, 5—120. -120.

ESSEX: First Innings
A. Gooch, i-b-w, b Clarke ... 108
H. Denness, c and b Knight ... 6
S. McEwan, i-b-w, b Jackman 83
k. w, R. Fletcher, c Richards, b Clarke ... 6
R. Clarke ... Richards, b Clarke ... 6
P. Hardle, c Richards, b Clarke ... 6
P. E East, c Jegicman, b Knight ... 8
N. Smith, c Petcock, b Jackman 5;
N. Smith, c Petcock, b Jackman 5;
Turmer, c Richards, b Jackman 5;
L. Acfield, c Butcher, b Jackman 18
) L. Acfield, c Butcher, b Jackman ... 18
) L. Acfield, c Butcher, b Jackman ... 18 man Extras (b 10, 1-b 13, w 1, n-b 3)

Total 194.1 overs 1... 351
FALL OF WICKETS: 1.—23, 2.—162,
-169, 4.—187, 5.—252, 6.—254,
7.—259, 8.—295, 9.—306, 10.—351,
-8.0 WLNG: Clarke: 30.—8. 56.—3;
Jackman, 25.1.—6.—67.—4; Knight, 15.
-2.—36.—3; Porock, 20.—3.—101.—0;
Cheaule, 4.—0.—3.—0.
Bonus points: Espex 8, Surrey 5,
Umpires: J. G. Langridge and K. E.
Palmer.

WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings
L. Amiss, c. Hemsley, b. Gifford
D. Smith c. Hrmsley, b. Alleyne
A. Lloyd: not out
A. Claughton, c. O'mred, b.
Cumbes
R. Ollyer, c. Patel, b. Alleyne
A. M. Herrelra, not out
M. M. Ferrelra, not out
Extras (b. 12, 1-b. 24, w. 1)
37

NORTHAMPTON: Northamolonshire v Leicestershire 11.0 to 5.30 or 6.01. 74 DNTON: Somerset v Cloucestershire 11.0 to 5.30 or 6.01. WORCESTER: Worcestershire v War-wickshire 11.0 to 5.30 or 6.01. LEEDS: Yorkshire v Lancashire 111.0 to 5.30 or 6.01. TAUNTON: Somerser's Cloudestershire 11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0.

TAUNTON: Somerser's College of College, Jersey 2022-7 dec and 78-6.

Hendrick's victims quick to reply

money accumulated from each victory, remain on course for the £100,000 offered by the sponsors, Holt Products, if they win all 11 county matches. The odds will favour them if all pitches are as lively as the one produced at Oneen's Park. With an overnight lead of 61, Lloyd decided to bat on, but if his idea was to give the lower

his idea was to give the lower order some practice before the Prudential internationals, the bowlers were clearly not impressed. Hendrick required only four balls to polish off the imnings, performing the hat-trick after Taylor had acrobatically stopped his opening sighter. Marshall fell to a finely judged catch by Kirsten, who had to run a long way back from mid-on, Roberts was held at cover, and Garner edged the next ball low to Steele at second slip. It was the first hat-trick of Hendrick's career and he was satisfied by his figures of five for 59: his return to full fitness after a shoulder operation is as important to England as it is to Derbyshire, and he is well on the way.

Hendrick's victims then set

Hendrick's victims then set about what, to them, was their real business of the day and bowled Derbyshire out in under two hours. Roberts took the first four wickets, Garner next four, and Marshall rounded it off. When Borrington, opening because Wood was still feeling the effects of a blow on the head which had caused him to retire hurt at the start of the first day, was caught down the leg side off Roberts, four wickets had fallen without any hint of a run. Wright, who collected the first 13 scored, was hit on the chest before being bowled off his pads and Steele was caught off a glove Hendrick's victims then set

before being powed on ins pads and Steele was caught off a glove when trying to avoid a ball which was heading for his throat. The conditions had persuaded even Steele, who usually scorns such protection as being alien to the game, to wear a helmet.

the game, to wear a heimer.

The West Indians needed eight to win after lunch and lost Bacchus in the process. Wright, never before invited to bowl, opened with a generous long hop which Bacchus pulled straight to Kirsten. Only three other players bere then a wicker with their have taken a wicket with their first ball for Derbyshire, among them the fiery Copson, who went on to collect more than 1,000. It is not anticipated that Wright will applied him.

DERBYSKIVE: First Innings 229 J. G. Wright 96; M. D. Marshall for 52. Second lingings

G. Wright b Roberts ... J Borrington c Murray, b Roberts
N. Kirsien, c Kalicharren, b
Roberts
S. Sicele, c Murray, b Roberts
J. Barnett, l-b-w, b Garner
G. Meller, c Kalicharran, b
Garner k. J. Barnett, I-b-w. b Gar - G. Miller. c Kallicharren. Garner J. Wallers, b Garner B. Wood, c King, b Garner R. W. Taylor, not out M. Hendrich, c Murray.

7alal FALL OF WICKETS: 1—0. —14. 4—21, 5—41, 6—41, 6—41, 6—58. BOWLING: Roberts, 8_3_084; Warshall, 11.5_5_20_2; Garner, WEST INDIANS: First Innings G. Greenidge, I-b-w. b Wood F. A. Bacchus, c Wright, b

A. Richards, b Hendrick ... Kaliicharten, c Miller, b d
Lloyd. c Taylor. b Walters
King, c Wakers. b Hendrick
Minray. b Wood
Parry, not out
Marshall. c Kirsten, b Hendrick
M. E. Roberts, c Barnett, b
Hendrick
Garner, c Steele, b Hendrick
Extras to 8, l-b 5, w 2,
n-b 6)

c Steele, b Hendrick 15 8, 1-5 5, w 2. FALL OF WICKETS: 1—105, 2— 111, 5—119, 4—223, 5—224, 6— 250, 7—266, 8—290, 9—290, 10— BOWLING: Hendrick, 25.3—6—59 —5: Welters, 21—1—70—1: Mellor, 6—1—37—0: Wood, 31—7—57—3, Miller, 15—5—36—1. Second Innings
C. G. Greenidge, not out
S. F. A. Bacchus, c Kirsten, b

right
R Parry, not out ...
Extras (n-b 2) Total (1 wks) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7. BOULING: Watters, 1-A-Wright, 0.4-0-4-1. Umpires, D. J. Constant and D. O. Ostrar.

Minor Counties

JESMOND: Northumberland 205 for 4 dec and 119 (5. Greensword 5 for 24 to Unitum 196 for 6 dec and 130 for 2 (P. W. Romaines 73 not out). Dorham wor by 8 wickets.

SLEAFORD: Norfolk 187 for six dec and 229 for sight dec if. L. Handley 50). Linconshire 198 and 197 (T. H. Barnes five for 78). Norfolk won by 21 runs. Schools matches

Connors beats Panatta in absorbing contest

From Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent Paris, May 26

Jimmy Connors beat Adrianno Panatta 6—4, 4—6, 6—2, 7—6, here today in the kind of tennis match that has earned the French championships their reputation. French championships their reputation for providing the most arduous and attractive tennis in the calendar. This feast was laid before us on the first day of the tournament on a centre court packed by a holiday crowd basking in bright heat and ever willing — nay, eager — to offer their collective opinion during a series of controversal line decisions. Here, in fact, were three hours and twenty minutes of highly skilled and intensely dramatic sporting endeavour.

sporting endeavour.
Connors has proved himself on everything except slow European clay. Panatta wants us to remem-ber that be was champion bere in 1976. In addition to the fire within them and the exemplary quality of their tennis, there was an absorbing contrast in personality and playing method. There was nothing fancy about Connors. He was working and he was gambling — which is to say that he bit and ran and granted with ling — which is to say that he bit and ran and grunted with effort until the sweat poured out of him, and that he kept dashing to the net in spike of the risks inherent in Panatta's passing shots

inherent in Panatta's passing shots and lobs.

Panatta, with his silky good looks and Latin penchant for style in all things, blended explosive serving and ner play with much subtle sparring. They took a few falls. They soon had shale on their backs. They gave us a wonderful match. What a pity it was that either had to lose — and on the first day, too.

The seedings suggest that the

on the first day, too.

The seedings suggest that the last eight will be Bjorn Borg v Victor Pecci, Guillermo Vilas v Harold Solomon, Eddie Dibbs v Connors, and Vitas Gerulaltus v John McEuroe. Borg was quoted at evens in this morning's issue of the sports daily. L'Equipe, with Vilas et 2.1 and McEaroes. of the sports daily. L'Equipe, with Vilas at 8-1 and McEnroe at 10-1. Vilas is the only player who has beaten Borg this year: and he did so on a similar surface at Düsseldorf a fortnight ago. Since 1925, when the championships were first opened to the world, no one has

Yesterday's results from Paris

Men's singles
FIRST RÖUND: W. Fibak (Poland)
beat Z. Illin (Vigoslavia) 6—2. 7—5.
6—0: T. Tulasne (France) beat E. Beneau (Regium) 7—3. 7—5. 4—5
reto: J. Soares (Brazil) beat F. Segarceanu (Romania) 6—4. 6—8. 82dn 18:
y. Winitsky (18) beat J. Walker (US)
beat G. Moretton France 7—5. 5—6.
6. M. Grand (US) beat C. Delaney (US)
beat G. Moretton France 7—5. 6—0.
M. Grand (US) beat C. Delaney (US)
6—4. 5—5. 6—4. 6—2: C. Moltram
(GB) beat A. Gimoney (Spain) 6—2.
6—3. J. McEnroe (US) beat
P. Dominguey (France) 7—5. 6—0.
H. Simonsson (Sweden) beat
W. Maher (Australia) 5—7. 6—4.
7—5. 6—2.
H. Simonsson (Sweden) beat
W. Maher (France) 6—0. 1—5. 7—6.
6—0: F. Buehning (US) beat G.
F. F. Fleming (US) beat G.
F. F. Fleming (US) beat G.
F. Buehning (

Badminton

Pri is defeated in straight sets by Swede

All Engiana champion Seem ;, of Denmark was the first major casualty in the opening night's play of the second world badminton championships here today. ton championships here today. Pri, who wrested the All-England title from Indonesia's Rudy Har-tono in 1975 to break his domina-tion, went out in straight sets 15—9, 15—6 to the Swedish number two Thomas Khilstrom. Although not expected to be amongst the top contenders for the title, Pri was strongly fav-oured to at least get past this second round.

Denmark's hope in the men's

Denmark's hope in the mens singles now rests very much on their defending champion Flemming Delfs and their national number one Morten Frost. Frost did for play today but Defs easily defeated Hiroyuki Hasegawa of Japan in straight sets, 15—10, 15—3. All the other 37 matches tonight went without any upsets with the top seeds having drawn first round byes.

Malaysia, who had a disappointing night with the losses of all Malaysia, who had a disappointing night with the losses of all their single matches, two in the men's and two in the women's, suffered their biggest serback with the 10—15, 6—15 defeat of their national champion Saw Swee Leong by the Indian number two Syed Modi. Malaysia's two other players, Misbun and Jelani Sidek, who had first round byes play tough second round matches tomorrow against Liem Swie King and Rudy Hartono, the number and Rudy Hartono, the number two and three seeds respectively.

GB RESULTS: First round, men's singles: K. Jolly England: heat 8. Johnson Sweden; 15-6, 15-7; S. Karlsson Sweden; beat V. Travers Scotland: 15-8, 15-1; W. Gilliland: (Scotland: beat J. Parazuelos (Mexico) 15-11, 15-2; R. Stevens (England: beat P. Johnson: (Canada): 15-10, 15-6; P. Ganguil (India: beat S. Raddeley : England: 15-10, 13-6; P. Ganguil (India: beat K. Chapman: England: 11-1, 11-8, Men's doubles: D. Talbot and N. Jolly (Evaland: beat Reda and Ozak: (Japan): 15-7, 15-8, Agence France-Presse. and Rudy Hartono, the number

Real tennis

Boldness is a good friend to Ronaldson

Christopher Ronaldson. Hampton Court, won the British professional championship by the narrowest of margins at Moreton Morrell vesterday. In the final Morrell yesterday. In the final of this Unigate-sponsored event, he beat the holder, Frank Willis of Manchester, by 6-4, 4-6, 5-6, 6-4, 6-5, after three and a quarter hours of gruelling play and beat a very short chase to

do so. When Willis led 5—3 in the final set, it looked as if his sheer determination and greater exper-tence would carry him through. He scrambled better than Ronaldson and knew when to make a major effort. He found the grille more frequently, though Ronald-son was more adept in forcing to the dedans.

the declars.

Then Ronaldson, whose play had been subject to sudden though brief lapses, played two games with considerable boldness. To make it 4—5, he found the dedans twice, the grille and winning gallery once each. He won a love game for 5—5, and then began the long, breathraking final sortie. This almost tells the story of the whole march, as it was, like so many games, long and tortuous, studded with fine strokes and some nervous ones. and tortuous, studded with fine strokes and some nervous ones. Willis led 30-15, but failed to heat two chases, one of them short. Ronaldson reached the first of his six match points to be beaten by a good length stroke into a corner. Ronaldson missed two more match points, netting his stroke. Willis had his one and only match point, which Ronaldson saved with a grille. Ronaldson fluffed two more match points until, on his sixth, he faced a chase worse than a yard. Willis was quick to congratulate him when he beat it—a nice gesture from a man who has held the title for a dozen years.

nd leaves the leading and holds on to win

d (Sweden) won of the milk race lest of the lead-in a mile of the h vesterday. d Swede, who is roke away from and held on for lisec from Den-Joergensen.

ie setters on the which started in Joergensen and 1 from Sweden. away after 121 minute advantage ore being caught. wo hours a 16which included reat Britain team of the England a two and a half

dual could make ak and the chasly wore away at i four miles left rom Birmingham in advantage but iled back. Then away to put 100 tim and the other for winning the

Jones, 20, was the best British rider in 11th place while Ray Lewis (Coventry), who won the final stage last year, crashed with Antonio Pomar of Spain in the final burst for the line. Although placed 64th he was given the same placed 64th he was given the same time as the leading bunch. Bri-tain's Dave Jarvis, 21 from Barns-ley, and John Parker, 22 from Burscough, were both in the top

Lloyd 10 short of 100

Tommy Mannion of Ireland, who punctured after 50 miles, lost contact and was left to battle out the rest of the race on his own and eventually finished over 24 minutes down on the rest. Sweden took the stage team award and held a 36-second lead over Great Britain.

FIRST STAGE: Southend to Norwich (98 miles): Individual: 1. B. Asplund (Swedem: 3hr 27mm 01coc. 2 H. Jorgenson (Denmark: 3.27.12 J. E. Scheler (Swedem: 3.27.12 J. E. Scheler (Swedem: 3.27.12 J. E. Wichailak (Poland: 3.27.12 J. E. Wrez (Czechostovakia: 3.27.12 B. E. Wrez (Czechostov CENERAL CLASSIFICATION: 1. Asplued 5hr 53min 54 accs: 2. 5. Jones. 5:54.42. 3. 5. Clekensti Poland: 5:54.42. 1. Michalak 5:54.45. 5. Jankiewko: (Poland: 5:54.45. 6. V. Dolek (Czechoslovaka) 5:54.47. HOT SPOT SPRINT: 1, V, Hanaray

Sprint finish proves just too much for Barnes By Michael Coleman

One length (about two printers' formes) deprived Nicolas Barnes, (whose father, Vic, is a compositor on *The Times*) of the National schoolboys' road race championship held over 25 miles of the Eastway circuit in East London esterday. That tantalizing distance in front was Kevin Richards, from Purley, an old rival, even for lads not yet 16.

Second from 80 starters, each second from 80 starters, each one a divisional coampion or runner-up, would satisfy most people. But if you really believe that, you have never been second, with most of your energy unspent as was the case with the Dartford bow. It was either Eichards or as was the case with the Partford boy. It was either Richards or Barnes for the title, everyone born within earshot of Bow Bells seemed agreed beforehand, the understanding being that the non-Londoners would burn themselves out by about midway over the bumpy, twisting one-mile circuit. Barnes, strong in stamica, could then take the title by shaking off Richards before the sprint—that Richards before the sprint—that was the thinking anyway.

Unfortunately for Barnes, the race took a dramatic turn about lap 10 with the retirement of Dean Butler, from Oundle, the main aggressor up to then. "Until Dean dropped out sick it had been leading a job allowing daytime training.

RESULTS: National achoroboy chammon-hip 25 miles 1. K. Richards (VC Londress et one leads). C. Remarks (VC Londress et one leads). To Norion aggressor up to then. "Until Scale CC. 1. Thompson (Kennister) worth Gastle CC. 6. A Timmis (Stoke-Draka Feam). Winner's time:

very fast, all stops and starts ", a very tired Richards, who is 16 on August 18, told me. "I was getting a bit worried. Luckily the pace then settled down." In error, Barnes accepted this pace (about 24 mph) too, leaving his final attack until the last hill and turning Clarey's Corner only two lengths up. It was set up for Richards with Dean Norton from Chesterfield bringing in the rest.

Richards, taking five O levels soon at Hayling Manor School, Purley, rides now for the new 14-member Velo Club d'Or, sponsored by Pennygate, a computer services firm. Like Barnes, who is 16 on June 16 and will sit 6 O levels, he will leave school after his examination. Barnes wears the vest of the 100-member Velo Club de Loudres, a nursery of champions and whose pronunciation cycling announcers normally Anglicize. He recently sat examinations at the London School of Printing, not just to follow in his cycling father's footsteps, but needing a job allowing daytime

Goodhew gives the clenched fist salute

Swimming

By John Hennessy

Duncan Goodhew, from Beckemham, emerged as easily the most distinguished competitor at the Amateur Swimming Associa-tion championships, sponsored by Optrex, at Blackpool. Whereas every other swimmer has been struggling to achieve the second tier of Olympic qualifying stand-ards, which would put his or her name forward for consideration, Goodhew reached the first tier in

he is guaranteed an automatic place in the team for Moscow on two counts.

Goodhew had reached his 100 metres goal on Saturday. Yesterday he swam to 200 metres in 10 07 cm. min 19.07sec, surpassing the stricter Olympic, standard by seven-tenths of a second as well as his English record by 1.33sec. Only the renowned Scot, David Wilkie, among Britons has had, a white, among britons has been better time over the distance. Not surprisingly; Goodhew raised a cleuched fist of triumph in response to the generous applause. Jackie Willmott, of Southend, could not reach the same exalted her then the same exalted. peaks, but then she is only 15, and she should be delighted with ama sne should be decigned when three ritles. The third, yesterday, was the 200 metres freestyle, in which she established a British record of 2min 3.23sec. Miss Will-

mort has qualified for Olympic consideration in the 200 and 800

events. For the second

time she dislodged Sharron Davies (Kelly College), who finished a disappointing third behind June Croft (Wigan) in 2min 5.99sec, a second and a half slower than her winning time last year. for the 400 metres individual med-ley at the end of the afternoon. If so, it brought her limb can Perhaps she was saving herself so, it brought her little comfort. Although she won from a moderate field, her time of 4min 56.90sec was well outside the consideration time and the 4min each of his breaststroke events, so 47.67sec with which she won last year and in 1978, when she was only 15.

It was another performance lacking in lustre and raises again the question of her need for a change of environment from the Kelly/Wimpey hot-house. This would be hard to accomplish because of her standing in the Kelly College scholarship team, and the Wimpey sponsorship, and because the coach there is her The men's 100 metres, the Blue Riband of swimming, produced the usual blood-curdling finish as

six men thrashed for home, bu the excitement was not echoed by the stop-watch. The winning time of Martin Smith (Radcliffe) was 52.85sec, which was well outside the Olympic consideration mark. Since no man has reached the required standard in the 200 metres either, forming a sprint

relay team for Moscow poses a problem.
Only 19 swimmers have so far

reached the consideration stan-dards, which leaves the selectors probably seven short of the team for Moscow. 100m FREESTYLE: I. M. Smith (Radcliffe), 52.865ec; 2. M. Taylor (Cardill), 52.87; 3, A. Wood (Beck-enham), 52.95;

200m BREASTSTROKE: 1. D Good-hew (Beckenham), 2min 19,07sec; 2. S. Pratt (Beckenham), 2:25.41; 5. L. Atkinson (Cardill), 2:26.81. 200m iNDIVIDUAL MEDLEY: 1. F Frew (Kelly-Wimpey) 2min 6.855-2. S. Gray (Harrow and Wealdstone 2.3.44: 5. G. Sykes (Coventry 2.9.46) 4 x 100m FREESTYLE RELAY: 1 Reckenham, 5min 51.22sec; 2. South Women 100m BACKSTROKE: 1. H. Jameson (Keily-Wimpey). 1mm 5.85sec. equal 2. J. Adms (Slough) and J. Bessley (Southampton). 1.5.04. 200m FREESTYLE: 1. J. Willimott Southend 1. 2min 5.25sec: 2. J. Croft Wigan 1. 2.5.16: 3, S. Davies | Kolly-Vinney 1.2.5.99

Diving

CRYSTAL PALACE: Olympic high bourd brials: Mcn. 1, C Snode High-gate. 527 82 pts. 2. M Brown (Beaumont), 436.99: 5. D. Wood (Metropolitan School), 400 02. Women 1. M. Saunders (Beaumont), 525.80 ols: 2. L. Frace (Ladder DC, 300.10. 3. F. Holson (Edinburgh), 397.20.

400m INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY: 1. 8 Davies (Kolly-Wimpey), 4min 56,90ac 3. M. Scott (Flertwood), 5.2.68, 3 5. Kerswell (Swiss Cottage), 5.3.41

Motor cycling

Sheene hopes to save finger Marseille, France, May 26.-

Barry Sheene flew to London Barry Sheene flew to London today saying there was a five per cent chance of saving the little finger of his left band, which was seriously injured when he crashed during the French Grand both here presented. Prix here yesterday.
Sheene said doctors at Timone
Hospital in Marseille had recommended amputation, but he wanted his physicians in England to make the final decision.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Kansaa City Royals 7. California Angels 5: Detroit Tigers 6. Usilimore Orioles 4: Toronis Blue Jays 9 New York Yankees 6: Milwacher Brewers 5. Minecola Twin 2: Cleveland Indians 6. Boston Red Sox 2: Seattle Mariners R Culceon White Sox 5: Texas Rangers 7. Oakland Athlettes 5: Alberto Jal. LEAGUE: San Francisco Giante S. Pilicburgh Pirates 2: Phil-adelphia Phillips of Housion Asiros. I New York Mels J. Atlanta Braces Oc. Chicago Cubs 2. Los Anacles Dodges 1. San Diego Padres 11. St. Logis Cardinals J. Montreal Expos 7, Candin-nati Ress 4.

l enn:s

BOURNEMOUTH: Pernod Masters Tournament Finals Men's singles J. R. Smith beat J. W. Fraver, 7—b. 6—2: Women's singles S. Rollinson 15A: beat K. Gulfy Australia: 6—5. 5—4. Men's doubles D. Crrsty and Smith beat C. Sancutt and R. Kelly (Australia). 6—5. Gulfy and K. Pratt Australia: beat C. Doernet and 5. Salba (Australia). 6—5. 3—6. 7—5. Salba (Australia). 6—5. 3—6. 7—5. Salba (Australia).

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All smiles in Sangster camp after Piggott triumphs on Gregorian

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent
Whatever the differences of
opinion in the Sangster camp over
Monteverdi in the past week, they
were buried yesterday and it was
all smiles again at Sandown Park
after Lester Piggott had won the
Brigadler Gerard Stakes for
Robert Sangster. Danny Schwartz
and Vincent O'Brien, on Gregorian. "Now that Lester has ex-Robert Sangster, Danny Schwatz and Vincent O'Brien, on Gregorian. "Now that Lester has expressed a wish to ride him in the Derby, we are delighted and we will back him to the hilt." Mr Sangster said. He added that Piggott will also be required to ride Forlene for Ballydoyie in the Oaks, which can only have put a cat amongst the West Hisley pigeous. They were counting upon Piggott being free to ride either Shoot a Line or Bireme in the fillies classic at Epsom.

Piggott was going to Ireland after racing finished at Sandown Park yesterday afternoon to ride Monteverdi in a gallop there early today and doubtless he will get the feel of Forlene again too. Still on the classic front, there is a strong feeling in the wind that Tony Murray will ride whichever Willie Carson discards out of Henbit and Water Mill in the Derby. Dick Hern could not have hit upon a better choice because

the feel of Forlene again too.
Still on the classic front, there is a strong feeling in the wind that Tony Murray will ride whichever Willie Carson discards out of Henbit and Water Mill in the Derby. Dick Hern could not have hit upon a better choice because Murray has just won the Irish 1,000 Guineas.

Piggott was in sparkling form yesterday. He rode almost identical races on Gregorian and Imperial Ace to win the Brigadier Gerard Stakes and the Whitsun Cup, dictating the gallop to the turn into the straight and then sud-

by winning the last race on Enchautment. Gregorian may look
a trifle ungainly at over 17 hands,
but in this form he will take
some beating at Royal Ascot,
where he runs in either the Prince
of Wales Stakes or the Hardwicke
Stakes.

To say that Jeremy Tree was
leasantly surprised to see his Our Newmarket Correspondent

pleasantly surprised to see his lightly raced three-year-old Sharpo win the Temple Stakes would be win the Temple Stakes would be putting it mildly. After Sharpo had virtually silenced the stands by winning this Group Three sprint at 33-1 on only his second appearance in public. Tree said: "I thought that a run here would do him good and that then we would go for a malden at York next month when one of his two owners Arthur Packard will be over from Brazil." But for a chapter of accidents and injuries last year, Sharpo, by Sharpen Up, would surely have made his mark before. before.
In the continuing absence of last

ever, with Robert Armstrong's horses in such sparking form, it will be bold to oppose Noble Saint,

Our Newmarket Correspondent told me yesterday that Saison has been going as well on the Heath been going as well on the Heath recently, as she was before her classic, and that he is at a loss to explain that inept performance. However, Saison went to the post for the 1,000 badly and came back even worse. Until such time that she has re-established her credibility beyond doubt, I shall be content to look elsewhere.

In this instance it is to Plain

Content to look elsewhere.

In this instance, it is to Plain Tree who should be suited to this mile judged on the way that she finished over six furlongs at Kempton Park. Motavato, my selection for the Philip Cornes Nickel Alloys (qualifier), ran a highly promising race at Haydock even though he was beaten a length by Chummy's Special. He was catching the winner hand over fist towards the end that day, and he should be in his element this afternoon racing up the stiff five furlong chute at Sandown.

Taffy makes light of his 3lb penalty

Taffy, an effortless winner of the Harewood Handicap at Doncaster yesterday is out to emulate
the feats of Trelawny in 1962-63
and Mountain Cross two years ago,
by winning the Ascot Stakes and
the Queen Alexandra Stakes at
Royal Ascot in the same year.
Michael Buckley's five-year-old,
making light of a 31b penalty for
his Kempton victory last week,
made every yard of the running,
in the hands of "Kipper" Lynch.
Clear of his rivals turning for
home, Taffy drew right away in
the straight and, eased before the
post, landed the odds seven
lengths from the top weight, Wesley, who was three lengths ahead
of Migelitto. "It looked as though
they were going to play about, so I the Harewood Handicap at Don-

of Migelitto. "It looked as though they were going to play about so I let him bowl on, and he loved it." Lynch said.

The jockey, Michael Wignam brought off a 314-1 double on Tre Fontane and Just Amber, whose narrow victory in the Impel Handicap indicated that Tommy Fair-hurst's horses are recovering from the virus. It was a tremendous finish with Goldliner Game, who had taken over from pacemaking had taken over from pacemaking Hexgreave Elite at the distanct, Hos Case and Just Amber racing virtually abreast to the line. Just Amber gained the verdict by a This was a victory which led to the stewards inquiring into Just Amber's improved running compared with the Thirsk Hunt



Lynch: winning ride on

Taffy.

Cup, in which he was last. They accepted the explanation of Fairhurst's son, Chris. that the colt was hampered on more than one occasion at Thirsk.

Tree Fontane, who lost his chance at the start in his only other outling at Thirsk. Is a useful northern juvenile, from his showing in the Zerland Maideu Stakes.

Mrs Poh-Lian Yong's colt got got home by threequarters of a length from the odds-on favourite I'll See You, the pair being ten lengths ahead of the hird.

McCarthy. Wally Swinburn spinner, Record Run.

The race developed into a sprint in the last three furlongs. It is the distance, Red Rufus took a slight advantage bur could not quicken on the firm ground. Tesoro Mio was left behind when the race developed but stayed on in the closing stages to finish a close fourth. Pritchard-Gordon's table is now finding its form with a vengeance. Side Track's victory follows hard on the hels of those of Cardinal Flower at Kempton and of Majestic Star will take his chance in the last three furlongs.

The race developed into a sprint in the last three furlongs.

Tesoro Mio was left behind when the race developed but stayed on in the closing stages to finish a close fourth. Pritchard-Gordon's track's victory follows hard on the help of the distance, Red Rufus took a slight advantage bur could not quicken on the firm ground.

Tesoro Mio was left behind when the race developed but stayed on in the closing stages to finish a close fourth. Pritchard-Gordon's track's victory follows hard on the hird was long to the stayed on in the closing stages to finish a close fourth. Pritchard-Gordon's track's victory follows hard on the help of the closing stages to finish a close fourth. Pritchard-Gordon's track's victory follows hard on the help of the closing stages to finish a close fourth. Pritchard-Gordon's track's victory follows hard on the help of the closing stages to finish a close fourth. Pritchard-Gordon's track's victory follows hard on the help of the closing stages to finish a close fourth. Pritchard-Gordon's trac ing in the Zerland Maiden Stakes.

Mrs Poh-Lian Yong's coit got got home by threequarters of a length from the odds-on favourite I'll See You, the pair being ten lengths ahead of the third, McCarthy. Wally Swinburn escaped unscathed when Gally stumbled and unshipped him coming out of the stalls.

Geoff Baxter took the honours at Leicester with a 5-1 treble on Strathfillan and Dressedtokill, both Strathfillan and Dressedtokill, both

Side Track discovers the main road home to celebrate return

By Michael Seely By Michael Seely
Side Track celebrated his return to Redcar by winning the Zetland Gold Cup yesterday. Just under a year ago, Side Track and George Duffield just prevailed in a driving finish to the Andy Capp Handicap on this track. Once again Duffield was seen to great advantage as he perbuaded Gavin Pritchard-Gordon's four-year-old to produce a fine turn of foot to sertle the issue in the last fur-

to produce a fine turn of foot to settle the issue in the last furlong. Side Track beat Joleg by three-quarters of a length with Red Rufus a length away in third place. Pritchard-Gordon also won this race in 1975 with Side Track's full brother, that prolific moneyspinner, Record Run.

in the Derby. Jockey arrange-ments have yet to be finalised but at this stage it looks as though Alan Bond may have the mount on Jim McGaughey's three-year-

Peter Walnyn's raid on Redcar was unsuccessful. Before the de-feat of Red Rufus, the Lambourn

trainer's Simla finished unplaced behind Bill Watts's Fascadale in the Spring Bank Holiday Handi-cap. If he lives to be 100, Nick Contorton, the 18-year-old ap-premice, will never ride a better race than he did on 'Tanny'

Leggatt's six-year-old.
Fascadale had to be restrained until the last possible moment. A furlong from home, Connorton was giving a creditable imitation of Lester Piggott on Nijinsky, so of Lester Piggott on Nilinsky, so easily was the second favourite travelling. Squeezing his way between Morvetta and Syncopate in the last 100 yards, Fascadale lengthened his stride to win cleverly. He is a useful horse in this company when things go his way. Michael Stoute, also successful at Sandown Park with Imperial Ace, completed his double when Aleos comfortably justified favourity for the second favourity with the string of success by the second favourity straight. Pat Eddery's traight. Pat Edd

ouritism in the hand Raymond in the B Stakes. The Aga Ki year old, a disappoint at Newmarker each season, made no missiconing home two is lengths clear of Supreme Coin. War the light of the season o

Moulouki wins by a he

From Desmond Stoneham French Racing Correspondent

Paris, May 26 Moulouki, the only three-yearold in the race, took today's
Group 2 Prix Jean de Chaudenay
at Saint-Cloud in a close finish
with Hard To Sing, Buckpolnt
and River River. Half a length
separated the first four and
Moulouki had a head to spare
over Hard to Sing who was the
hero of the race, as he gave 23 lb
to the winner.

PRIX JEAN DE CHAUD

rest Moulouki until to the winner.

Mitri Saliba, who saddled 1911. Monoseki 2. B 3. Buckgoint. 8 ray:
Paranete to win Sunday's Prix Win. 5.80fr; places. 2.32

Redcar programme 2.30 SKELTON HANDICAP (3-y-o: Selling: £905: 7f) 1.0-0020-3 Sharp Christmas. G. Ton. 9-7 2.040-000 Felly Lane, J. Hardy. 9-1 4.00-000 Silver Chain. S. Wainwright, R-10 7.4040-00 Friths Felly, R. Hobson. 5-R 8.00000-0 Drayton Star, M. H. Lasterby, R-10 9.00000-0 Mendalank, F. Asquith, B-8 10.000-00 Mendalank, F. Asquith, B-8 10.000-00 Mendalank, F. Asquith, B-8 11.000-00 Samueliha Dane, W. Rendley, R-5 12.000-00 Champs Elyso, J. Retty, R-3 13.000 Silver Searce, E. Cart, R-3 15.000-00 Byrlough Boy, S. Nesbitt, R-0 10.00000 Hod Tight, Hb. Jones, 7-12 10.00000-1 Gallem Lass, G. Blum, T-9 20.00000-4 Gallem Lass, G. Blum, T-9 21.1 Lynwood Lady, 3-1 Samantha Dane, 9-2 Gallant Lass, 6-1 7-1 Folly Lane, B-1 Viontazem, 10-1 Friths Folly, 14-1 others. T. Lucas M. Birch Dwyer J. Lynch O. Gray T. Ivea Webster C. Darley F. Part 5 Nesbitt 5 Quinn 7 J. Lowe 3.0 WILTON MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o : Maidens : £961 : 5f) 0 Gearys Steet Stock. T. Fairhurst. 9-0 ... O. Gray 1 O Jelly Roll. Denys Smith, 9-0 ... R. Sidebottom 5 0 Pellon Son. S. Nestilt. 9-0 ... G. Moore 10 Persiam River, K. Stone. 9-0 ... G. Moore 10 23 Sovereign Landang, M. H. Easterby, 9-0 ... M. Birth 12 Stormy Jim. Hbt. Jones. 9-0 ... M. Birth 13 Lerraine Gay, J. Hardy, 8-11 ... E. Johnson 1 14 Odo Sing Baby Sing, J. Berry, 8-11 ... K. Dartey 15-8 Sovereign Landang, 5-2 Stormy Jim. 11-2 Jelly Roll, 7-1 Gearys Steetsick, 8-1 Lorraine Grey, 10-1 Needwood Nap, 14-1 others. 3.30 NORTHERN SPRINT HANDICAP (£3,889:5f) 2 0-04111 Crews Hill (D), F. Burr, 4-9-1 3 0410-00 Marching On (D), M. Proscott, 6-9-1 4 3220-00 A-liplar (D), W. ("Gorman, 3-8-12") 6 2-00000 Hedge School (D), Denys Smith, 6-8-5 R. (1) 7 400-020 St. Terramar (D), W. Gucst, 5-8-4 R. (1) 2 200-000 Praper Madam (CD), P. Asquith, 4-8-1 Whenby, T. (Craig, 5-8-2") 10 1122-01 Kurent's Star (D), J. Dovie, -7-15 Kurent's Star (D), J. Dovie, -7-15 (Marching (CD)), T. Fairhursi, 4-7-10 (Mill Diver, W. (laigh, 5-7-7") 13 022-00 Mulf Diver, W. (laigh, 5-7-7") 14 10-0001 Kings Offering (C,D), R. Ward, 5-1-7 (Mings Offering (C,D)), R. Ward, 5-1-7 (Mings Offering (C,D)), T. Fairhursi, 4-7-10 (Mings Offering (C,D)), T. Fairhursi, 4-7-10 (Mings Offering (C,D)), T. Fairhursi, 4-7-7 (Mings Offering (C,D)), T. Fairhursi, 4-7-10 (Mings Offering (C, 4.0 AMATEUR RIDERS' STAKES (£1,844: 1½m 160yd) 2 9000-00 Borsas, S. Nesbitt. 5-12-5 3 300-010 Calibunda, W. H. Williams, 5-12-5 Mr. 4 0010-04 Chandheer, G. Hunter, 4-12-5 Mr. 4 0010-04 Circo. G. Hutter, 5-12-5 Mr. 4 10110-0 Johnson, S. Hall. 3-12-5 Mr. 4 400-00 State of Hutter, 5-12-5 Mr. 4 400-00 State of 4.30 KIRKLEATHAM HANDICAP (£1.590 : 1m) S. Parr 5 .1 E. Johnson 3 Nesbit 5 5 R. Sirrem 8 ...J. Lowe 1 K. Darley 2 Hodgson 7 9-4 State Councellor, 100-50 Carpet General, 5-1 Fidibus, 7-1 Terry Paine, 8-1 Prince, 10-1 Tuyenu, 14-1 Mmitamus, 25-1 Vinovia.

2.30 Drayton Star. 3.0 Stormy Jim. 3.30 Crews Hill is specially recommended, 4.0 Cisto, 4.30 Carpet General, 5.0 Drill. mended, 4.0 Cisto, 4.30 Carpet General, 3.0 By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.30 Gallant Lass, 3.30 Crews Hill, 4.0 Sisto, 4.30 Terry Paine, 5.0

Sandown selections

By Michael Phillips
2.0 Mousehold. 2.30 Motavato is specially recommended. 3.05 Noble
Saint. 3.35 Plain Tree. 4.10 Intrepid Boy. 4.45 Hill Laugh.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.0 Mousehold. 2.30 Mandav. 3.05 Noble Saint. 3.35 Saison. 4.10
Sparkling Boy. 4.45 Alfred Milner.

Sandown Park programme
[Television (ITV): 2.30, 3.5 and 3.35 races] 2.0 RAILWAY HANDICAP (Apprentices: £1,814: 1m) 2.020314
2.30 PHILIP CORNES STAKES (Qualifier : 2-y-o : £2,099 : 5f

3.5 HENRY II STAKES (Group III : £11,860 : 2m)

501 2120-01 Noble Saint, R. Armstrong, 4-9-5.

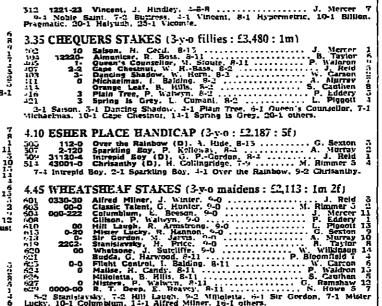
502 2400-10 Pragmatic (D), R. Houghton, 5-9-0.

503 1122-32 Entress (D), W. Hern, 4-R-11.

504 1010-00 Halyadh, A. Breasley, 4-8-8.

507 13-3 Mypermetric, T. Curfin, 4-8-8.

511 3104-13 Vicemite, J. Fitzgeraid, 4-R-3.



old.

Chepstow programme

2.0 WYE HANDICA? (Apprentices: £1.073: 11m) 5 4004-12 Winged Dagger (D). J. Old. 11-9-6
5 22320-3 Fetter Lane, B. Palling. 4-9-6
10 004-103 Card Palmer, C. Wildman. 4-0-1
12 210-003 Lorg of Misrale, M. Haynes, 6-R-12
13 00-300 Loan Charge, R. Turnell. 4-8-10
15 0000-00 Catherine Elake, K. Lewis, 4-8-6 2.30 ALVESTON STAKES (Selling: 2-y-o maidens: £526: 5f) 7-4 Laughing, 3-1 Skipaway Blues, 7-2 Magic Sovereign, 5-1 Smoke Beby. 14-1 Claverton, Tel El Amarna

3.30 YATE STAKES (3-y-o maiden fillies: £976: 1m)

4.0 THORNBURY HANDICAP (3-y-o: £981: 2m) 4.30 AVON HANDICAP (51,272 : 11m) 2 300-241 Oui Monsieur (D), M., Hi2/nes, 6-9-5 W. Higgins 5 1 00-20030 Ski's Double, R. Hollinshead, 4-8-10 S. Perts 2 1 13100-0 Botanisi (D), J. Old, 7-8-2 D. Newnos 5 4 10300- Successor (CD), R. Turnell, 11-8-1 R. Curant 8 7 202000-1-97 (CD), R. Turnell, 11-8-1 R. Curant 8 R. Fox 7 00000-0 Aven Salmon D. Withe 3-7-7 R. Rouso 10 004000- Nati-Rate, P. Arthur, 5-7-7 D. Newnos 5 1 1 00-0000 Sadedab (D), J. Edminds, 7-7-7 S. Salmon 5 1-3-8 Oui Monsieur, 100-30 Successor, 4-1 Iver, 11-2 Botanist, 8-1 Ski's Double, 20-1 others. 3.50 IAIL STARES (3-y-0 indirect imics, L5/0, 1m)

1 430-0 Austha Macree, R. Houghton, 8-11 ... D. Yales 3
2-30 Berique, M. Smyty, 8-11 ... R. Gurant 16
6 00403-0 Depresses i Balding, 8-11 ... D. Maithlas 14
7 00403-0 Depresses i Balding, 8-11 ... D. Maithlas 14
8 00403-0 Depresses in Balding, 8-11 ... D. Maithlas 15
9 00403-0 Depresses in Balding, 8-11 ... D. Yales 3
15 01 Quay Eoy (D), D. Laing, 0-0 ... Depresses 60d, D. Warks, 8-6
16 Gracious Folly, M. Scudamore, 8-11 ... Service of 15
17 0 Parton Gold, D. Wintle, 8-3
18 434 Mistrass Medina, H. Candy, 8-11 ... A. Bond 7
19 0000- Mosivea, P. Cole, 8-11 ... S. Eccles 15

401 Redneci, 6-11-8 ... Carmody
041 Stone Mist, 3-11-7 ... Barry 4
4 Durk Side, 7-10-12 ... Halbett 4
600 Jollee's, 7-10-12 ... Haynes
0 Lady Crosby, 7-10-12 ... Walle 1
000 Lady Poppy, 5-10-12 t. Wall 7
0 Not Kwitewite, 5-10-12 Little
1000 Precode, 6-10-12 ... Pimtort 7
f Three No Trumps, 5-10-12 Land
004 Dusky Scott, 4-10-1 ... Wabb
4-5 Rednael, 4-1 Stone Mist, 6-1

(Handicap : £1,090 : 2½m) Odd. Nevada Prince, 10-12-0 C. Smith 244 Hot Tomato, 8-11-13 ... Lamb u20 Tambu, 7-11-4 ... Lamb 340 Flittermere, 9-10-3 .. Piniott 7 11-8 Hot Tomato, 2-1 Tambhu, 3-1 Nevada Prince, 6-1 Flittermere.

16) Verona Bay. 10-12-6. Hardine 1-12-1 Red Marshall. B-1 Verona Bay. 10-1 Simone Martini. 12-1 The Fast One. 16-1 others. 10-1 others.

UTTOXETER SELECTIONS: 2.15 Rednasip. 2.45 Maurivarano, 3.15 Hot Tomato, 3.45 His Last, 4.15 Dropthot. 4.45 Bold Challenge.

B. Jago 1

Leicester programme

2.15 WOODHOUSE EAVES STAKES (2-y-o maiden o

2.50 HATHERN STAKES (Selling: 3-y-o: £731-6f) HATHERN STAKES (Selling: 3-y-0: 20-0041 Ramada (D), B. Richmond, 8-11 20100-0 Ramada (D), B. Richmond, 8-11 20100-0 Ramada (D), B. Richmond, 8-11 2000-0 Rad Jame, W. Wharton, 8-8 Rad Jame, W. Wharton, 8-8 Rad Jame, W. Wharton, 8-8 Rad Jame, W. Whatshell, 8-5 2000-0 Ramawanda, C. Wilden, 8-5 2000-0 Ramawanda, C. Wilden, 8-5 2000-0 Ramawanda, Ramada, Ramada, 1-1 Tommy Tucker, 1-1 Rad Jane, 8-1 Tommy Tucker, 1-1 Rad Jane, 8-1 Tommy Tucker, 1-1 Ramada, 1-1 Tommy Tucker, 1-1 Ramada, 1-1

3.25 FOREST HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,670: 11m)

2 030-01 Easter San (B), M. Jarvis. 9-3
3 130-40 Consortium, P. Cole. 9-0
4 4-2 Jim's Tricks, D. Laina, 9-0
0012-00 Swift Kiss, B. Hills, 8-11
6 0112-30 Swift Kiss, B. Hills, 8-11
7 0203-3 Rabdan, J. Bunkon, 8-9
9 40-0144 Caramic (D), S. Ratria, 8-3
10 1040-0 Starligath (C), R. Hollmahad, 7-12
10 000-000 Outlees Mai, A. Goodwill, 711-4 Easter Sun, 5-1 Rabdan, 6-1 Jim's Tricks, Mom Consortium, 10-1 Ceramic, 12-1 Starlingath, 33-1 Quilice

4.0 CORONATION HANDICAP (£1,326: 1½m)

1 030-000 Pinh Tank (D). M. Ryan. 7:10-0

3 04-012 Resian George (D). G. Humler. 4-9-1

1 1-60012 Inlime (CD). M. Ryan. 4-9-2

50 020221- Clarsic Albera, G. Huffer. 4-9-6

10 202221- Clarsic Albera, G. Huffer. 4-9-6

12 4000-22 Gorsky. B. Richmond. 4-7-11

15 0033-1 Bank Rise (D). B. McMahon. 5-7-8

1-1 0001-40 Nurose (CD). A. Hide. 5-7-8

7-4 Russlan George. 3-1 Joilmo. 9-2 Pink Tank, 6

Nurose. 10-1 Bank Rus. 14-1 others.

4.30 SAFFRON HANDICAP (Apprentices: £1,105: 000 Village Voico, W H-Rass, 4-8-9 0221-02 Sovrette, W. Guest, 5-8-9 403-011 R. J. Walls, A. Pitt, 5-8-5 113-020 Tou Fou (C), D. Ancii, 4-8-5 041020 Jotz, W. Wharton, 4-8-3 200000 Gimri (D), C. Benstead, 7-8-0 11020-0 Spartan Call (D), M. Raynes, 5-7-1 03-0100 Hedingham Bay, A. Goodwill, 5-7-1 16 03-0100 Heddingham Bay, A. Goedwill, 5-7-10-20 040-0 Landa's Friend, H. O'Nelli, 5-7-9 white Domison R. Kollinehead, 5-7-8 white Domison R. Kollinehead, 5-7-8 120-000 Minison R. Kollinehead, 5-7-8 12000-000-00 Minison R. Minison A. 17-7 15 20-2000 Significant Research R

5.0 ABBEY PARK STAKES (3y-o: £1,373: 1m)

Leicester selections

By Michael Seely
2.15 Arnd-an. 2.50 Tommy Tucker. 3.25 Eastern Sun.
George. 4.30 R. J. Wallis. 5.0 Fontana.
By Our Newmarker Correspondent
2.15 Arndean. 2.50 Little Harp. 3.25 Easter Sun. 4.0
Sovretto. 5.0 Fontana.

Chepstow selections

By Michael Phillips
2.0 Winged Dagger. 2.30 Laughing. 3.0 Vorvados. 3.30
Another Generation. 4.30 Successor. 5.0 Quay Boy.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent 3.30 Despatch. 4.0 My John Charlott.

Sandown Park results 2.0 (2.2) ANN BOLEYN STAKES (2-y-o maiden fillies of: £1,928) 12-y-0 maiden filles 3f: £1.928) UNASHAMED, b or br , by Torsion-Crumb Snatcher (L. Gatto-Rossard: 8-11 Hazing J. Mercet (6-1) 2 Take 10 Heart J. Mercet J. Mercet

3.35 (3.4): TEMPLE STAKES (Group III: 51; £10.288)

TOTE: Win. £8.76; clates. 85n. 25p. 18p; doal forecast. £16.59 C8F; £12.40, 36.33 sec. 25l. 2l. J. Tree, at Mariborough.

Obusile Florim, b c by this Majesty-Stamp and Cash (Str M. Hodgson).

Brigadier Green, A. Murray (16-1)
Uncle Dick ... B. Rouse (11-12)
Cool information 44th, 10-1 Thole E. 5.480. 71:
Will Oblin ... B. Rouse (14-12)
Will Oblin ... B. Rouse (14-12)
Cool information 44th, 10-1 Thole E. 5.480. 71:
Will Oblin ... B. Rouse (14-12)
Will Oblin ... B. Rouse (14-12)
Will Oblin ... B. Sol macros 16p. 47b:
Will Oblin ... B. Sol macros 16p. 47b:
Will Oblin ... B. Sol macros 16p. 47b:
Goldiner Game ... B. Muddle (1-1) k 1ay)
A.45 (4.47) BEAR STAKES
(3-y-o maldens: 71: E2.197)
ENCHANTMENT, b c by Habitat—
Lady of Chalen (k. Abkülla)
Lady of Chalen (k. Abkülla)
Conbrish ... P. Waldron (14-1)
Conbrish ... P. Waldron (14-1)
Tongsunian ... T. Ives (13-21)
Tongsunian ... T. Ives (13-

Automa Sun, Cass Arte, Day Out,
Master Howard, Mickey Tim, Left
Lonely, 15 ran.

TOTE: Win, 37p; olaces, 11p, 36p,
1min 29,63set, 11, 24d, 17ee, at
Mariborough,
TOTE DOUBLE: Gregorian, impertal
Acc. £13.95. TREBLE: impertal Acs.
Sharps, Double: Florin, £603.75.
JACKPOT, Not won, Pool; £2,409.70
carried forward to Sandown boday.
PLACEPOT: £11.95.

Doncaster

4.15 (4.20) STAND STAKES 13-y-o
maldens: £1.784; 17-m)

BROKEN FLIGHT, b c, by Busted—
Shortwood 9-0 J. Rigidus 16-1: 1
marches: King ... M, Birch (10-1: 2
marches: King ... Lonely. 15 ran. "Included June 19, 362.

TOTE: Win, 27p: olaces. 11p. 362.

25p: dual forecast, £2,40; CSF; £2,21.

Imin 29.65sec. II, 2'el. J. Tree. at

Mariborouph.

COTE DOUBLE: Gregorian. Imperial

ACCIPATION OF TREBLE: Imperial Acc.

JACKPOT. Not won, Pool; £2,409.70

Carried forward to Sandown today.

PLACEPOT: £11.95. Doncaster

Uoncaster

2.18: 12.18: RANSKILL STAKES

/ seing: 3-y-e: £1,306: 57:

STAR BAIRN ch f by Wishing Star

—Judith's Bairn 8-8

Anaascend MBIrch 113-8 190; 1

Anaascend MBIrch 113-1 Sharalee.

13-2 Priendly Falcon 201; 25-1 Amsam.

Consistent Queen 13 Tan.

TOTE: win. 32p: places. 149, 75p.

1p; dual forecast, 25.63. CSF: CS.27

W. Tharton at Meton Mowbray, 21.

Sh. Ad. 1 min. 0.194 sec. NR: Theky

Rhyshm.

Tho winer was bought in for 8,200

guineas.

2.45 (3.16) MAREWOOD HANDICAP:

2.45 (2.46) MAREWOOD HANDICAP:
2.653: 2½m...
TAFPY by by Prince de Galles—
Bird in the Hand 5-9-4
Bird in the Hand 5-9-4
Wesley T Lacas (8-1) 2
Miseifute W. R. Swinburn (10-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-1 Noble Heir, 6-1
Tru Mar. 10-1 Ribble Rouser (4th),
55-1 Grid, Baltin Love. 8 ran.
TOTE: win, 18p: places, 15n, 5ip.
15p: dual forecast; 60p. (25r: 89p.

J. Hindley, at Newmarket 71., 3i.
5 min. 58-12 sec. NR Preiko. 3 min. 58.12 sec. NR Preiso.

3.18 (5.17) ZETLAND STAKES
(2-vo maidem c & g. 21.851.5f).

TRE FONTANE b c by Windjammer
—81 Tropey (40)

M. Wigham (14-1) 1

I'll Se You ... J. Lynch (4-5) 2

McCarthy ... A. Mackay (12-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 9-2 will of iron. 12-1

Cavalry Twill (4th). 14-1 The Swall

Mirzcle, 16-1 Dr Steve, Goldiner

Inp. 20-1 Condominium. 25-1 Alex

Figer, Gally (4/r), Harry Lawrence,

Tumble Walth. 15 ran.

TOTE: win. 21.47; places, 349, 120,

85p; dull forcast 24.42, CSF 22.48.

J. Etheringion. at Malton. 3... 101.

I min. 00.26 sec.

SB.24Sec.

4.3 (4.48) ARKSEY HANDICAP
(3-y o Rilles: £1.850: 11-m 50yds;
SOHEIR. ch f. Tack Spare—My
Dearest Sarah, 8-0
P. Robinson (7-4 fay; 1
Nahane ... I. Lynch (9-1; 2
Soutietisses ... I. Lynch (9-1; 2
Lynch (9-1; 2)
Response ... I. Lynch (9-1; 2)
Response ... I. Lynch (9-1; 2)
Response ... I. Lynch (9-1; 2)
Response ... I. Lynch (9-1; 2)
Response ... In Soutietis ..

Leicester 2.15 (2.16) VICTORIA STAKES (2-y-0; £1,559; 5f) P1.539: 5f)

57EEL GARRISON, br c. by Steel
Reart—Party Tricks (US) 9-11

Mr Gus ... J. Raid (6-1) 1

Mr Gus ... G. Steet (6-1) 2

Joint Command (US)

ALSO RAN: 2-1 fav Rollin Hand
(4th., 14-1 Bartra, Saryara Gray, 16-1

Sollicosa, Sanwave Led. 8 ran. Mass
Murron din not ran. Jacobs. 17p, 14n,
21p, that forcest, 21, 14, (3F, 24, 15)

G. Hunter, at East Risky. 1's), nk.

2.50 (2.52) ANSTEY HANDICAP STAKES (Selling: £686: Im 2/) CHIQUITITA. b (. by Reliance R—Marcida, 3-6-12 C. Baxter (9.2 for 7 Mac's Trassure ... B, Jago (5-1) 2 Buckenham Belle ... B, Jago (5-1) 2 Buckenham Belle ... B, Jago (10-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 5-1 Tollors Rose, 10-1 Loyal and Repai, 12-1 Rose of Lorraing (4th), 14-1 Anglosey Boy, Mellio Lad. 16-1 Schapingen, Flying Rass, Ulley Oak, Muniochy, Smokey Star, Tecanus, 14-72n.
TOTE: Win, 40p: places, 16p. 18p.

4.00 (4.05) FOXTON MANDICAP (5-y-0:.52.742:1m) br c, by Houtoot — Ista Jil. 8-12 G. Baxter (9-2) 1 Hardinvast A. Kimberley (5-2 fav) 2 Second Event ... P. Young (14-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 3-1 Single Swinger. 8-1 Habadale, 10-1 Stamed (4th) 14-1 Ravans Tower, Sweet Compensation 15-1 Rag Giri, 33-1 Alicum, Horkey. 12 ran.
TUTE: Win 45p: places, 17p. 14p. 21p. Dual F: 46n, GSF: \$1.64. B. Hobbs, 31 Newmarket, 'al. hd. 4.30 (4.31) TIGERS HANDICAP STAKES (Apprentices: £1,101; 1m ANITA'S CHOICE, ch f. by Shang-lung—Solway Bay, 4-8-3 tung—Solway Bay, 4-8-3

N. Day (20-1) 1

Dyk-A-Tak K. Fretwell (5-1) 2

Bird Stream ... P. Winter (5-1) 2

ALSO RAN: 100-30 fav Northern

Magic, 9-2 Carvers Corch. 5-1 Khaki

Kate. 8-1 Winter Sunshine, 14-1 Grack

Weil. 20-1 Ascot Again (4th). Excel
Jor. The Fallen Knight, 11 fan.

TUTE: Win. £2.66; places. 30p. 23p.

17p. Dua F: £11.29. CSF: £11.15. G.

Fietcher. at Newmarket. 21. 31.

5.0 (5.05) LINEES STAKES (2-y-0 maiden filles: £1.154: £1)
DRESSED TO KILL, b 5: bs Sharpen Up-Boudoir. 8-11: bs Sharpen Up-Boudoir. 8-11: lav) 1
Time For Thouser A Bond (12-1: 2
Miss Totalsy M. 5.1 Anther Palar (Ath.) 2
DE Totals A Bond (12-1: 2
Line Totalsy Miss Totalsy (Ath.) 2
Eliaroin. 25-1: Line Georgian (Cirl. Advertrack, Brig Island. Carbury's Princess, Queen's Coup, Sliver Samantha Taird Generation, Tommy's Gold, 11 ran, NR: Spring Vale.
TOTE: Win. 180: places, 150, 350, 759, Dual forecast: £1.00. CSF: £1.14.
B. Hobbs, 31 Newmarked. Shind, 11. 5.30 (5.35) GROBY STAKES (Division II: Maidens: E970: 1m 2f) ISKANNDAROUN. by Kalamana—Laparia. 5-8-5.
A. Kumberiay (5-4 fev) 1
Old Knocker. F. Jago (6-1) 2
Anger. J. Reid (5-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-1 Raythm Silck. 6-1
Hadioy Rifle. 7-1 Light Snacks (4th). 13-1 Sporting Boy. 12-1 Molitied. Super Fella. 25-1 Karamazov, Boyae Hill, Peace Smile, Sovertign Joe. Dumper. 14 ran.
TOTE: Win. 34n; places. 17p. 17g. 6.0 (6.06) GROBY STAKES Division III: Meidens; £965: 1m 2f1

HAVERMILL LAD., ch g, by Queen's Husser—Court Sensation 4-9-12 ... M, Rimmer (10-1) 1

Hold Off .. A, Campbell (2-1 fay) 2

Jubiles Lady .. G. Sexton (6-1) 3 Jublee Lady . G. Sexton (6-1) 3.
ALSO RAN: 5-1 Stoke City. 5-1
Morsan Victory Hymn. 12-1 Horsham
Giri. Rescious Imp. Rod Artist. 20-1
Aug. 12-1 Horsham
Giri. Rescious Imp. Rod Artist. 20-1
Aug. 12-1 Horsham
Link Lad. Bosvon Heights.
Link Lad. Hook

TOTE: Win 759: places, 19p. 13p. 29p. Duni forecast: £1.05. CSF: 50.38. G. Brum. at Newmarket. Sh hd. 21. placesport: £4.50.

Redcar Court of the court Ferrory Hall. 1-22 Running Hocket.

File Ravadoos. 10-1 Wynburry (4th).

8 rat.

TOTE: Win. 77p: places. 25p. 16p.

31p. Dual forecast: 71p. CSF: £2.22:

1-1. nk. J. Hardy, at Staunton.

2.45 (2.46) SPRING BAMK HOLIDAY

HANDICAP £5.017: 12-m,

FASCADALE. br S. bv Frankincenso—Straight. Off (A.
Legget. 6-9-7

N. Connoton (11-4) 1

Mervetta J. Lowe (8-1) 2

Syncopate A. Necros (8-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 9-4 [av Simia, 4-1

Something Special, 8-1 Ghzzal (4th).

20-1 Hindoustan. High Hills. 8 ran.

TOTE: Win. 39: places, 15p. 18p.
26p. Dual forecast: £1.16. CSF:
£2.51. 1, 1 [d. J. W. Watts, at

Fontwell Park NH

2.0: 1. Superbreaks (9-4 fav): 2. Famous Footsteros (11-4): 5. Sash Street, Kid (7-1): 12 ran. NRs: Superbreaks (9-4 fav): 2. Bod Saint (7-2): 1. Tan. NRs: 2. Bod Saint (7-2): 5. Origin (9-2): 11 ran. 5.0: 1. Gaishad II (4-1): 2. What a Mini: (5-1 fav): 3. Upton Bishop (15-3): 1. Great Expectations (7-1): 2. Prosen (7-2): 5. Badictous (6-1): 1. Basin (10-1): 1. Marritins (10-1): 1. NRs: Mindeal and Churchillian (10-1): 1. Marritins (10-1): 2. Royal Air (10-1): 1. Marritins (10-1): 2. Royal Air (10-1): 1. Tan. NR: Empecar's Choice. 4.50: 1. Hudder Mili (14-1): 2. Sea Soark (10-1): 7. Ohilogibry (16-1). Barrydale 10-11 fav. 18 ran.

Uttoxeter

UITOXCECT

2.15: 1 Upteadon Belle (3-1):
2, Jewel of Meath (9-1 fav: 3, African Vision (10-1), 7 rsn.
2.50: 1, Hummy's Star (11-10 fav);
2. Start Anow (7-2): 3. Hermster
(15-2): 5 rsn.
3.25: 1, Brimps (4-1): 2. Full Value
(4-1): 3. Comblast (7-1): 8 rzn.
weish Hero 3-1 fav. Coldenville did
10: 1, Ledge Fortune (2-1 fav);
2. Soleure (9-1): 3. Ensigns Kit (4-1).
7 rsn.
4.40: 1 Tamdhu (11-2): 2. Cold
Spoll (3-1): 3. Lavenham Lady (6-1):
7 rsn. Shirling Gold 9-3 fav.
6.10: 1, Dancing Centre (6-1): 2.
Pamkins Hart (7-2): 5. Mon Zourou
(3-1 fav): 8 rsn. Nukwitewite did not
ron.

Hexham 2.50; 1. The Durcatt (9-1); 2. April's Hero (7-4); 3. Mr Redistor (17-8 fav., 6 ran. 5.00; 1. Brether Will (9-11); 2.

3.20 (5.22) ZETLAND GOLD CUP

"Handicap: E7 857: 1m 21;

SIDE TRACK by c by Track Spare

Belairs) 4-8-2 G. Duffield (15-2) 1

Joles ... E. Johnson (15-2) 2

Red Rufus ... P. Eddery (5-4 Jur) 3

ALSO RAN: 9-2 Bradsmante 5-1

Tenoro Mio (42h) 3-1 Tolsion 10-1

Guoffreys Sister. 26-1 Fairy Figherman, 8 ran. TOTE: Win. 88p: places. 22p. 50c. 11n Dual forecast: 52.94, CSF: 65.22. 'Il. G. Pritchard-Gordon. 3t Newmarket.

Alson Nicola . M. Beccroft (b.1) 2
ALSO RAN: 5-1 Brush Down, 6-1
Queen's Merry (4th), Serpico, 8-1
Mctyor, 7 ran.
TOTE: Win, 20p: places, 21p, 59p;
dual foregast, £1.89, C8F: £1.85, 21,
hd. J. Hardy, at Staumton, NR: Tricky

Grown Court (5-4); 3, Lirica (9-1), 4 ran, 5.30; 1, Lorgan Prince (8-11); 2, Noarly Might (4-1); 3, Ice Sapphire (3-1), 4 ran, (4-1); 3, Ice Sapphire (3-1), 4 ran, 100-20; 11 f5-4; 12 ran, 100-20; 14 f5-4; 12 ran, 100-20; 4 f5-7; 3, High Associated Boy (8-11); 3, Grey Moriey (11-1), 5 ran, 5.0; 1, Inter State (4-5); 2, Phons Boy (100-50); 3, Waggoners Walk (11-8), 5 ran,

Hereford

2.50; 1. Rasing Torrent (4-9 fav); 2. Athena Star (10-1); 3. Right Marker (35-1) 1.5 Fah. [1.5]; 2. Johnny's Brig (14-1); 5. Golden Aulumn (8-1); 10 ran. Foursome Reel 11-8 fav. [5.40; 1. Tabaqui (7-2); 2. Lloyd Ardua (5-4 fav); 3. Redelty (4-1); 7 ran. ran. 2.15: 1. Just Jako :7-2:: 2. Clever Prince (6-1): 3. Kabisau (4-1), 7 ran. Whistier Link 2-1 Jav. NR: Miss

winner.

4.20 (4.24) GORMANSTOWN STAKES
(3-y-o maidens: £1.698: 1m 2f)

ALEOS, b g by Faunus—Aphylis
(R. H. The Aga Khan, 9-0
(R. H. The Aga Khan, 9-0
(R. H. The Aga Khan, 9-1
(Conni-Mist ... E. Johnson (9-4) 2
(Layih ... L. Charmock (20-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 3-1 Supreme Coin
(20-1 Rajwa, 3-1 Feariers Flight,
Hyde, Queens Pattern, Bakers Company, Freeze Frame, Golden Royalty,
Lady Probus (3th: 12 ran.
TOTE: Win, 28c; places, J5p, 16p, 2'J, 4l. M. Stoute, at Newmarket.
4.50 (1.63) LANGBAURGH AUCTION
STAKES (21.885: 5f)
GEARYS FOR STEEL, ch c by
Realm—Vila H. Geary Steels
Ltd., 8-3 O. Gray (3-1)! fav. 7
Miss Chessy, K. Darley (3-1)! fav. 2
Shes Star An. 19-2 Goldliner abov.
1.2-T J. Canniffe (4th), 8-1 Secret
Army, 10-1 SRty Money, 12-1 Master
Tony, 14-1 Mandaboy, 16-1 African
Export, 20-1 Quam Celevrime, 11 ran.

Chepstow 2.0: 1. Star Neife (2: Bash (5-1); 5. Hargan ... 4 ran. 2.35: 1. whilesis Geo Woodhay (10-1); 3. 1 (20-1); 11 ran. ... 4 ran. 4 ran. ... 4 ran. (20-1), 11 ran.

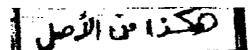
3.10 1, Prince of Span
2, Chask Gamble (9-1)
(5-1), 19 ran. NR Fe
5.40; 1, Sarus (16-1)
(100-30); 5, Graf Me
fav. 8 ran.
4.10; 1, La Rus Roy.
Park Bridge (11-2); 5,
(100-30), 11 ran. Her E.

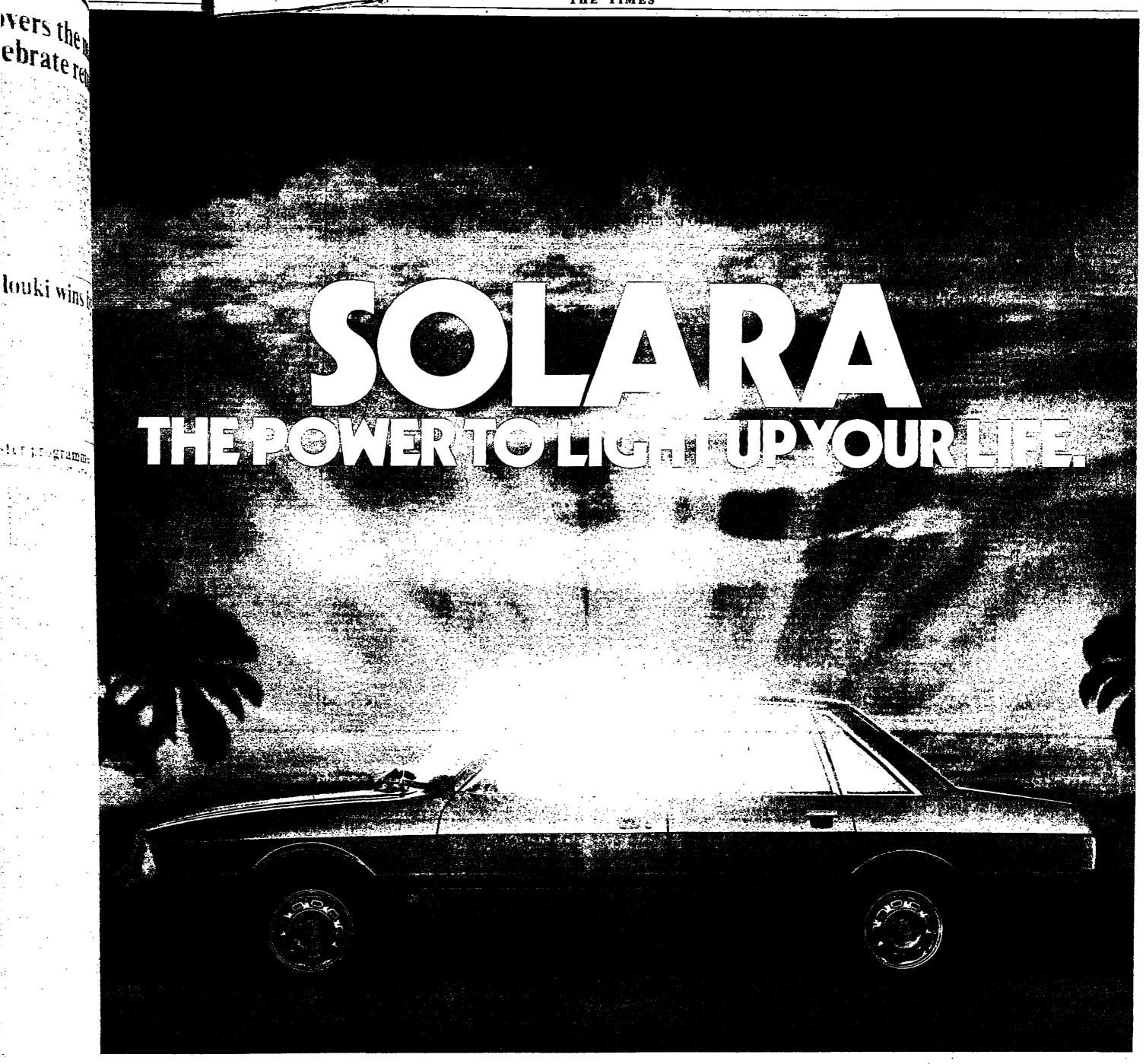
Bediam Hul (11-10). 2 ran. NR: Figragerook. 4.30: 1. Fair Person (7-4): 2. Don't Forget (11-10 fav: 3 Memorby (5-1). 6 ran. 1.55: 1. Smokey Beer (8-11): 2. Indian Brave (2-1): 5, Davout (14-1). 9 ran.

Devon and Exeter

Arm. NR: The Noisemale. Hombure 6.0: 1. Cenery Gien (5-6): 2. Kind 1. Cenery Gien (5-6): 3. Mole Catcher (8-1): 2. Cenery Gien (5-6): 3. Mole Catcher (8-1): 4. Cenery Gien (5-6): 3. Cenery Gien (5-6): 4. Cenery Gien (5-6): 5. Cenery Gien (5-6): 5. Kind 1. Cenery Gien (5-6)

Fakenham





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The 'Czechoslovak future' looming for Poland as the clamp on freedom tightens

Unlike the Czechs, the Poles have so far had

much greater scope to publish and teach

unofficially ... yet this space has severe

limits and these appear to be narrowing

A few weeks ago I lunched in Warsew with Adam Michaik, the young historian and reteran oppositionist. Walking away from the restaurant with him we were followed by two plain-clothes policemen. They came mearer and mearer to us then errested him, routinely and mechanically, before our eyes, ignoring us totally, and bundled him into a car. Two others were similarly arrested thet efternoon, in order to prevent e meeting of the programme committee of KOR, the Committee for Social Self-Defence. Our sense of shock at these events was treated by our Polish friends with some amuse-Two days in a dirty cell withing facilities is, it seems, a mormal hazard of a free-think-

I compared the situation with the recent expulsion of Oxford dons for attending Julius Tomin's unorficial philosophy course has focused public attention on the narrowness of the space Czechs have for free inought and independent

mov. Not long ago, Julius Tomin was dragged by police down three flights of stairs from his apartment at the time bis Wednesday seminar was due to begin, forced into a car and taken to the police station. questions or even to stand up. After several hours he was bundled out and, because the police did not want a body lying outside the station, left some distance away on a pile of coal. He shook himself down. walked home and then discussed Aristotle with his waiting students for four hours. The police, however made police, however, made lear their intention to disrupt all future meetings of his course. They were as good as their word, and after yet another meeting had been broken up Dr Tomin and his students went on bunger strike. they have since had to suspend their weekly meetings because

of police brutality. Another unofficial philosophy course, run by Jan Litomisky, in a small town between Brno and Prague, has likewise been disrupted, with participants from both cities detained and interrogated. Peter Cibulka, a 29-year-old worker, sentenced to two years for "incitement"

-You may recall that I have

reported here, more than once. on the activities of a dangerous

lunatic, Professor Jack Colvard Jones by name and rank, who

spends his time running about

and also active in the Brno courses, was given a further year's imprisonment for going on hunger strike. Brno workers who signed a protest against this were met with

interrogations and beatings.
In Poland there is certainly greater room to think and act freely. It is as though Communist satellite states musi specialize in such areas of independence as they have: Romania in foreign affairs, Hungary in economic activities and Poland in the cultural Poles have so far had much greater scope to publish and teach unofficially. Some 30 periodicals and many books circulate in samizdat form, some in many thousands, often ex-ceeding the limited runs of officially published books and They are read and circulated openly among students and proudly displayed in non-dissident homes. The socalled 'Flying University' (so named after its anti-Tsarist predecessor), which its organizers profer to call the Society for two and a half years of life attracted some thousands of studeuts to its public lectures, seminars and discussions, even recently filling churches in Typical topics were recent Polish history, the sociology of power, the present state of the Polish economy and modern Russian literature. It has survived last year's ugly violent attacks, sponsored by the police and executed by members of official youth organization, and it has the sympathy and often over support of official academics and some Roman Catholic intellectuals and bishops. Moreover,

most of its lecturers retain their official positions, many in the Academy of Sciences, unlike

their Czech equivalents, who

turbines or without work. On the other hand, they cannot have official contacts with students or publish their work: that is, they are employed by the state just to produce unironic result of their activities may have been to liberalize the scope of discussion and debate

in the official universities, pos-

sors with a dilemma as to

ing sympathetic official profes-

where their main lovalties should lie. Opposition activity takes other forms beyond the cultural sphere. The activists of KOR, independent trade unions and other opposition groups man-aged to distribute some 300,000 leaflets calling for a boycott of the recent parliamentary elec-tions. The modernizing Catholic movement, OASIS, with between has similarly criticized partic system and pledged its support for the democratic opposition. KOR remains the principal organized centre of political opposition, supporting indepen-

dent activity in the country,

among students and workers, especially in the Baltic ports.

Mass lovalties

in Poland can be traced to a number of distinctively Polish factors. There is the powerful and independent Church, draw ing on mass loyalties sympathetic, within shifting limits, since the mid 1970s to the opposition and human rights issues. There is the twice-enacted veto-power of the workers which has shown itself uniquely capable of toppling the leadership of a Communist government. And

of self-assertion, resistance and in the last resort determined Union is evidenty keenly aware. The Poles would not react to intervention as the Czechs did. Eren a highly-placed party offi-cial will openly indicate what the Poles feel about Afghanis-

Yet this space has severe limits and these appear to be narrowing. A particularly fierce campaign is afoot against those associated with the workers paper Robotnik. One of its editors. Edmund Zadrozenski and an editor of the peasants' independent magazine. Jan Kozlow-ski have been subjected to trumped-up criminal charges and both are in prison. Otners are subject to repeated periods of 48-hour detention.

ing specified by the law as a maximum period pending charges and investigation) are regularly employed as a means harassment against member of the opposition, as are house-searches, in which papers, and typewriters are taken and never returned. The "Flying University"

itself is coming under increasingly crippling preventive harassment. The public an-nouncements of its earlier phase have been dropped, our even private courses are frustrated by police action. Moreover students at official institutions are increasingly afraid to risk attendance (whereas Czechoslovakia the unofficial students have already lost their rights to study in the official Warsaw, with some 10 or so students each, though other meetings of scademics and in-tellectuals take place, as do clandestine groups organyoung people them selves. I addressed

Warsaw housing complex and found an intense curiosity and possible rejection of official ideology and a striking degree of sympathy for Mrs.

I had been invited to lecture at the "Flying University" but the surveillance was so great that no lecture could be arranged. I spoke instead with its organizers—brave and honest people of differing concentrate on unofficial publishing and preparing an elite for the future.

Young purists

They plan among, other things, a series of texts, unavailable to the Polish reading public of political thinkers, such as Bertrand Russell. Sir Isaiah Berlin, Raymond Aron, Sir. Karl Popper and F. A. interest. Indeed. Poland the very word socialism has become hopelessly compromised: and Marxism, most agree, is quite dead. There are. it is true, some young purists at the University of Warsaw who recently staged a public performance of the tenth con-gress of the Soviet Communist the audience to debate the Opposition was clearly favoured-but they are a small minority. One person, introduced to us as someone with surviving interest in Marx's thought, turned out to have developed a deep interest in Edmund Burke, whose "concreteness" he found especially

Many now fear an onslaught

clear signal of this was the arrest of the resourceful Miroslaw Chojecki, director of the remarkable NOWA 'publishes' lishing' house which has pro duced some 55 titles during the past 24 months. Accused of receiving a stolen duplicating machine, he went on hunger strike and was eventually released after widespread pro-Hitherto, the Poles could console themselves with the melancholy thought that their

siruation is the envy of the Czechs. But it is a situation

whose terms are under constant negotiation between the regime the ambivalent Church and the various forces within the opposition. The authorities have succeeded to a remarkable extent in managing and con-trolling it, deflecting demands for democratization by admini strative measures, and retaining mass obedience, as could be seen in the polling booths in March, when citizens dutifully exercised their lack of choice. Of course, we cannot by definition know what the result of the election boycott campaign was, but many Poles regard the official turnout and voting figures with a surprising lack of disbelief. Such participation, someone observed to us. is a perfect expression of apathy. On the other hand, the level of popular frustration is very high, and may well be beyond the level of safety. With the discrepance of the period of the level of safety. a disastrous economic situation and a debt to the West of some \$18,000m, the regime has to concentrate on retaining control of an unstable and deteriorating situation in the face of unterly inflexible and unresponsive decision-making structures. Its strategy seems to involve rejecting all independent initiatives and eliminating

cultural autonomy. strategy opposition, in turn, is, and must be, evolutionary; the slow and steady building up of indepen-dent initiatives and independent modes of thought as a defence against the present and a pre paration for the future. It is a continuing battle—and, if detente should collapse, it may well be a losing one. In such circumstances, the Poles may find themselves nearer to

the spaces that have existed for

A Special Correspondent the mysteries of the present

Keeping out contract the EEC blas

the Channel has grasped the implications of the proposals by President Giscard d'Estaing and Chancellor Schmidt Luxembourg on April 28 to reduce our contribution to the Community's budget by around

We are surprised every time the French and German governments enmesh themselves ever more closely in industrial, monetary and political interdependence. Monetary union between France and Germany within the next few years is, however, a near certainty if they maintain their present political will. The Paris-Bonn axis is also the political dynamo of Europe. President Pompidou welcomed us into the Community in because he preferred London-Paris-Bonn trian Bur this concept was inconsis-tent with the British Labour government's foreign policies from March, 1974, wotil April,

Messrs Giscard d'Estaing and the ineffectiveness of the Brus-British Government will finance huge payouts to smaller countries of Community. They are not prepared to do so either. Consequently, the financial mechanism of the Community operating since the Six signed the Treaty of Rome will probably change on the initiative of the French and German goveraments in response to the problem of the manifest in-equity of the British contribu-Britain, France and Germany

will be happier about the Com-munity thereafter. The smaller countries, especially those such as Ireland, dependent on agri-culture will be less happy. So we are probably moving The question is which tier is the one for us Let there be no doubt about our answer. It must be that we will be in the top tier and that we insist on resuming our place in the Anglo/French/German triangle. With constituencies of half a million electors, United Kingdom Euro-MPs have the unenviable task of explaining

which she came with of achieving at Luxe will be an almost achievement of valu Britain and to the Co of two other budge mena. Agricultural ary mechanism to s within a couple Greece's accession be followed probably gal and Spain will the Community's back to the drawing

porters. So we are no

ignorant of public or

I find that electors

trated by spurious a

erect non-tariff barrie

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John de Courcy The author is Men of the British and

Bernard Levin

Yet another shocker from Maryland

Maryland, USA, discovering things about mosquitoes that in my opinion would be much better undiscovered, and get-ting paid for doing so. I have ment of papers and offprints concerning his work on the mossimmerized the contents of a quito, and in particular on his favourite variety of the beast, the one called Acdes aegypti. number of papers he has written on the subject, such as "Nonheterosexual behaviour in I have the latest bundle of his research material before tnes monogamous?", quoted a me, and in case there are readers of these words who did Shod deal of the remarkably not see, or have forgotten. my . the males made a series of rapid thrusts with their termiand are therefore inclined to nalia in the direction of the disbelieve me when I say that female's terminatium without Professor Colvard ("You call actually clasping any structures' me Jack and I'll call you of the female"), and repeatedly: Acces") Jones is a public called upon the authorities menace to both man and moswhere he lives and works to get quito, I am obliged to present a

further selection of

held of him and lock him up. My pleas have been ignored evidence. the said authorities and In order to demonstrate. what is worse, every time I quickly and incontrovertibly, return to the subject he writes that we are here dealing with to me to express his pleasure one who is dead to all shame. I and to ship me another consign-

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PRUDENTIAL TROPHY

England v West Indies

Australia 👟

August 20 & 22

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England v

the subject:

Aedes males can be artificially forced to copylate a maximum of about five females . . . However, when virgin males freely copulate with an excess of females for one hour . . . vesicles . seminal usually completely and their accessory glands reduced in diameter

That is the kind of filth which Professor Colvard Jones apparently eager to publish in periodicals readily available, as far as I have been able to discover, to readers of both sexes and all ages. You will hardly believe me when I tell you that I have accounts of his researches beside which such material appears perfectly suitable for your wife and ser ants to read. Just listen to this, for instance: it is the very first sentence of one of his papers (read, I may say, to an Eutomological Congress in Vienna, where they now no doubt think that all Americans. are as crazy as Professor Colvard Jones):

many years that the external genitaria of male mosquitoes rotates 180° either to the scientific brains of the world right or left during the first [I think it much more likely bas been oftere could account for this

Naturally, the Amila of osquito persecutors has come up with an explanation consisting of some mumbo-jumbo about the "vigorous peristeltic contractions of the hindgut"; it seems that a mosquito can't peace without some screwball putting on a white coat and laughing at the poor thing. But even that is nothing compared to a paper called "A Technique for Artificial Insemination of Aedes Mosquitoes". (Barmy Jones has the effrontery to admit that this sado-pornographic rubbish "was supported by a grant from the National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Marviand". If I were a taxpayer in Maryland I would have a question or two to ask of the authorities there, I must

search for such a technique has hitherto baffled the greatest that the brains in question were revolted by the suggestion that they should investigate the matter that they indignantly scientific calling and goes on to boast that he has solved it -nay, that he has devised apparatus which "allows one to place with great accuracy various substances into the reproductive system of the female mosquito". (When he says that his system allows one to carry out this revolting activity, he naturally means himself; there is no reason to suppose that there is another investigator, mad or sane, willing to stoop so low.) He then ones on to describe the method

with the complacent boast that

so debased as to wish to emu-late him that "Unless the female is fully anaestherized her terminalium generally moves about so much that her cerci cannot be grasped suitand following the details

copularrix of a single Aedes female can be injected with great accuracy within less than two minutes." I have heard of men who anaesthetize ladies number of them are in Parkhurst at this very moment.

But it seems to me that what Professor Colvard Jones has discovered is not a heap of unnecessary information about mosquitoes but a series of extraordinarily recondite sexual perversions, all of which he appears to practise. What else can be concluded about a man with has discovered experimentally that "The male's ability to copulate is prevented by damaging or removing his seventh abdominal segment", that "We have seen many free-flying males form dense temporarily stationary clusters or rings about the body of a restrained female [I must say that it does the creature great credit to be restrained in such circumstances . . . ", and that "Unrestrained males are known to attempt to clasp a vibrating tuning fork, but do not attempt to copulate".

trying to persuade mosquitoes to copulate with tuning forks, and hastens to publish the news. Worse; he actually produces blue movies (" A cinematographic analysis was made. of his activities, one of these being called "How Aedes males capture females"; in the adver-tisement for this degrading spectacle, I am happy to say,

the swine has forgotten to mclude the name of the cinema at which it is rouning, which is just as well, for to judge by his summary of the plot, it would be raided by the police before they were ten minutes into the first showing:

Males generally fly with one prochoracic leg lifted in a snatching position. As a male approaches a female from the rear, he executes an outside barrel-roll, and briefly appears to fly upside down underneath the female. As a consequence, the female literally flies into the male. and thus puts him in the best possible position for later orientation and copulation.

Colvard Jones one b which bring into s action. I offer you plation his findings a 20-minute period

This individual establish 200d, sei for 10 to 68 se nine females, at of which he When this male quently dissected seminal vesicles 🔻 en . . .

I dare say they that, ladies and ge what we are up ag at any rate, Profes Jones cannot claim stop, the next in know about it is the is knocking on hi summoning him t show cause why le be restrained, and moreover, with suff to ensure that he v unable to get up to panky even white let alone a tuning-

O Times Newspapers

Milton Obote's long-awaited

comeback

Dr Milton Obote, once (and future?) president of Uganda, will probably not need this or any other diary to remind him that today is the day he said he would return to his prostrate country. As the tally of expresidents has increased by one since he made his appropriate to the said him to the said he would return to he would return announcement, we must wait

non today's events.

Nobody will be waiting more keenly than Professor Semankula Kiwanuka, a senior adviser to the recently ousted President Godfrey Bineisa who is now under house arrest and guarded by Tanzanian troops at State House, Enuebbe. The professor, who is 40, will be doing so from the temporary safety of a rented house in Cambridge and it is thanks to him that I can disclose the immediate background of the coup.

He was one of the last to see

Mr Binaisa as a free man one of the first to learn of his intention to dismiss the army chief of staff, Brigadier David Oyite-Ojok, the move which directly caused his downfall. Professor Kiwanuka, who advised Mr Binessa on the daunting task of reconstruction and rehabilitation, told me that

in the week of the coup earlier this month he had breakfast with the President on the Monday and again on the Tuesday.
On the Wednesday, both men
left for Nairobi, Mr Binaisa for
talks with President Daniel
Arap Moi of Kenya and the professor on his way to Britain to take his wife and five children back to Uganda. Ironically, he

had just decided it was comparatively safe enough to do so. On the Thursday, the President went home.

To start with the Man with

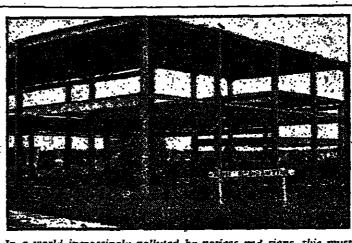
"I saw the President at his Nairobi hotel on the Wednesday and I told him of my concern about the conduct of the army in detaining two lournalists without trial in defiance of

"The President said, 'I have reached the stage where I have to sack this man (the chief of staff).' On a visit to eastern Uganda, the President heard about an incident in Kampala in which the army kailed six people and engaged in looting when they were supposed to be searching for arms in a joint operation with the police. The authorities knew nothing about this so-called operation, and that was the last suraw for Binaisa", the professor said. On the Friday the Brigadier was sacked.

But as we all know now, Mr Binaisa had bitten off more than he could obew and was deposed by pro-Obote elements in the army and the interim parliament, on the Saturday. Professor Kiwamuka is bitterly disappointed that President Julius Nyerere, whose Tanzanean army led the cam-pagn to depose Idi Amo which ended just 13 months and new two cours ago, is appearently acquiescing in the

present state of affairs.

The professor, who fled Uganda in 1976 and returned only last December after much reflection on the offer of a post under Mr Binaisa, concedes that he was locky to have left again when he did. "But I am going to find out what is going on and I shall campaign



LONDON DIARY

In a world increasingly polluted by notices and signs, this must surely be one of the least necessary of them all. My attention was drawn to it by Mrs R. A. Foot of Newark, Nottinghamshire, whose husband took the picture.

vear, under Commonwealth supervision if passible. I hope to go back and stand for He added: "A lot of people

have said lately that Ugauda is unigovernable. But what do you expect of a people who keep on having leaders imposed on them?" I cannot think of an answer to that.

was in Uganda myself just a few weeks before the coup. Not surprisingly, I heard only one joke, which asked: how can vou tell a Ugandan is drunk? Answer: he is the man driving in a straight line. Everybody else statoms along the appallingly neglected roads with column last week, of those em-

for free and fair elections this their enormous potholes. The oddest thing I saw on the streets of Kampala was the driver's cab oi a Soviet-made tank transporter, abandoned for more than a year in the middle of a narrow suburban road. I came across its trailer miles away the next day, on top of. Mololo Hill which overlooks the desolated city. If anyone ever gets a firm grip on the reins of government in that tragic ruin of a country, he is going to have a lot of clearing up to do.

Saddled... Another "casualty" to add to the list published in this barrassed in one way or another by the continuing confusion over the Olympic Games is a small company called Catherston Associates of Brockenhurst, Hampshire.

The firm was specially up by Ambony Loriston-Clarke and John Bhzzard to market , belts, enamelled and the like in aid of T-shirts, badges and the like in and or the British Equestrian Olympic team. As luck would have it, the British Equestrian Federation was among the first sporting bodies in this country to join the boycott in response to Mrs Margaret Thatcher's only partly successful appeal.

So now the two men, born lecturers at Southampton Col-lege of Higher Education, find themselves sitting on a mound of shirts and enamelled items worth more than £8,000. But Mr Loriston Clarke, who also runs a stud farm and whose wife, Jennie, is a world-class dressage rider, tells me that all is far from lost.

"We started marketing our things in February last year and we managed to sell abour 130,000-worth in a year. Although the campaign was naturally pegged to the Olympic Games, these are really just the culmination of a four-year cycle of fund-raising which is also intended to help with training and sending teams to foreign competitions. It is not as if any money raised is going to be wasted or not spent in

Nonetheless, Catherston Associates has no ambition to be left with shirts worth £5,000 and other items worth over £3,000. They have been looking

superimpose on th motif of a Union five horseshoes a coloured like the Ol The overprine wi pames wood, Rotterdam at bleau in August (replace the Olym and, if all goes we "correcting" the stock will start thi

at designs for an

Knock-out A Metropolitan Pol in community rek cas etready establ as an annual event every sign of gett hand—in the be

sense. The London chil a-side football which has just bee rounds has drawn pation of no less children, which mal petition three times any other football world, according

Yard. the cause of the sport", he

spokesmen for Ne This time there 500 reams of seeds which ought to be

of a record as well ment, sponsored by Bank, franctions on basis and is our supervized by local all over the captoni only right the final Wembley on October

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THE TIMES

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R BUSH BOWS OUT

withdrawal of Mr George confirms what had been ent for some time: that Mr d Reagan is bound to be spublican candidate in the can Presidential election. as secured this position because of the mistakes by Mr Bush at a critical in his campaign. Shortly the New Hampshire prim-February Mr Bush looked he more likely Republican ate. He had led the field Iowa caucuses just beforehe is younger than Mr 1, whose sixty-nine years ne an electoral handicap; e did not have the same reputation as an extremseemed, therefore, better ed to appeal to those outside the Republican whom a Republican must if he is to win the

Mr Bush made two mis-.n New Hampshire, which pear trivial to British eyes a reminder of how a ng candidate may be by even a small incident. sh tried to prevent the Republican candidates aking part in a public that had been billed as imply between him and gan. There can be little that the Reagan forces d in a little sharp pracnot of a kind to occasion urprise in a Presidential n. Mr Bush was made to oth somewhat boorish in o restrict public debate declared candidates and magingly, slow to react ictical thrust from his opponent. Then he Hampshire during the days of the campaign,

all state for whom the of the first primaries ry four years is the great vent in its life. r of these episodes ret all seriously upon Mr spacity to be an effective t. But they contributed

wounding sensibilities in

eal to his defeat in New re, and that defeat the momentum of his Only if he could timself as the candidate eal to a wider public e hope to draw the an faithful away from

e notice of it. Brazil,

opulation of 120 million

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ars, is already an im-

resence on the world

scene. Argentina, once

the United States of

stunted by economic

the four-day visit

covering a wide

Figueiredo and Presi-

la signed a number of

subjects, among them coperation, the linking

tional electricity grids,

roelectric projects and

ad with interest David ricle, "Fresh thoughts on

out the maintenance (May 12). However, I

to take him up on a points. He rightly says

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Mr Reagan. To be convincing Mr Bush had to keep on winning in the primaries, in which all registered Republican voters not just the party enthusiasts are able to vote. Success would have had a cumulative effect: so too did defeat.

The way was thus left clear for Mr Reagan, but it would be a mistake to assume that he has grasped the nomination merely by default. He has over the years established a strong hold over the affections of Republican loyalists. If party sentiment, as distinct from calculation, had determined the matter, he not President Ford would have been the Republican candidate in 1976. Mr Reagan is brilliant on television and radio, as might perhaps be expected of a former actor. He is an accomplished public speaker, who is at his most adept in encouraging the converted. His right-wing views, which previously earned him the reputation of an extremist, are now much nearer the mainstream of American popular sentiment as public opinion itself moves

So Mr Reagan, while benefiting from the errors of his most formidable opponent, has secured the nomination by zealous and skilful campaigning. But if he is to be the next President he now has to fight a rather different battle. Every challenger for the White House-sometimes, as in the case of President Carter this year and President Ford in 1976, this applies to the incumbent as well-has to conduct two distinct campaigns. One is to obtain the nomination of his party, the other is to win the election itself. They generally require rather different tactics, or at least an adjustment of tone. In 1976 Mr Carter showed great skill and determination in getting the Democratic nomination, but then seemed to run out of steam and ideas in the contest against Mr Ford-so that an overwhelming lead in the polls melted away to

a very narrow margin. The task before Mr Reagan now is rather more subtle than is sometimes supposed. It is a popular error to imagine that he got his grip on the nomination simply by appealing to Republican diebards. If his attraction

were confined to them he would not now be ahead of Mr Carter in the opinion polls. Nor would he have won the support in some primaries of normally Democratic industrial workers and their families, who crossed over vote for him in the Republican primary.

So Mr Reagan is not faced with the task of extending his appeal beyond his party base, candidates often have to do at this stage. He has done that already. The adjustment that he has to make is to conduct his campaign at a level that will continue to arouse the enthusiasm of his more ardent supporters but will also enable him to withstand the more rigorous scrutiny to which he will now be subjected by the press and broadcasters, and the sustained assaults that the Democrats will now direct at him. It is an adjustment not from right to centre but from the more simplistic to the more carefully reasoned. He will have to sound not so much like an attractive man who might possibly be President, but like a responsible man who expects to be President.

Part of his charm for many people has lain in his readiness to make the kind of forthright and indiscreet remark that many other politicians avoid. He has accompanied this with a tendency on occasion to make rash and absurd comments that any politician ought to avoid. Talk, whether hypothetical or not, about a possible blockade of Cuba as a counter to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan is not reassuring from the man who may well be the next President. It is not encouraging to hear him dismiss the energy crisis with the assertion that the United States is "an energy-rich nation".

If he becomes President he will in all probability be more sensible and pragmatic than his more empty campaign flourishes might suggest. His record as Governor of California confirms this. But if he is to conduct the second part of his campaign for the White House as successfully as he has accomplished the first he will have to ensure that he does not provide verbal hostages to opponents and critics who will be ready to seize whatever he offers them.

ING A BASE IN BUENOS AIRES

natural that Brazil and scientific and technological co- of Afghanistan. So a meeting of i should want to make of the recent visit to Aires by President io. It was the first such lo. It was the first such ences so quickly, rooted as they nology.

Brazilian President for are in the two countries' his One of the main elements in years, and it opened up tories. Brazil, which took the in- the final declaration was a strong sibilities for the future itiative, is now an expanding industrial power which is going through a difficult period. Argentina is more defensive, sis could be laid for coboth economic and Brazil and Argentina having been well ahead of Brazil wo richest and most ineconomically at the beginning of countries in South the century but having then Traditionally they have watched with some resentment is, and that has stood in while Brazil proceeded to outif their pooling their restrip it. But if they started work-It is significant that the meether, instead of against r. they could transform of South America and rest of the world to

ing, and the attempt to overcome past differences, has come at a time when both countries have. had their disagreements with the United States, whose influence, in South America as elsewhere, is in decline. Both countries have been resentful of pressure from Washington on human rights. Brazil in the early days of the Carter administration, Argentina more recently. Both countries have also been under pressure from the Americans over their. nuclear energy programmes. Neither of them has signed the nuclear non-proliferation treaty, and they have both turned to West Germany for help. Both have also been reluctant to help the United States by joining in an economic embargo of the Soviet Union over the invasion

operation. Certain trade barriers: this sort is bound to look like a were removed. But there is joint statement that they intend bound to be scepticism about the to go their own way, and not possibility of overcoming differ- only in matters of nuclear tech-

statement of democratic principles, committing both Governments to a pluralist system. If this was adhered to it would be a very constructive outcome of the Buenos Aires meeting, but more tangible evidence will be needed on this, too. The Argentine military Government has frequently spoken of returning the country to a democratic system, but it has always made it clear that this would be on its own terms, and very little progress has been made so far. In Brazil, there has been a genuine commitment to abertura, or gradual liberalization, but there, too, there are limits to the process and a determination to retain power in what the military see as the right hands.

The Buenos Aires summit, then, was full of possibilities—of cooperation between two complementary economies, and of an end to the grim realities of military dictatorship. It was also perfectly normal that two countries of this size should want to develop a more mature rela-tionship with the United States. It remains to be seen how far the promise is fulfilled.

rially acquired.

You appear to try to argue that,

Finally, may I say I agree that "Lord Denning this time is on the wrong side". He proposes unrea-sonably to withhold from some future plaintiffs (though not British Steel) the fundamental right of every litigant, that to know who has caused him the wrong of which he complains, which right was so clearly established by the House of Lords in Norwich Pharmacal v Customs and Excise Commissioners [1974] AC 133. It should not matter whether the wrongdoer breaches the plaintiff's confidence, defames his reputation, or attacks him with a cycle chain : if anyone, journalist

Yours faithfully. PAUL MATTHEWS 109 Camden Road, NAT.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Possible damage from aerosols

From Sir Ralph Verney

Sir, I was interested to read the report by your Science Editor on May 19 about the effect of fluorocarbons on the ozone layer and the likely incidence of skin cancer in humans as a result of the use of

I have asked many scientists in this field over several years now what is likely to be the effect on plants and animals, and on the rates of biological production of a small percentage change in the incidence of utra-violet radiation penetrating the ozone layer and reaching the earth's surface, and no one has been able to tell me perhaps because in this context, that sort of research would stultify our anthropomorphic

Wouldn't it be wise to pause and

dispense for a while with the labour-saving luxury of the aerosol while we conduct some basic research on the effects of hydrocarbons this side of the tropopause? There wasn't any life on this planet before the ozone layer was made. I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

RALPH VERNEY, Nature Conservancy Council, 19-20 Belgrave Square, SW1.

From Mr M. A. A. Clyne Sir, I was interested to read Pearce Sir, I was interested to read Pearce Wright's account (May 19) of the hazards posed to stratospheric ozone by fluorochlorocarbons (FCC) used in aerosol sprays and elsewhere. It is not surprising that the United States authorities, who have banned the use of FCC for aerosols. are trying to exert pressure on the United Kingdom and other European countries to impose a similar ban. The conclusions of the two scientific boards involved—the National Academy of Sciences in the United States and the Strato-spheric Research Advisory Com-mittee in the United Kingdom were closely similar. They agreed that the ultimate predicted ozone depletion due to FCC would be in the range of 16-21 per cent, namely, nearly a factor of two greater than that predicted in 1976, when the National Academy of Science and National Academy of Sciences and the United Kingdom Department of the Environment produced their first report on this problem.

As a member of the Stratospheric Research Advisory Committee (which reported to the Department of the Environment), I strongly support legislative action to limit non-essential use of FCCs, along the lines of the United States federal legislation. I would empha-size that our committee was not responsible for the earlier sections of Pollution Paper No 15 which presented only the views of the Department of the Environment and the Government. As I have indicated above, I do not think that these views reflect adequately the concern felt by many members of the international scientific community.

Yours faithfully, 🗀 M. A. A. CLYNE, Reader in Physical Chemistry. Queen Mary College, University of London, Mile End Road, E1. May 21.

London tower blocks From the Editor of the RIBA

Iourna) Sir, I find it remarkable that In Alam Hamilton's little polemic against the tower blocks of the City (London Diary, May 22)-illustrated by the paintings of John Spencer-Churchill—he should wax so byrically about the view from Waterloo Bridge in 1945. Certainly, St Paul's stood supreme, but over what? A desert of rubble and debris -the aftermath of Herr Hitler's very own method of environmental

improvement. Far from providing a warning against tower blocks, Spencer-Churchill's pictures admirably point out their advantages. One only needs to go to Tower Bridge to see the environmental damage and the blocking of vistas that lower but more massive buildings can cause. Skyscrapers on the other hand provide a dramatic backdrop to buildings such as St Paul's while allowing a variety of views and vistas. Indeed, the composition of Spencer-Churchill's painting is improved by the additions of the past 34 years. The strong diagonal of the new walkway along the front of the National Theatre leads the eye to the dramatic spire of the National Westminster building, and then down past the lesser towers to the centre piece of St Paul's. A

much better painting than his earlier Canaletto crib. PETER MURRAY, Editor, 66 Portland Place, W1 May 22.

Nuclear proliferation

From Brigadier Sir John Smyth, VC Sir, Lord Carver of course made the all-important point in his letter to you published today (May 16), that there is absolutely no possibility, and never has been, that our small British nuclear weapon should be used against the Russians in a war which the United States were

not engaged... Whether Britain should have any nuclear weapons at all is quite a different matter and I personally am in agreement with the present Government that we should have them, for two reasons. It would preyent any blackmail from a small nation which possessed nuclear weapons which we didn't have and lessen our support for the United States which have sheltered the non-communist world for many

Later in his letter Lord Carver discusses the vexed question as to whether nuclear weapons should be abolished. He hedges on this when he says that he thinks nuclear weapons should be reduced but certainly not abolished.

Nuclear war is abhorrest to the whole world and I include Russia.

But it is not prevented by beetlebrowed politicians signing bits of paper. Peace can only be ensured being ready to defend it.

Control over union secondary action

From Mr Alan Campbell, QC Sir. An examination of the complex provisions of clause 16 of the Employment Bill reveals an intention to reflect the "first supplier/ concept; first customer" entrench the legality of all indus-trial action within this ambit; also to legalize the "repercussive" effect of such action against third

parties. If a union in dispute with A wishes to take secondary action against B in order to bring pressure to bear on A, it can lawfully instruct its members not to handle the goods of C at B premises. The fact that neither B, nor C, is in dispute with the union, and employs no members of the union in dispute with A, is not to the point. Furthermore, the instructions may be given lawfully without prior warning, and at times even without the know-ledge of those adversely affected. There is no restraint on "sympathetic " action or a show solidarity", as such

Although the union cannot instruct its members to prevent the delivery of goods from C to B, the practical effect of an instruction not to handle the goods of C at B premises will be to allow a bottleneck of goods to build up, with the result that B will refuse to take any further goods from C. In these tircumstances C will have no legal redress as the action taken against B will be "direct" within the meaning of the new convoluted statutory definition.

Furthermore, as the object of the union in dispute with A would be to affect supplies of goods or services between B and A, it would be un-usual for such industrial action to be taken unless it were "likely" to have that result. In this context the issue is not whether the action taken by the union in dispute, or

Sir, The Prime Minister's announcement of further cuts in the Civil Service is bad news for school-

leavers. These cuts, along with those

being effected in local government and other public services, can only aggravate what is already a youth unemployment situation which has

now reached crisis proportions in

some parts of the country.

A large proportion of the cuts in public services are being achieved "without significant compulsory redundancies"—in other

words through the now well practised method of "natural wastage". This policy inevitably results in

total bans on or savage reductions in recruitment and this has more

adverse effects on young people

than on any other age group. Also, because "natural wastage" means

few redundancies the reaction of

School-leavers do not have pro-

school-severs on not have pro-tection of trade unions but it is then who will bear the main burden of this policy. This will particularly apply to those residing in the hard-

est hist parts of the country. Over

60 per cent of the total notified vacancies for young people at Careers Offices are in London and

some trade unions is complacent.

Civil Service cuts

From Mr Ray Hurst

any other union by way of support, is likely to further the trade dispute; but whether it is likely to prevent or disrupt the supply of oods and services between A and

There are circumstances where

the legality of secondary action could be curtailed. For example, where a union in dispute with a newspaper over recognition sent an ultimatum to would-be advertisers to "black" the newspaper or else be "blacked" by all newspapers. be "blacked" by all newspapers. But it is all too apparent that any trade union official acting on sound legal advice (or "careful guidance" by the TUC) could avoid such pitfalls and achieve his ends by resort to other means: and do so lawfully. According to the opinion of Viscount Radchiffe the question of putting a man out of business by resort to secondary action ought resort to secondary action ought to be considered according to its substance; and that by its substance should be either licensed control-led, or forbidden. Although it may said that the provisions of clause 16 would control secondary action, the fact of the matter is that the measure of licence proposed is very wide, and that what is forbidden could well be of little practical consequence. It would appear that this assess-

ment of the situation is shared by the TUC which (according to The Times. May 21, page 2, col 6) "thinks there will still remain lawful opportunities for unions to take sympathetic or blacking action designed to increase pressure on an employer, his customers and suppliers": end proposes to pro-vide such "careful guidance" as is appropriate.

I am. Sir, your obedient servant, ALAN CAMPBELL, I Harcourt Buildings, Temple, EC4.

Attack on Mind official From Professor Sir Denis Hill

Sir, You reported (May 15), the the House about the activities of Mind, and the accusations of Mr van Straubenzee that the organization had now got into the bands of professional agitators, detailing in particular the previous role of the Director, Mr Tony Smythe.

The debate was concerned about the rightness that £250,000 a year of taxpayers' money should be given to Mind in its present form. It was noted that Mr David Ennals who became Secretary of State, had previously been the Director of Mind and in fact, I believe was largely instrumental in converting the previous, much respected. National Association for Mental Health to its present role and change of

The local work of Mind continues to be most valuable and is receiv-ing much public support, but it is ing main public support, but it is not only Mr van Straubenzee who is extremely critical of its central political activity. After reading the book A Human Condition, written by the American legal adviser to Mind, Mr Larry Gostin, and published as an official document of policy by the organization, I was not the only vice-president to resign in protest. That protest of course, had little whether the Government is it danger of assuming that this "south of the line" vacancy situation reflects the position affecting young people nationally, which it unfortunated does not be the control of effect, but I have advised wherever I could that donations to the central activities of the organization should be withdrawn and its local activities on behalf of patients fully supported.

Yours faithfully, DENIS HILL. Emeritus Professor of Psychiatry, University of London, 71 Cottenham Park Road, SW20.

Life under communism

The Institute of Careers Officers,

tunately does not.

Honorary Secretary.

RAY HURST.

Fry Street, Middlesbrough,

Cleveland.

May 16.

From Miss Ursula McClean Sir, Anyone who was lucky enough to hear some of the works of the six distinguished Hungarian poets (ranging in outlook from convinced communist to devout Catholic) who visited Britain in March will, I am sure, agree with me in disputing George Theiner's statement (May 19) that "you will not find much worthwhile literature" in Buda-pest because censorship "bans the majority" of the country's "best authors"! I do not know when Mr Theiner was last in a Budapest bookshop—or if he knows a certain amount of Hungarian as I do and is therefore in some position to judge—but visitors to that city can verify that there is a wide variety of literature available, both contemporary Hungarian and trans-lated works.

Recent publications include works. by the philospher Agnes Heller, perhaps Hungary's most distinguished "dissident", who disagrees strongly enough with the current policies of her country to emigrate to Australia.

The excellence or otherwise of works of literature are always a matter of judgment, of course, but there is enough contemporary Hungarian literature now available in English translation to refute Mr Theiner's sweeping and arrogant generalization, as anyone who takes the trouble to look at recent issues of the New Hungarian Quarterly,

for instance, can verify. Incidentally Mr Theiner does not seem to be aware that there is no censor's office in Hungary (though there are laws which ban porno-graphy and sedition) or that authors whose works are turned down by a publisher can, and often do, bave them printed at their own expense.
No doubt "capitalist" London
still has the edge over "communist" Budapest in a number of
fields—Britain is still one of the richer countries of the world—though I do not think the literary is one of them. But it might be worth considering one or two of the

advantages which in my view (after seven years' residence and frequent visits) Budapest enjoys. The lack of mugging is one of them as Catholic poet János Pilinszky would no doubt agree, since he was attacked and robbed of £400 in London during his visit with the other poets in March. Full employment—a United Nations declared human right which our society keeps rather quiet about—is another. And so might I suggest, is the fact that Hungary, the ally of the Soviet Union, has not been pressurized into having nuclear missiles on her soil, as have been the West European allies of the United States. Yours faithfully.

URSULA McCLEAN, 32a Cornwall Gardens, SW7. May 15.

Averting a crash ·

From Mr D. H. Tew Sir. I was saddened and disturbed to read your report (May 6) on the difficulties that Locomotion Enterprises Ltd had encountered in their work on the restoration of HMS Warrior Saddened because I believe that the work this firm has done, particularly in constructing working replicas of historic railway ocomotives, has provided a unique insight into technological history that a study of literary sources alone could not provide. The expertise that this firm has now buik up can nowhere else be natched and it would be a tragedy if it were to collapse, while the loss of employment in an area of high unemployment would be a human

But I am disturbed at contemplating how a firm like this could have received such a firm impression that contract existed as to carry out £28,000 worth of work, and to be rold that no contract existed, so the The Scient 228,000 could not be paid. The Exhibition society of which I have the nonour May 13.

tragedy.

to be President cominissioned a small piece of work from Locomotion Enterprises Ltd, costing a few hundred pounds: the agreement could probably be described as of the "arm's length" type, but the firm did the work, so the society

felt bonour bound to pay the bill. The society is a charitable organization but has encountered no difficulty in employing this hitherto profit-making firm or any other such firm it has dealt with. It would be interesting to know just what impediment Vice Admiral Sir Patrick Bayly has found. I profoundly hope that, whatever it is, it can be removed and that Locomotion Enterprises can be paid for the work they have done on HMS Warrior, so preserving this unusual and valuable firm for the Northeast and for all who cherish their ideals.

Yours faithfully. DAVID H. TEW, The Newcomen Society, The Science Museum, Exhibition Road, SW7.

Disputed view of Saudi Arabia

From Mr H. St John Basil Armitage Sir, Mr Timothy Sisley's series of articles on Saudi Arabia (May 18 to 23) fall far short of the responsible balanced nature of reporting expected of The Times.

In his letter (May 22) her Majesty's Ambassador to Saudi Arabia commented on one of Mr Sisley's most damaging allegations the maligning of Prince Naif, the Minister of the Interior, and his deputy, Mr al-Awaji. But it is not only their role which Mr Sisley misconstrued in such misleading

The problems and frustrations facing both nationals and foreigners in Saudi Arabia are not new. The conditions under which they are endured have been proved beyond recognition in recent years. Mr Sisley's claim (May 22) that foreigners "are under the constant pressure of anxiety for their safety" further maligns the host and traduces the guest to the detriment of their safety.

The series purports to examine certain aspects of the situation in Saudi Arabia but, with the exception of the article on foreign relations (May 20) for the most part merely reports hadroned Witnessey merely repeats hackneyed Western news in which firm presentation of fiction is more clearly and readily identified with the preconception of decay, decadence and dissent

than with fact. Whatever the nature and extent of Saudi Arabian problems and practices, the series contributes only to Western misunderstanding only to Western misunderstanding and in consequence Saudi Arabian concern that the West should so misrepresent them to the world. Yours faithfully.

H. ST. JOHN ARMITAGE,
The Old Vicarage, East Horrington,

From Mr Richard Ellis Sir, The series of articles by Timothy Sisley and your headline of May 22 that "Saudis show a growing hostility and harshness to foreigners in their country" are misleading to a degree which calls

Near Wells.

for comment.

I have worked for some time in a government ministry in Saudi Arabia and am the only Westerner n my department. I can assure you that courtesy is not confined to the desert and I have not experienced "personal vengefulness" from Saudis, young or old.

In my official duties or when shopping or travelling with my wife we have been treated by the Saudis with courtesy, helpfulness and good humour attributes often lacking elsewhere in our travels.

We return to the Kingdom tomorrow without the trepidation which might be expected from reading Mr Sisley's ill-informed reporting Saudi Arabia.

I am Sir, your obedient servent, RICHARD ELLIS, 16 Fisher Close, Hythe, Kent.

May 22.

Arab view of London From Mr R. Dellagiacoma

Sir, I do not quite follow the argument of Sir Patrick Macrory's letter (May 22) about the Arabs having to put their house in order because "rightly or wrongly" we to Britain are under the impression that their behaviour is not what it should be, on the four counts he lists. If what we believe and feel about

them is right, the argument run; smoothly enough. But if we are under a wrong impression, it is we who have to put our house in order in these four respects, not they! : Yours faithfully.
RAPHAEL DELLAGIACOMA. Cofton Road, West Heath. Birmingham.

May 22.

Children's book awards From Mr David Gadsby

Sir, The Arts Council should think again (Brian Alderson's article on children's books, May 7). Children's book publishers were delighted to learn that one of the first national book awards should be for children's literature. But Brian Alderson is right: if the Arts Coun-cil wants to travel into the territory of children's books, it urgently needs to look at the map before-

We are far from happy at the way in which this year's selection of prizes took place, and we look forward to a much more considered approach pext rime. Yours faithfully, DAVID GADSBY, Chairman Executive Committee, Children's

Book Group.
Publishers' Association,
35 Bedford Row, WC1. May 21.

Such a tasty dish

From Mrs Brigid Grafton Green Sir, May I take your interesting correspondence on peas pottage in another direction—further back? So far your correspondents have written of the Middle Ages. I feel

pretty sure, however, that peas pottage was already old when the fourteenth-century rovme beganand not merely nine days old, The Roman cookery writer

Apicius (time of Tiberius) has nine recipes for peas or dishes with peas, One bears enough resemblance to peas pottage cold to suggest it mar be the ancestor of later peas pot-tages. It contains dried peas, briler, allowed to cool, left cold and stirred from time to time, then pounded with onion, hard-boiled egg, vinegar. oil, honey and garum (Roman liquid equivalent to salt).

A hundred members of my local archaeological society celebrated last Christmas with a full-draws (toga or tunic, according to sex) banquet at which 20 dishes from Apicius were served seriatim by nubile slaves. They signified a modern appreciation of peas porrage (which appeared as Pisa Trita on the menu) by demolishing it with gusto.

Yours faithfully. BRIGID GRAFTON GREEN 88 Temple Fortune Lanc, NW11.

per feet in a new job. een suggests guidelines into account the second phabitee's income in cal- former wife's maintenro has a lob and a house t of another, possibly oman who has the luxury

d for many years the relief system proposed could operate to allow over the first few years , it's patently unfair thathave to contribute to not to work or perhaps good works e with Mr Green when

he suggests that settlements following divorce or separation have been tailored for the benefit of the better off. I feel he has failed to take account of a situation where, for example, the non-working wife of a well-paid man becomes bored with her wifely duties and can with unpleasantness drive her husband from his home in the confident expectation that she will get a large personal income, a good amount of capital, and all the time in the world to do her own thing. Whereas the prospect of, say, a third of a policeman's or a teacher's salary doesn't encourage a woman to break the shackles from

domesticity. I think the time has come for a radical re-thinking of, what most certainly is, the maintenance muddle.

Yours faithfully. KIRSTINE ADAM, 12 West Mill Road, Colinton, Edinburgh. May 16.

The right to know

From Mr P. B. Matthews Sir. Your leader on British Steel v Granada Television (May 8) cannot be allowed to pass without com-

You seem quite unaware that the Court of Appeal has gone out of its way, for the first time in English law, expressly to recognize in principle the existence of a journalist's immunity from disclosure of sources. and this is so notwithstanding the Court exercised a discretion to deny the immunity in the instant case. However that may be, you say that the "inevitable result" of the present decision "will be that cor-

ruption, incompetence and unneces-

sary secrecy will flourish . . . " But

the law does not protect third parties who attempt to conceal their corruption or incompetence from the press, for such conduct will without doubt constitute "iniquity", in which there is no right to confidence. As for "unnecessary secrecy", this goes directly to a clash of values between the journalist and the lawyer: the journalist awards the citizen a much more restricted right of privacy than the lawver, who holds a person emitted to restrain the communication of confidential information confiden-

in any case, informants will refuse to come forward, but you adduce no evidence whatever for this empirical generalization. I could just as easily assert that to permit discovery in some cases would discourage persons from giving false information to the media, and that reducing the incidence of defamation would be a good thing.

or not, is aware of the wrongdoer's identity, the plaintiff has a right to know.

> JACKIE SMYTH, 807 Nelson House, Dolphiu Square, 5W1.

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Air a

enter e enter e enter e

In his teaching he generated an inner intensity which was immediately transmitted to his

pupils and his lessons were both bigbly stimulating and inspira-

After serving in the RAF during the First World War be

ing Tobias Matthay Pianoforte

School where a glittering array of talent flocked to his class,

especially the emergent young arrites from the United States.

Fellow of the Royal Academy of Music and in 1978 in recognition of his services to music with a special regard for his presentation of British piano

music in the early days of broadcasting and for his great gift as a teacher, he was appointed CBE.

He married first in 1913 Helen Cavell who predeceased

him in 1950 and by whom he had three sens, two of whom survive him, and secondly, in 1953, to Ruth Harte, a former

In 1924 he was elected a

OCIAL **NEWS**

e of Wales will attend ication service of HMS a at HM Naval Base, Dockyard, on June 27. of Kent, as chairman onal Electronics Counattend a symposium, and Opportunity", by the council and the t Broadcasting Asso-Southampton on June

lexandra will open the te ball and community Iver, Buckinghamshire,

of Kent, as chancellor, e at a congregation for germent of ordinary 2 Surrey University on

of Kent, as grand ill attend a reception rough House on July Order of St Michael orge.

lexandra will open the hildren's Books of the hibition of the National ne at Book House, East dsworth, London, on

British Olympic Protournament due to be oodcote Park, Epsom, June 3 has been can-

5. Johnson
in Mrs D. L. Weir
of blessing was held at
d Church on May 23
marriage of Mr Brian
ud the Hon Mrs Diana

tain F. Whitworth, QC ge took place at Holy rch, Westcott, Dorking, 1980, of Group Captain tworth, QC, and Mrs ym. The bride was given by Lord Wolfenden Eric Robinson-Horley an. Lymoon is being spent

engagements nne visits Malmes-Viltshire; Princess attends annual Royal Academy of yal Academy, Picca-

Theatre design in by John Bury, and Albert, 1.15; fagritte, surrealist", urner, Tate Gallery,

Royal Society of Painters, Mall Gal-he Mall, 10 to 5; Museum, Postal Romano House 399 Strand, 9.30 to e Vikings, British 10 to 5.

al Mile, meet Carlel, North Bridge, n. 8; Westminster our, meet West-tation, 10; Thomas elsea Village, meet iare Station, 2.

terson, 44; Brigadier Caffyn, 76; Sir Wil-y; 68; Lord Erroll of ord Fulton, 78; Sir iway; 70; Miss Elizaid, 42; General Sir id, 42; General Sir idil-Cornwall, 93; Mr le, 79; Sir Robert the Right Rev M. Forthcoming marriages Lord Raiph Kerr and Lady Virginia FitzRoy

The engagement is announced between Raiph, younger son of the Marquess and Marchioness of Lothian, Monteviot, Jedburgh, Scotland, and Virginia, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Grafton, Euston Hall, Therford, Norfolk,

هكذا من الأصل

Mr N. G. Higham and Miss D. J. Starling

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Mr and Mrs G. A. Higham, of Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire, and Deborah, daughter of Brigadier and Mrs J. G. Starling, of Bulford Camp, Wiltshire.

Mr A. E. Sadier

and Miss P. Cooper
The engagement is aunounced between Edward, son of the late Mr A. W. Sadler and of Mrs H. Sadler, of Codsall, Staffordshire, and Patricia, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs C. E. Cooper, of Handsworth, Birmingham.

Mr R. P. Warner and Miss F. C. Mudd

The engagement is announced between Richard, son of the late Mr Philip Warner and of Mrs Pam Warner, of Studiand, Dorset, and Felicity, daughter of Mr David Mudd, MP, and of Mrs Noelle Larsen, of Cape Town, South Africa.

Mr R. S. Bridle and Miss S. C. Evans The marriage took pla day, May 17, at St M and Miss S. C. Evans
The marriage took place on Saturday, May 17, at St Mary's, Bathwick, Bath, between Mr Royston
Stephen Bridle, eider son of Mr
and Mrs K. Bridle, Germany,
and Miss Sian Carryn Evans,
daughter of Dr and Mrs R. G.
Evans, of Keele University. The
rector, the Rev D. Goodman,
officiated.

'A reception was held at The Beaufort Hotel, Bath.

Mr P. A. Mann and Mrs M. P. Scott The marriage took place quietly on May 7, 1980, at St Toomas Church, New York, between Mr Philip Ashley Mann and Mrs Mary Patterson Scott.

Mr Israel Jacob (Jack) Solomous, of Hove, East Sussex, the boxing promoter, left £393,323 net. After various bequests he left one penny to the British Board of Boxing Control and the remainder of his

Other estates include (net before tax paid; tax not disclosed):
Brook, Mr John Gordon, of Badsworth, West Yorkshire. £277,473
Cutzon, Dorothy, of Torquay
E310,772
Davon, Mr Levis, Thomas, Levis,

Davey, Mr Leane ... £203,445 Norbury, London ... £203,445 Fenton, Mr William, of Blackpool £173,466 Lloyd, Katharine Victoria,

Moore, Mrs Jean Maitland, of Richmond, Surrey f.167,178
Prescot, Brig Cynric Puleston, of Bourton-on-the-Hill f.125,162
Renton, Mrs Eliza Jane, of Mindrum, Northumberland £251,678
Shingfield, Mr Ernest Frank, of Hingham, Norfolk £233,527
Spink, Mr Philip Jordan, of Shaftesbury, Dorset, company director f. 5331,856
Thomas, Mr Robert Falconer, of Llangennech, Dyfed £388,694

ess for young players **Midge congress**

players from London ige had an excellent English Bridge Union k holiday congress, Birmingham at the ey were I. G. Morris, one F. M. Clack and rns, E. M Clack and

al they defeated A. rman, D. J. Walker, P. A. Nicholls and Hernfordshire, by 61

ay-off for third and P. A. Jackson, E. F. J. Bailey and E. M. ondon, defeated P. Shields, U. M. Dour-A. Auidjar-Romain, London, by 20 to represent Britain Olympiad and Euro-

1ews

Exerce.

illington rector of a with Chellington as, to be vicar of thorne Domer with Thorne Coffin, dond Wells.

Boundy, rector of Bideof Exeter, also to be
Nardand, same diocese,
E. Brook, ctrate of
Linthorpe, diocese of
feam vicar-designate.
Over Hulton, in the
hinistry, Bolton, diocese J. Brooks given per-ictale in discose of

L. Caudweil, curate in am ministry, dioceso of acting team vicar in the ninistry, same diocess J. Cartisle, curate of St diocese of Maschester, St Paul, Walkden, same Cooke, formerly cursts Corke, vicar of Harts-diocose of Covenity, to Hampion Lnev with Loxley, Warwick, same Compertingalte, virar of se of Wakefield, to be the with Briorley, same J. Dickson, curate of St. Ali Angals, Paulsorove. rismonih, to be curale Forion, same discose, imas, in be warden, louse (Diocesan Petrest nouth, diocese of Ports-

C. Powson, ricar of St nr. Thorpe Edge, Brad-of Bradford, to be vicar Wyke, Bradford, same G. K. Estallo, vicar of ≥kbridge and North Bed-to of Southwark, to be ning Barnet with Arkley. Upan B. afters.

G. P. Farrell, resistant
with Trepavettan,
iro, to be vicar of St
Knighton, Leicester, dio-

pean Championships were aunounced as follows:
Open Series: R. A. Priday and C.
Rodrigue, M. J. Fint and R. Sheehan,
A. R. Forrester and R. Smolski: nonplaying capatan, W. J. Poncharz.
Ladles Olympiad: Miss N. Gardoner
and Mrs. R. Oldroyd, Mrs. S. Landy and
Mrs. M. Servaner: non-playing captain.
R. S. Brock.
R. S. Brock.
R. S. Brock.

R. S. Brock.

Excepsean.

Championships (junior feem): G. Kirby and S. Lodge, R. Championships willow to the played for the feet of the played in the feet of the played in Volkenberg, Holland, in late September and early October. In the junior championships which the junior championships, which

the junior championships, which are to be played in Israel in midSeptember, Britain will be defending the title won two years ago in Stirling.

In the Olympiad the British feams will attempt to improve on the silver and gold medals, won respectively by the women's and open teams in the last Olympiad in Monaco in 1976.

diocese. The Rev T. J. Heggs, assistant priest of Newark-on-Frent, diocese of South-well, to be rector of Barwell cum Stapleton and Potters Marsion, diocese of Loicester. The Rev P. Heywood, curate of The Rev P. Heywood, curate of F. Bunyan, archdencon Kroonslad, diocese of South Africa, to be of Carbis Bay, diocese Burn.
The Rev M. J. G. Melrose, cursic of St. Peter's, Ealon Square discesse of London, to be rector of St. John Chryststom, Victoria Park, Manchester, discussion, Victoria Park, Manchester, discusse of Manchester, Manchester, discusse of London, to be vicar of St. Dunstan's with at Thomas's, East Acton, Same discusse, The Roy J. F. Perry, warden of Leo Abbey, Lynton, discuss of Exemplate in the Roy J. P. Perry, warden of Leo Abbey, Lynton, discusse of Exemplate in the Roy J. P. Perry, warden of Shiwell, same discusse, and discusse of Exemplate in the Roy J. P. Perry, warden of Shiwell, same discusse.

Acton, same diocese.

The Roy J. F. Petty, warden of the Abbey, Lynton, diocese of Exeror, about the perman doan of Shirwell, same diocese of J. Phipps, curate of Madron with Morveh diocese of Coveniry. Powell, rector of Exeter, to be curate of Kenthworth diocese of Coveniry. Powell, rector of the Rev Preb of the Manborough, and prebarany of the Carlot of St. Cleer.

The Rev L. D. Shorley-Price, public proacher, diocese of Exeter, also to be rural dean of Moreton, same diocese. The Rev L. Briphy, non-stipendlary ministry and head of Middle School at Euray Platt comprehensive school, diocese of Oxford to be curate of St. Rev J. Riphy, non-stipendlary of the Carlot of St. Rev J. Riphy, non-stipendlary ministry and head of Middle School at Euray Platt comprehensive school, diocese of Oxford to be curate of St. Ray Platt comprehensive school, diocese of Oxford to be curate of St. Ray Platt comprehensive school.

Grant St. Paul Penzance, diocese of Truro.

The Rev H. J. Roche, rector of St. St. Rev. J. Roche, rector of St. St. C. Ses brook, vicar of Carlot same diocese.

Grant St. Milborrough, Cold Weston and Clee St. Milborrough Cold Weston and Clee St. Milborrough Cold Weston and Clee St. Milborrough Cold Weston and Clee St. Milbor

be parish worker. All Saints. Portsea.
diocese of Portsmouth.
The Rev J. W. Shepherd, priest-inthe Rev J. W. Shepherd, priest-indiocese of Stathans, to be rector of
the parishes.
The Rev D. R. Spiller, senior cursts
in the Stratfort-upon-Avon team ministry, diocese of Coventry, to be vicar
of Chilwers Coton with Astley, sams
diocese. of Chilvers Coton with Assey. Same diocese. W. A Stowart vicar of St. Mary Magdalene. Upton Torquay, diocese of Magdalene. Upton Torquay, diocese of Backawton and Stoke Fleming, diocese of Exeter. The Rev A. D. Toage, vicar of Backawton and Stoke Fleming, diocese of Exeter. Size of Church Information Committed by the Church Information Committed by the Church Information Committed by the Church House, Lendon, Swi.

Latest wills

confroi and the remainder of his property for such charitable purposes as his trustees select, to be known as "The Jack Solomons Charity Fund".

His wife, Mrs Fanny Solomons, who died intestate on December 23 last, left f65,729 net.

Davey, Mr Leslie Thomas Lee. of

Reading ... £276,084
Lucas, Mr Derek Alexander, of
Stowmarket, managing director
£203,593

Thomas, Mr Robert Falconer, of Llangennech, Dyfed . £388,694 Watkins, Mr Reuben Richard, of Hereford . £184,375 Woolston, Mr Thomas Christopher, of Kegworth, Nottinghamshire, company director . £209,268

chev, first secretary of the central committee of the Soviet Communist Party, at the head of the Russian delegation which includes Marshal Bulganin, the Soviet Prime Minister, and the first deputy Premier, Mr Mikoyan, arrived at Zemun airport near here soon after 5 pm. Mr Khrushchev was the only one to make a speech which with its and a speech which with its reference to Soviet desires for ideological rapprochement with Yugoslavia must have caused considerable embarrassment; for the Yugoslavs have in recent days been going out of their way to been going out of their way to play down this aspect and emphasize the essentially inter-state nature of the coming talks. Mr Khrushchev said that good relations established after the war between Yugoslavia and Russia had been disturbed; "we sincerely regret that this should have happened and we shall firmly remove all disagreements from that period". In this connexion he mentioned the role of provocation played in the relaprovocation played in the rela-tions between Yugoslavia and Russia by the "already unmasked enemy of the people Beria, and Alakoumov... On our part we

Correspondent

conjunction.

days of the month.

By a Staff Reporter

The exhibition is in three versions. The largest forming the in-augural exhibition at the Royal Photographic Society's new

National Centre of Photography at The Octagon, Bath, is on until September 14.

Early next month another ver-

Luncheon National Maritime Museum

The Hon Anthony Cayzer, Chairman of the Trustees of the National Maritime Museum, with the Director, Mr Basil Greenhill, and Mrs Greenhill, entertained the following guests at luncheon at the museum on Thursday, May 22:

The Earl and Countess of Gains-borough Lord and Lady Chesham, the Lord Lieutenant of Cambridgeshire and Lady Romayne Brassey. Professor and Mrs R. A. Buchanan, the deputy director of the muscum and Mrs Philip Annis and Mrs Mary Patrick.

palace furnishings By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent In 1930 an Iudian maharaja had

£478,520 for

maharaja's

In 1930 an Iudian manaraja had a palace built and decorated for him in the most awant-garde European taste. On Sunday night its farmishings were sold by Sotheby's in Monte Carlo and the 62 lots made £478,520. The sale is a landmark for Modernist furniture.

A double bed designed in alu-minima and chrome by Louis Sog-not and Charlotte Aix was sold for \$50,000 francs (\$58,400); the buyer was French but preferred to remain anonymous.

o remain anonymous. A fan-shaped desk in macassar chony and chrome designed by Rmile-lacques Ruhlmann for the maharaja's study was sold to-gether with a red leather swivel chair and chrome wastepaper bas-ket for £43,750 to a Paris dealer.

ket for £43,750 to a Paris dealer. Those prices are normally commanded only by fine quality eightenth-century furniture.

The palace was decorated and furnished by the German architect, Eckart Muthesius, for the young maharaja of Indore, Yeswunt Rao Holkar Bahadur. It took three years and Muthesius commissioned pieces from leading designers and designed pieces himself.

Sotheby's did not disclose on whose behalf they were selling

Sorbeby's did not disclose on whose behalf they were selling the furniture except to say that it no longer belonged to the maharaja's family.

Other outstanding prices included 315,000 francs, (£32,800) for a lacquered wood, chrome and leather chair designed by Eileen Gray, 180,000 francs (£18,750) for a pair of large red leather armchairs with reading lights incorporated in the wings and sliver ashtravs in the arms, designed by Muthesius, and 130,000 francs (£13,541) for a tubular chrome chaise-longue

designed by Muthesias, and 130,000 francs (£13,541) for a tubular chrome chaise-longue upholstered in leopard skin designed by Le Corbusier.

Sotheby's also auctioned farnishings from the Paris apartment of Eileen Gray, the Irish-born avant-garde designer who settled in Paris in 1909. She died in 1976 and the pieces were consigned for sale by her niece. The 66 lots totalled £175,550.

The top price was 160,000 francs (£16,540) for a painted table of multilevel geometric design made in 1972. Miss Gray was much influenced at the time by the abstract paintings of the De Stijl group.

A mixed property sale of Art Deco artifacts totalled £346,660, with 13 per cent unsold; four important lots contributed most of the unsold percentage.

Science report

Agriculture: Forecasting by satellite Area Crop Inventory Experiment wheat was 97.6 million metric tous, issued in August 1977. American government agencies. LACIE's final estimate for the American government agencies.

future harvests in another part of the world.

The trials enabled scientists to predict total Soviet wheat production for 1977 to within 1 per cent of the figure later announced from the Soviet Union. Reviewing the Soviet Union. Reviewing the Soviet Union. Reviewing the trials in Science. Dr R. B. MacDonald and Dr F. G. Hall, of the United States Government's Johnson Space Centre in Houston, Texas, emphasize the value of such forecasts as a warning of surpluses and shortages in international trading.

States and Canada, as well as the Soviet Union.

When the satellite passed over the appropriate areas where crops were growing, scientists at Goddard Space Flight Center. Maryland, instructed it to switch on its cameras equipped with infrared colour film. Such film is sensitive to visible red and green light and infra-red part of the spectrum is hardly affected by and shortages in international trading.

tions of crop production in other countries. In the past such information has come largely from the countries themselves, and has often been inadequate and un-

Area Crop Inventory Experiment (LACIE), a joint effort of three American government agencies. Lasting from 1974 until 1978, LACIE provided trial forecasts of wheat harvests in the United States and Canada, as well as the Soviet Union.

detail than conventional photograpby provides.

When reflected from growing When reflected from growing crops, infra-red radiation can identify the species being grown and supply information about their density on the ground, state of health and stage of development. Such information was extracted from the stream of data collected by Landsat for other purposes, and analyzed in the light of existing knowledge of climate and agricultural practice in the countries concerned.

LACIE's final estimate for the combined 1977 crop was 91.4 million metric tons. That was very close to the 92 million metric tons officially announced in early 1978 from the Soviet Union as its total wheat production in the preceding year, and considerably more reliable than the estimate made by the American government on the basis of information from other sources.

In general, scientists have found information about the Soviet Union easier to analyse than that from the United States and Can-ada, because of the much larger fields on Soviet state farms. The tellite's instruments were sufficiently sensitive to resolve the narrow fields of spring wheat in the Great Plains region of the United States, and consequently the area of crops was underesti-mated. Technical improvements

mated. Technical improves should solve such problems. A follow-up to LACIE, planned for the early 1980s, should show whether Landsat could be used on a regular basis for forecast-ing not only wheat but also other crops such as corn, rice, soybeans and forest products.

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Galleries gain bonus from Leeds closure

By a Staff Reporter
The closure of Leeds City Art
Gallery for almost two years white
a new extension is built, is providing a bonus for other English art

The Leeds gallery, which was unwilling to let its pictures languish unseen during the construction of the new Moore Gallery extension, has sent some Gallery extension, has sent some of its finest works on tour.

The exhibition, called Leeds' Paintings, will present twentieth-century British art, with 66 works by artists, including Sickert, Paul Nash, Ben Nicholson, Augustus John, Ivon Hitchens, John Piper, Stanley Spencer and Francis Bacon.

The tour, organized by the Arts Council, started at Bath last week. The exhibition will go to Huddersfield, Coventry, Preston, Barnsley, Lincoln and Bolton.

Island maps from original plates

Prints of a map based on the first scientific survey of Guernsey, ordered by the Duke of Richmond in 1787, are to be made from the original copper plates presented to the island in 1960 by Major-General L. F. de Vic Cacey, a former director of the Ordnance Survey.

The island's ancient monuments committee is to ask the island committee is to ask the island parliament to allow the royalties from the sale of the maps to go into its purchase fund.

Trooping the Colour The Mail. Constitution Hill.

The Mall. Constitution Hill, Birdcage Walk, Horse Guards Approach Road and all entrances to St James's and Green parks will be closed from 8 am until 1 pm for rehearsals for Trooping the Colour on May 31 and June 7 and for the ceremony itself on the ceremony itself on June 14.

Beating Retreat, Household Division

The Mall, Oueen's Gardens. The Mall, Queen's Gardens, Spur Road, Birdcage Walk, Horse Guards Approach Road and Constitution Hill will be closed on June 3 between 5.30 pm and 11 pm as necessary, and between 8.30 pm and 11 pm on June 4 and 5 and 5.

Beating Retreat, Royal Artillery
The Mail, Queen's Gardens, Spur
Road, Birdcage Walk, Horse
Guards Approach Road and Constitution Hill will be closed as
necessary between 5.30 pm and
7.45 pm on June 10, 11 and 12.

OBITUARY

MR VIVIAN LANGRISH Pianist and teacher

Professor Guy Jonson writes: Mr Vivian Langrish, CBE, FRAM, died on May 21 at the age of 86, as in his early years one of the most outstanding tional as I can personally testify. One could not fail to be touched by his enthusiastic love for the complete kaleidoscopic range of the music which he raught. English pianists of his generation but he will probably be remembered chiefly as a teacher of great distinction as evidenced in the many fine talents from all parts of the world that flowered and matured under his guidance for well over sixty was appointed to the professorial staff of the Royal Academy of Music in 1919, having already become a piano professor of the then flourish-

Born in Bristol in 1894, at the tender age of twelve he won a scholarship to the Royal Academy of Music, becoming a pupil of the renowned Tobias Matthay, whose profound influence was to remain with him for the rest of his life.

At that time he was the youngest of a group of brilliant students of Matthay who later were to achieve world-wide fame, amongst whom were Myra Hess, Irene Scharrer and York Bowen.

Young Langrish exhibited during his formative years a remarkable planistic flair and a natural spontaneity of musical sensibility and by the time he was launched upon the concert platform he had developed a dynamic platform which dynamic personality which sprang from an impelling rhythmic urge coupled with a warmth of emotion of heroic propor-

shafts of poetic imagery.

It is not surprising therefore that a leading critic of the day referred to him as "the English Paderewski" and his performance of the surprising the English Paderewski and his performance of the surprising the English Paderewski and his performance of the surprising the surpris mances of works by Brahms, Schumann and Debussy are still vividly remembered by those of a former generation.

Mr B. E. T. Vilhelmsson, who died recently, was the founding Managing Director of Darting-ton Glass Limited, Torrington, Devon.

Bror Eskil Tage Vilhelmsson

was born in Sweden on February 25, 1914. The son of a railway station master he entered the glass industry at an early age. He was an active trade unionist until his promotion to works manager when he transferred his negotiating skills to the employers' federation. In 1964 he was invited by the Dartington Hall Trust to build

a glass factory at Torrington and to recruit, from his own country, the skilled glassblowers neces-sary to train local English boys. His success in that venture is there for all to see and Dartington Glass currently has some 220 employees.

pupil and herself a distinguished pianist and professor of piano at the RAM, by whom he had He leaves behind a rich legacy of the fruits of his teaching extending to all parts of the world and his musical in-fluence will live for many years to come. MR B. E. T. VILHELMSSON Eskil, as he was known to his friends, will long be remem-bered for his vitality, generosity and, perhaps above all, his leadership in creating his glassworks. His contribution to the glass industry in general and

the industrial rebirth of Io-

rington in particular way officially recognized in 1979 when he was appointed when the local council presented him with an illuminated address to mark the local council presented the with an illuminated address to mark the local council sourceiation for mark the local appreciation for his efforts.
For some years Mr Vilhelmsson struggled against ill health
and he returned to Sweden in
1977 for that reason to live with his sister, who survives him.

Anyone who knew Eskil Vilhelmsson will agree that the world will be a poorer place

SIR A. C. SMITH

without him.

Sir Allan Chaimers Smith, MC, a former Chief Justice of Sierra Leone and Assistant Sierra Leone and Assistant Chief Justice of Bermuda, died on May 23. He was 87. Born on February 22, 1893, he was edu-cated at Warwick Academy, Bermuda; and Rossall School, Lancashire; before going to St John's College, Oxford. He served during the First World War as a temporary captain in the Royal Field Artillery and was mentioned in despatches three times and awarded the

MC in 1918. In 1920 he was called to the

Magistrate of Bermuda's Western District from 1928 and of the Central District from 1931. In 1935 he went to Lagor, Nigeria, as Police Magistrate and from 1938 was Puisue Judge, Trinidad. Back in West Africa he was Puisne Judge, Gold Coast, from 1944 and from Gold Coast, from 1944 and from 1951 to 1955, was Chief Justice of Sierra Leone. He returned to Bermuda in

ne recurried to Bermuda in 1955 where he was, until 1965, Assistant Chief Justice. He was also a Judicial Commissioner for the Plan for a British Caribbean Federation

H. P. E. writes: Lionel Jardine was a man who, besides a distinguished career in the Indian Civil Sercareer in the Indian Civil Service, in some way demonstrated a new type of Englishman in India during the critical period leading up to Independence. The change in him led to a range of friendships with men of all backgrounds, including some extreme nationalists, and made a considerable impact on the North West Frontier Province when he was Revenue vince when he was Revenue Pesbawar

Commissioner in Pe between 1938 and 1946. An Indian colleague, Mr Krishna Prasada, later Postmaster General, writes of him, "Lionel and I joined the ICS in the same year, and were allotted to the same Province. We met every day and I can therefore claim to know him. He was one of the tribe of burra sahibs' who imagined that they had been ordained by God to rule the British Empire. He carried himself with an air He carried himself with an air of superiority. But Lionel gives the lie to the theory that man's nature, his attitudes to life, his allergies to people, his reactions cannot change. I can bear witness to the miracle in his life."

Mahatma Gandhi told a mutual friend, who was also known to the Viceroy, that he had asked the Chief Minister of the NWFP to investigate the

of the NWFP to investigate the stories of Jardine's new be-haviour and he had endorsed Marjorie a them to the hilt. "If men's daughters.

MR MARTIN GILLETT its presidents Cardinal Huma

Martin Gillett died on St George's Day, From 1933, when Cardinal Bourne had inaugu-rated the Walsingham slipper chapel as a Marian national shrine, Gillett devoted his life to the cult of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

In 1950 he came to see that a subject so potentially divisive Blessed Virgin Mary, having as

Canon Douglas George Hill, sometime residentiary Canon of Ely Cathedral and Principal of Sir Charles McGrigor, fourth Ely Theological College from baronet, died on May 10. She Ely Theological College from 1960 to 1964, died on April 27.

Irish theatre director died suddenly on May 15th at the age of 59. He was married to actress Hene Colgan, a member of the Dublin's Abbey Theatre Company. They had six children.

Bar by Gray's Inn and from
1920 to 1934 had a law practice
Joyce Martin. They had three in Bermuda. He was Police sons and three daughters. MR LIONEL JARDINE motives and values can be changed, like those of the Revenue Commissioner", said Gandhi, "then the whole chess board is upset. We can begin again and anything can happen. Go and tell the Viceroy from me that if we have this spirit.

remembering all his difficulties, we will find agreement." On his retirement from the service in 1947, Jardine devoted the next years of his life to the world work of Moral Re-Armament. In 1956 he was invited to Nigeria to take part in the filming of a play called Freedom written by Africans who believed that their Independence need not lead to bloodshed, but could be built on reconciliation and new atti-tudes. His was the only white part—that of a British Resident facing a turbulent situation. With courage and honesty he brought to it a convincing por-traval of his own change in real life. He won the hearts of the Africans and the film has since gone round the world, with the part of "Mr Roland" immortalized by Jardine as the British official who is not afraid to admit his own mistakes. The film is etill up to takes. The film is still up to date, and is at this moment being shown at the request of black and white who are work-ing for reconciliation in the new Zimbabwe. He is survived by his wife Marjorie and a son and two

EJY and AJS write: (from 1976) and Archoishop After a long cancer illness, Runcie (from 1980). In the 1970s, under Gillett's leadership, three international conferences were held, and a fourth last September at West-

as Mariology should become a great uniter. So, with support from the Cardinals of England and Belgium and Bishop Alison of Winchester, he founded what has blossomed under his general secretaryship as the Ecumenical Society of the

Mr Alan Simpson, a leading married in 1919. Her husband

minster/Oxford. Branches of the Society have been established widely in Britain, and a separate thriving "chapter" in the United States; at the invitation of Cardinal Baum of Washington, Gillett flew over in 1978 to inaugurate it. Martin Gillett became deacon in the Anglican Church before his conversion to Catholicism in 1932, In 1975 he

was created a Knight Commander of the Order of St Gregory. He never married. The Dowager Lady McGrigor widow of Lieutenant-Colonel was Amabel daughter of E. L.

died in 1946. Lady Berry, widow of Sir Henry Vaughan Berry, died on May 20. They were married in 1960, and he died in February,





Photographic tribute

A photographic exhibition,
"Many Happy Returns", paying
tribute to Queen Elizabeth the
Queen Mother in her eightieth
year, is being presented by the
Royal Photographic Society and

From The Times of Friday, May

From Our Special Correspondent

Belgrade, May 26 .- Mr Khrush-

chev, first secretary of the central

25 years ago

Khrushchev plea

27, 1955

sion will open in the Norman undercroft of Westminster Abbey, where the Queen Mother was mar-ried in 1923 and crowned in 1937. On June 27 a third version will be

shown in the village church of St Paul's Walden, in Hertfordshire, the Queen Mother's birthplace.

By the Staff of Nature
A series of trials in the United
States has shown that a satellite
orbiting the Earth can supply all
the information necessary for a
reliable forecast of the size of
future harvests in another part of
the world.

As a major exporter of food, the business community of the United States needs accurate infor-mation about forthcoming fluctua-

often been inadequate and untimely.

A new approach became possible with the development of techniques for collecting and interpreting the necessary information at very long range, and the launching in 1972 of the first of a series of satellites that would monitor every point on the Earth at 18-day interrals.

Alakoumov . . On our part we are ready to do everything necessary to remove all obstacles to remove al





Mercury is an evening star setting an hour and a half after the Sun-Greatest evening elongation on the 14th. It will be less than a degree north of Venus on the evening of the 1st, the pair being low to the north of west. The two planets will be moving to opposite directions and will be within about three degrees of each other for 24 hours either side of the conjunction. Venus, moving westward, will reach inferior conjunction on the 15th. The magnitudes of Venus and Mercury on the 1st will be -3.8 and -0.4 respectively. The angular diameter of the former will be nearly a minute of arc, not far short of the largest observable, and the crescent very slen-der. It should be worth study with good binoculars for the first few

Mars, moving rapidly eastward, will overtake Saturn on the 25th. Mars is only slightly brighter than Saturn but is reddish in compari-Jupiter is nearing the end of this apparition and will be setting before midnight by the middle of the month. The Moon will be between this planet and Mars on

Saturn will remain visible in the evening sky until after midnight for most of the month. Moon between it and Mars on the 19th. Uranus, having passed tion, is now regarded as an evening object; it will set at about 03h at the beginning of the month and 01h at the end. Neptune starts the month as a

morning star but will come to

opposition on the 12th and there-

after be a evening one.

The Moon: last quarter, 6d03h; new, 12d2th; first quarter, 20d13h; full, 28d09h. The summer solstice, when the Sun will reach its most northerly declination, will be at 21d06h. The earliest sumrise is before that date and the latest sunset afer it. The variation in the length of daylight is negligible for several days

around the 21st.

If the Moon gets on to our map at the beginning of a month it will do so again at the end and we shall see two positions quite near each other. This can be seen this month, on the 1st and 28th. In the 27-day interval the Moon

Thinges that will be above the horizon in the that will be above in the barken in the beginning 22 hr (11 pm) at the beginning 22 hr (10 pm), in the middic. And 21 hr (9 pm) at the end of the month, local mean time. At places away from the Greenwich meridian the Greenwich times at which the diagram applies are later than the above by one hour for each 15 deg same face; obviously it does not rotate. But in fact it must do so.

It will be on one side of the Earth on the 6th and roughly

on the other side on the 20th.

and it could not turn the same face to us unless it did rotate. The rotation period is the same as the sidereal one. Now compare the phases on the two dates. On the 1st it is three days after full moon, but on the 28th only 14 hours. Thus it will take another two

west of Greenwich and earlier by a like amount if the place be east. The map should be immed as that the horizon the observar is facing (shown by the words around the critic) is at the bottom, the zonlith being the couling-freenwish Mean Time, known to astronomers as Universal Time, and expressed in 24-hour motations, is used in the accompanying notes unless otherwise stated. out in a low deck chair as the sky darkens and one by one the stars peep out. It is interesting to make a note of the order in which you

Varies

Siv

spot them, and direction is a relevant factor as well as the magnitudes of the stars. The four planets are almost cer-tain to be first on your list. Venus easily leading and Jupiter second. Castor, Pollox and Capella are in the north-Thus it will take anomer the and a half days to repeat the west, where the twilight is same phase; the "synodic strongest, so these will be late period" or ordinary mouth is arrivals. Vega, Deneb and Altair are in the east where

Astronomical twilight lasts the sky is darker. Arcturus has a high altitude all night in Britain during the which gives it an advantage, whereas Antares in the south-east is handicapped by very low altitude. How do these factors affect the "coming out" of the stars? Watch them and

Stock Exchange Prices

City Offices Hampton & Sons

Capitalization and week's change ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, May 12. Dealings End, May 30. § Contango Day, June 2. Settlement Day, June 9

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days (Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)

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محكذا من الأصل

BUSINESS NEWS

concludes, pointing out that tough government monetary

statements a year ago have not

our scepticism about any direst link between money supply targets and wage settlements

and events so far have justified that scepticism," the institute says. It adds that the warning

that trying to administer a shock to the system could pro-

duce a financial collapse and

a collapse of output.

Although the institute does not expect the monetary targets to have much effect on reducing inflation, which is expected to be at 14 per cent even at the end of 1981 it

even at the end of 1981, it thinks that the Government will be able to keep the money

During the current financial

year it is expected to grow by 9 per cent and next financial year it is expected to expand

Both figures are consistent with the Government's medium term financial plan. But borrowing is expected to rise

slightly next year to £8,000m from £7,900m this year. The institute expects real

earnings to continue to rise in spite of mounting unemploy-

ment and it forecasts a continu

ing deficit on our balance of payments. It has revised up-

wards its estimate of the likely deficit this year from £1,800m in its February review to

£2,500m in the latest issue.

A warning that the chances

of success for the Government's

policy have narrowed comes in

the latest issue of the Amex Rank Review. This says that continuing high inflation and

pay settlements are putting the Government's long term

petroleum products, some of

which are reexports, machinery, transport and clothing.

My Eyre said trade links with Norway and Sweden were

traditionally strong and he was

optimistic that they could be developed further.

remain outside the European Community, trade ministers

believe there are several areas

where cooperation may still be

encouraged, especially in North

Britain has been anxious to

win a greater share of work

from the Norwegian sector, and

especially from the Stattjord
Field which straddles the
median line.
There is still a possibility of

cooperation in setting up a gas-gathering pipeline, although increasingly it looks as though Britain will feel able to act

At the same time, Norway

is stepping up efforts to increase sales in the United

Kingdom. Its exports council in

London has recently been strengthened by the recruitment of a British market research consultant.

Industrialists are more con-

fident that the high wage costs, which have reduced the competitiveness of Norwegian

goods, are now under closer

Norway is particularly anxious to expand its non-fuel exports, a move reflecting efforts made to stimulate manufacturers of high technology

pentiveness

control.

Sea operations.

Although Norway decided to

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A year ago we expressed

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BRIEF flation DC cted by ımmer

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Canadian Energy

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itracts freeze

li government has eeze on all projects acts have not yet

inflation rate of 15 pc next year with present policies

policies will have little success in bringing down the rate of inflation over the next two

years, according to the National Institute of Economic and Social Research. Instead, they are likely to impose a severe squeeze on industry, leading to falling investment which is likely "to narm the prospects for growth

The institute forecasts two million unemployed at the end of 1981, with the total still rising, inflation averaging 15 per cent next year after 17 per cent in 1980, and a company sector deficit of £10,000m this year and even more in 1981 for the non-financial sector.

Notably more gloomy than its previous assessments of the likely pattern of output over the next two years, the insti-tute's forecast remains more optimistic than most other forecasters, including the Treasury which predicts a 2½ per cent

drop.
The institute's predictions, contained in the latest issue of its quarterly Review, out today, are that output will fall by just over 1 per cent this year and that the recession will continue

well into 1981. At the heart of the institute's rejection of the current government policy is the belief that it will fail to moderate pay settle-ments. The institute has long been the leading advocate of incomes policy and recent developments have reinforced it in this view.

It believes that wage rises will continue at a high rate through the next pay round, with average earnings in the allowing money supply to grow fourth quarter of 1981 standing at all.

183 per cent above their level Such a policy is unlikely to

Kaiser may

expand

By Edward Townsend

Aluminum

America remains interested in

expanding the Anglesey aluminium smelter, which it

operates in the United King-

dom, if it could reach agree-ment with the Government

over the cost of power supplies.

Discussions on the cost of

for

capacity at Anglesey ended at the regioning of last year with

the British power authorities

unable to agree to Kaiser's

request for energy supplies at

reduced cost.
Mr Jesse Erickson, a Kaiser

vice-president, said in London that the talks were "in

recess". However, the corpora-

tion was still interested in expanding the Anglesey plant

and a smelter at Voerde in West Germany, "given the right economics".

The Anglesey smelter pro-duces metal at the rate of

112,000 tons a year against a rated capacity of 100,000 tons. It was one of Kaiser's better smelters, Mr Erickson said, and

was providing a very satisfac-

tory return. Investment in Britain's three

big aluminium smelters, built in the 1960s, was attracted by the provision of contracts for cheap power, the details of which have never been re-

vealed. The Government now

fears that a repetition of such deals could trigger claims from

other energy intensive indust-

The most likely places for

new aluminium smelting capacity to cope with demand over the next decade are those

which can supply relatively cheap energy.

Kaiser will be increasing its

Queensland, Australia But it

the metal and have access to

Mr Erickson forecast that.

with a recession in the United

States, aluminium shipments

would fall by about 5 per cent

this year, although on a world

basis, shipments would grow by

skilled labour.

2 to 3 per cent.

is keen to boost output in Eur-

Kaiser

electricity

Such an increase would be well above the level which the Government thinks acceptable. held down wages. It represents only a one per-centage point drop on the likely level during the current

The impact of these high pay rises on the corporate sector is expected to be worse than dur-ing the severe recession of 1974/5, when there were numerous bankruptcies and unemployment rose sharply.

Gross trading profits of the non-oil company sector are expected to fall to £1,250m at 1975 prices, compared to £8,750m in 1975, which was the

worst previous year.

The institute argues that increases in profit margins are needed to restore investment as well as cuts in money wage increases to get down inflation, but at present the short-run paths of such economic indicators as output are pointing away from the direction needed in the longer run. Even inflation will take a long time come down, requiring several years before it reaches single figures.

It rejects what it calls the "comfortable" view that the economy will somehow ar other return to a natural equilibrium. under present policies. Instead, it argues that future prospects for output are being high by reduced investment and it gives warping of the risk of slide from recession into

The institute also rejects the suggestion by Professor Hayek that the Government should administer a short sharp shock to the economy, perhaps by not

Summary of National Institute of Economic and Social Research forecast

(a) Great Britain, wholly unemployed, excluding school-leavers.

1.60

By John Huxley .

British, Norwegian and Swedish trade ministers have completed a week of talks

aimed at expanding business

and economic cooperation be-tween the United Kingdom and

Scandinavia. Norway and Sweden are regarded as key

European Free Trade Associa-

tion (Efta) markets and last year generated trade worth more than £6,000m.

During a six-day visit Mr Reginald Eyre, Under Secretary

of State for Trade, held discussions with his opposite numbers

In Oslo he attended a seminar

arranged by the British Consul-

tants Bureau and addressed a joint session of the British

Business Forum and the Anglo

His three day schedule in

Sweden ended with a visit to the Saab-Scania plant at Soder-

British exports to Norway rose from £650m in 1978 to

£769m lest year. At the same

time United Kingdom imports from Norway fell slightly from £1,445m to £1,327m.

accounted for by oil and gas, taken mostly from the Ekofisk and Frigg fields. The rest are the more traditional products—iron and steel, paper and board and figh

Britain bas been Norway's

largest export market since 1975, and her third largest supplier. Norway ranks 13th

among United Kingdom export

markets. Principal exports are logy products.

About two-thirds of this was

in Norway and Sweden.

Norske Society.

and fish.

Such a policy is unlikely to

Ministers aim to boost

Scandinavian trade

Institute predicts average unlikely to visit Inmos in America By Kenneth Owen

Minister is

Sir Keirh Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, has ap-parently declined the invita-tion by Inmos, the National Enterprise Board's semi-conductor subsidiary, to visit the company's development and production facilities at Colorado Springs during his visit to the United States this But his programme includes

talks with the top management of at least two of lumos's competitors, Motorola and Intel. Having been fully briefed in London on the case for sup-porting Inmoss—which at porting inmoss—which at present means approving the company's second £25m tranche of NEB investment—Sir Keith will presumably be hearing the opposing view from the established microelectronics leaders in northern Colifornic's Silica Vallet. California's Silicon Valley.

According to the Department of Industry, the purpose of Sir Keith's American visit is "to encourage United States industrial investment in the United Kingdom and to visit high-tech-nology companies". A spokes-man for the Department said vesterday that no change to the Secretary of State's pro-gramme had been made to en-able a visit to Inmos to be in-

cluded The programme began yesterday with the first day of a two-day visit to Chicago, where Sir Keith was due to speak to the Mid-America Committee and meet chairmen of Chicagobased companies.

Tomorrow he is due to arrive San Francisco, the gateway to the Santa Clara County con-centration of microelectronics companies that has become known as Silicon Valley. He will be briefed by experts from SRI International (formerly Stanford Research Institute) on new developments in microelectronics and biotechnology.

On Thursday he will visit Apple Computer, Hewlett-Pack-ard and Motorola, and will meet top management from other companies including In-tel. He will give an address to the Electronics Association of California on the merits of investing in Britain, coinciding with a Department of Industry "Invest in Britain" seminar.

From California Sir Keith will fly to Washington DC, where he will speak at Georgetown University at a seminar organized by the Centre for Strategic and International Studies. He will also have dis-Washington and in New York.

On June 3 he begins a three-day visit to Mexico City for in-formal general discussions with Señor José Andrés de Oleiza, the Mexican Minister of National Resource's and Industrial Development, and other minis-ters, arriving back in London on Friday, June 6.

The case for Lomos which the company and the National Enterprise Board put to Sir Keith some five mouths ago (in seeking approval for the second 525m investment) was repeated last week in a presentation to MPs by Dr Richard Petritz, managing director of Inmos. In essence Dr Petritz was

arguing that the time was right because a new step in techno-logy—to what is known as Very Lerge Scale Integration (VLSI) is involved, giving new companies a chance to move into

the industry.

The market for metal-oxidesilicon (MOS) semiconductor silican (MOS) semiconductor products is expected to exceed £3,000m a year in 1984. This demand will mainly be for a small number of standard microcircuits which will be made in very large volumes. In particular, Inmos will in-trofluce two memory micro-circuits which are known res-pectively as a 16K static RAM (a random-access memory circuit with over 16,000 memory lements) and a 64K dynamic RAM (another type of randomaccess memory with over 64,000 elements). The market for the latter circuit is expected to be worth £500m a

Government responds to call for tougher curbs on union power

By Patricia Tisdali Management Correspondent The Government has re-

sponded to pressure for tougher measures to curb strikes by starting immediate talks about further industrial relations legislation even before its present Employment Bill reaches the statute books.

Critics of the Bill have been agreeably surprised by the speed with which discussions, which are a preliminary to the Green Paper reviewing trade union immunities, have been launched. Further legislation has been promised if, in the Government's view, this review shows it to be necessary.

Employers' views are being sought for inclusion in the Green Paper, which is expected to be published in the late autumn. In what promises to be one of the most comprehensive government consultation exercises undertaken, moderate and extremist employer repre-sentatives are being invited to submit apinions.

A delegation from the Institute of Directors, whose director general, Mr Walter Goldsmith, has been one of the most outspoken advocates for stronger measures, met Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment last week.

The Association of British Chambers of Commerce, which also wants a number of changes, is expected to put its views to Mr Prior shortly. The Confed-eration of British Industry, which as the umbrella organization for industrialists represents employers who are doubtful about the advisability of even the present measures as



Walter Goldsmith: outspoken advocate of stronger

well as those who want more legislation, is expected to be one of the last to give a con-sidered opinion.

Discussions will centre on the question of what if any immunities from legal liability should be given to unions. At present, although individuals may be prosecuted, unions as an entity are immune from legal proceedings for any action, whether or not it is in furtherance of a trade dispute.

In a paper circulated to mem-bers, the Institute of Directors is proposing that unions as a whole should be regarded as having a corporate personality for the purpose of establishing their legal liabilities. It furthe suggests that unions should then only have immunity for their actions if these are undertaken in contemplation or fur-

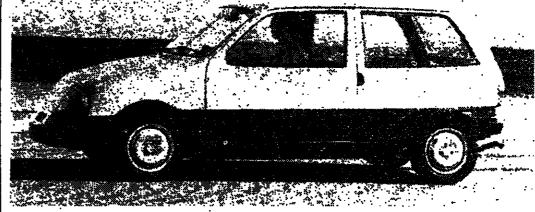
therance of a made dispute and secondly, that unions should be liable for the industrial activi-ties of their officials.

This would remove the protection given to union funds which followed the 1901 Taff Vale case and, as the Institute itself points out, "invoke memories of bitter industrial struggles". Other disadvantages are that such a move would have little effect on the many unofficial strikes.

The Institute is strongly in favour of secret ballots, suggesting that these are perhaps the most acceptable way of regularing the activities of people involved in industrial disputes. Mr Goldsmith believes that Mr Goldsmith believes that closed shop agreements should be tested by ballot at regular intervals and has proposed that these should be held every five

organizations, Engineering such as the Engineering Employers Federation, which are involved in day-to-day negoriations with trade unicus. are fearful that such measures would worsen rather than improve industrial relations:

In a letter to The Times last month, Mr Anthony Frodsham, the EEF's director-general, said initial investigations suggested that there were "considerable dangers" in introducing secret ballots for strike action without proper study of its likely effects. Employers who are used to dealing with unions are worried that such measures may encourage splinter groups and weaken union negotiators' abilities to make and enforce



This prototype of a new mid-sized family car being developed by British Leyland can run at 100 miles per gallon. The car, codenamed ECV2, gives 100 mpg at 30 mph, 50 mpg at 60 mph, and should be able to return 70 mpg even in town driving. The ECV2 could be in production by 1987-1988 if BL can find the cash to build it.

Steel union advocates | Inquiry on **Hunterston disposal**

Industrial Editor
Disposal of the £60m iron ore
direct reduction plants at Hvaterston in Scotland and leasing of parts of the adjoining British Steel Corporation berth and stores will be advocated by the eration in a recovery plan to be published next month.

The direct reduction plants are an embarrassing testament to BSC's expansion plans in the 1970s. The decision to go ahead with the plants was taken only after a heated boardroom

After completion 18 months ago the direct reduction plants have been idle and the prospects of them being used are

The plants are designed to produce iron in pellets which can be fed into electric arc neelmaking furnaces as an alternative feed to scrap metal.

There have been discussions with private sector steelmakers on the possibility of their taking a part of the production from the Hunterston direct reduction plants but no agreement has been reached.

Industry sources estimate that the cost of iron produced from the plants would be at least double the price steelnakers pay for ferrous scrap. Building the Hunterston ore and raw materials terminal was regarded as the first step ment of a further greenfield steelworks on the Ayrshire But those plans have long

been abandoned and the terminal now provides facilities for the BSC steelmaking complex at Ravenscraig.
The confederation's alternative strategy will emphasize reconstruction of the corpora-

tions's balance sheet in contrast to the corporation's policy of cutting production capacity to 15 million tounes and making thousands redundant. The Government is already

committed to introduce legislation to effect the reconstruction in the next session of Parliament.

accounts for the last financial year to be published this summer, will reveal the extent of the revaluation of its assets undertaken to reflect the reduced capacity to which it is now committed.

This is likely to require a writing down of the net book value of its assets by more than The confederation is also

urging State support compatible with that available to EEC competitors and is calling for a large investment in continuous casting for steelmaking to improve efficiency, economies of production and upgrading quality.

pricing by oil groups

By Our Commercial Editor The Office of Fair Trading is investigating complaints from independent petrol retailers about the alleged pricing policies of some large oil com-

panies. Some oil companies, it is alleged have operated a predatory pricing policy by keeping prices in their own outlets artificially low, forcing independents to sell at what for them are uneconomic prices.

It is alleged there have been some refusals to supply certain independent outlets. But it is understood that insufficient evidence has emerged to justify an investigation by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

If the Office of Fair Trading finds evidence of these prac-tices, which are claimed to be forcing small petrol stations out of business, it will consider an investigation of at least one of the oil companies, using the Director General of Fair Trading's new powers under the

Competition Act. Anxiety is growing among ome of the smaller outlets tied to oil companies over changes from the leasing to the licensing of outlets. Saudi benchmark: Opec oil

ministers are likely to use a benchmark of at least \$30 a barrel for Saudi crude if they meeting in Algiers on June 9.

Board remains hopeful of restraining growth in bank reserves

Interest rate control still eludes the Fed

metal supply as the result of expansions of smelters in which volatile recently that one might conclude the Federal Reserve Board had lost control. it has interests at Bahrain and The Ped changed its technique for managing the money supply last October ope because the smelters are from a system based largely on the control close to centres of demand for

> clear from the start that one consequence of the change might be more volatile interest rates. The rate changes of recent months have reflected not so much changes in Fed policies, but a sharp change in the economy's overall fortunes.

of interest rates to a system which involved

the growth of bank reserves. It made it

The Fed's efforts to restrain credit growth were partly frustrated by the dramatic effect that the big oil price increases had on inflation expectations. In January and February the fears of inflation getting beyond control prompted big consumer credit demands, as people sought by any means to buy goods before the next round of price rises. To counter this in mid-February the Fed moved to tighten

credit conditions. The results were spectacular, Increased loan demand and reduced money availability meant an explosion in interest rates. Treasury Bill rates rose between

mid-February and mid-March from 134 per cent to 154 per cent.

To curb consumer demand for credit, on March 14 the Fed imposed restrictions the main effect of which was to make it less profitable for lenders to issue new

Now two new forces clashed. The Fed's tighter money policies of last October were starting to dampen overall economic activity and the new measures were cutting consumer credit availability. The result was a sharp fall in loan demand.

The interest rate trend moved into reverse, with rates falling rapidly, and by last Friday the Treasury Bill rate was 71 per cent. So meagre had consumer credit demand become, because of the unwillingness of lenders to lend in an atmosphere of mounting fears of unemployment and deckines in real incomes, that the Fed's restrictions on demand were irrelevant. What good are traffic lights when no-one is driving any more?
The Fed started easing the March 14 restrictions on May 5 and it took another

step in this direction last Thursday night. The remaining restrictions will probably be removed soon. "The March 14 measures were however

merely a distraction from the Fed's prime purpose of restraining the growth of bank reserves. The Fed has set itself a target and is not to be distracted by volatile interest rates.

The reason it has not moved faster to remove the March 14 restrictions is that its leaders are concerned about giving the impression of changing policy. A gradual phasing out of the restrictions, they hope, will convince people that they remain firm to their prime objective of slowing money supply growth to secure, over time, lower inflation levels.

The key to Fed-watching these days is not interest rates but the money stock data in association with the Fed's targets. So far money growth has been well below target levels and only when it rises, for a time above these targets can one conclude that the Fed has moved to an easier course. .The key numbers for Fed watchers

remain those targets for growth for the year to the final quarter of 1980 announced on February 19 by the Fed chairman and which call for ranges of between 31 and 6 per cent for MIA, between 4 and 64 per cent for M1B, between 6 and 9 per cent for M2 and between 61 and 91 per

Frank Vogl

Co-op chief calls internal power struggles 'tragedy'

From Derek Harris Isle of Man, May 26

Power struggles in the cooperative movement, with attempts to "emasculate and denigrate" the management of Co-operative Wholesale Society, were described as a tragedy by Mr Harry Bailey, this year's president of the Cooperative Congress, in his presidential address to the opening session of the movement's an-

nual parliament here today... He attacked the Co-operative Retail Societies, to which the CWS aces as manufacturer and supplier of goods and services, for their "archaic" buying systems.

He said: "The blunt issue is that in this day and age buy- should reduce its profits to ing in bits and pieces only provide cheaper goods. makes certain that our competitors can laugh all the way to the bank".

own decisions on sources of

turers, which affects its ability to buy at the lowest prices. Mr Bailey urged the societies to drop individual buying, leaving central procurement to the CWS. This would leave societies

free to concentrate on selling, a pattern followed by the Co-op's competitors among the mul-tiples which have been gradually eroding the movement's market share. The cooperative movement's

buying system was ancient and absurd. Yet for years it had been claimed that the reason for the movement's lack of competitiveness on the high street was that the CWS did not buy correctly and charged too much. It is the opinion of some

retail societies that the CWS The tragedy was that rela-tions between the CWS and

the societies had worsened over the years. Yet it was the Although the CWS supplies management expertise of the 68 per cent of retail societies' CWS which rescued the col-needs, the societies make their lapsed Scottish retailing operations-a fact "conveniently forsupply. This can make it diffi- gotten by people in the drive cult for the CWS to give firm to emasculate if possible and orders to outside manufac denigrate CWS management".

THE POUND selis 2.04 29.25 66.40 2.66 12.76 8.50 9.55 buys 2.11 Norway Kr 11.75 Portugal Esc 115.00 South Africa Rd 2.19 Spain Pta 167.00 Sweden Kr 10.06 109.00 2.05 160.00 Switzerland Fc 4.02 USA S 2.38 Yugoslavia Dur 50.00 100.50 11.75 Rates for small denomination only. as supplied Bank International

Ro

Recent developments amongst the merchant hanks, and the abortive approach by Merrill Lynch to Hill Samuel, have again focused attention on the future of the City's institu-

Not that there have been many signs of change amongst the investing institutionsthe insurance companies and pension funds themselves. But amongst the institutions which serve the needs of this first tier of the financial structure, much is in a state

Of course none of this is new. Merchant banking is a business in a constant state of redefinition. Stockbrokers and jobbers have, however, on the whole retained their characteristic functions, though the frequent mergers-particularly amongst the jobbers-are an indication of the strain involved in doing

The latest flurries of activity are important, principally because they reflect the expansionary instincts of the merchant hanks at a time when—because of outside forces like entry into the EEC and the abandonment of exchange controls on the one hand, and the thrust of restrictive practices legislation on the other-the position of brokers and jobbers is potentially more vulnerable than ever before.

The forces for change were there already. The combination of factors—dividend con-trols, the high cost of dealing, and above all the tax advantages—that have taken private individuals out of direct investment in the stock market and into investment like housing, life assurance, and commodities, have at the same time undermined the functions of the stockbroker and extended (because of the development of a one-way market) the risks of the stock jobber.

The decision that jobbers may now deal direct with foreign holders of foreign shares, and the possibility that there will be a ruling against the dual capacity system under the restrictive practices legislation, simply bring into focus changes that would have happened

Almost certainly there will always be room in the City for some independent advisers on investment; but there is no doubt that if minimum commissions and/or dual capacity went, the present range of advisers would go too.

Under those circumstances it is possible to envisage consolidation of the service conglomerate-whatever they call themselves-with activities ranging through fund management and investment dealings to corporate finance.

Such a development would certainly be preferable to the other alternative—the development of even bigger conglomerates, in which these service activities would be subsumed into the activities of the great financial institutions like the insurance companies or the clearing banks.

The insurance companies have shown no inclination in this direction, but the clearing banks have to a large extent taken on the role of financial supermarkets in the High Street already with their unit trust sales and their insurance broking activities, and more recently, their tentative advances on the housing market.

That is fair enough, given the extent of the competition at the consumer end. But a corresponding move in the City would be ominous. And the development of in-house merchant banking activities—and their more recent activities in foreign currency broking-have shown that the clearers are not averse to taking this route.

The North Sea oil boom is getting a second wind with the seventh round of oil licences. Far removed from the industry's carlier fears that increasing government involvement, hoth directly through the BNOC and indirectly through a tougher tax regime, would stifle development is the present rush to get a piece of the action.

The past few weeks have sen a number of new entrants lining up at the starting post. Less surprising is the fact that major British groups like Taylor-Woodrow. Grand Metropolitan or Trusthouse Forte, having seen the likes of London Merchant Securities, Tricentrol or Lasmo transformed as a result of an ambitious decision a few years ago into major British companies, are now trying

Nor is Saxon Oil, a new exploration com-

pany backed by Singer & Friedlander, Hoare Govett and two large investment trusts all that different in pedigree from Lasmo in its carly days. But Barclays Bank's decision to put up risk capital instead of lending against the security of proven oil finds breaks rather newer ground.

Quite apart from the debate about whether shareholders' funds ought to be put into high risk investment of this kind is the fact that the move seems to put some form of imprimatur on North Sea exploration which may encourage other less experienced companies to chance their arm.

What has stimulated all this activity is clearly the seemingly never-ending rise in oil prices which has turned the North Sea from a boom or bust proposition to what appears to be a fairly safe investment.

The seventh round is also offering 20 blocks on a self-selection basis which seismic surveys have already indicated to be attractive, and unlike earlier rounds it is clear that it will be more important to be British than have expertise in exploration to be successful in the licence bids.

The present Government is also trying to delineate the role of BNOC, curbing some of its earlier privileges, while recent PRT changes have suggested that the Government has no wish to kill the golden goose. The odds against success remain as great as ever but that won't deter the hopeful.

US interest rates

Turmoil in the markets

The turmoil in short-term dollar interest rates has not yet come to an end. Prime rate structures now vary widely from bank to bank and leapfrogging is the order of the day. But this is hardly surprising since the drop in money rates has been so fast as to have left prime well behind.

With Federal Funds down at 9 per cent and 13-week Treasury bills around 71 per cent prime is still hopelessly lagging at 141 to 16 per cent after Citibank's move last Friday to chop two points off its rate.

Markets continue to regard prime rate as key indicator even though it has for some time ceased to be so. It will have to fall much farther yet before it establishes a normal relationship with other rates. The American banks, which were squeezed when rates were rising, are making handsome profits because their own cost of funds is so far below prime, so they will be in no hurry to see equilibrium restored.

There is in any case deep uncertainty about just where rates might be expected to settle. In official United States circles it appears there is a growing conviction that the economy is heading for an alarming recession. This has become fully apparent only within the past four to six weeks.

There has therefore been an abrupt reversal of policy. From squeezing credit hard to choke off borrowing demand and bring monetary growth back under control, the emphasis is now to stimulate a revival to prevent the impending recession from becoming too severe.

Even after a halving of interest ratesthree month Eurodollars were 20 per cent at the division has made equity the start of April and are now 91 per cent investments and loans amountthe relaxation of credit controls late last week suggests the Federal Reserve Board is willing to see a further decline in rates yet.

For the markets all this is rather difficult to take in. The expectation of a reaction has been growing, but so far there has been only a brief pause for breath. Indeed, with short rates once again below long, it is at last possible to finance bond holdings profitably. This is a positive factor of considerable importance for the bond markets.

For international investors, however, the strength of the bond market has to be seen in relation to the weakness of the dollar. Despite the decline in the United States, short-term rates elsewhere have hardly moved. Other countries, almost universally, are adhering to their tight money policies and reaping the counter-inflationary benefits of strengthening currencies.

Yen interest rates are now a good two points above American rates while Deutsche mark rates are little more than a point or so below them. Few believe that this reflects the realities of information.

Not quite compulsory arbitration on incomes

Professor James Meade of Cambridge stature and a constant source of new ideas. In the last year since the publi-cation of his report on how an expenditure tax might replace income tax. he has been addressing himself to, among other things, to finding a solu-tion to the central unresolved dilemma of present economic policy.

That is, it appears to be impos-

sible to run the economy at anything like acceptable simultaneous levels of employment and inflation without some kind of incomes policy; while at the same time it is impossible to think of an incomes policy that does not do more harm than good.

The Prime Minister has in the past rejected the idea of an incomes policy on the sensible and pragmatic grounds that such policies have not worked in the past. It is, however, equally pos-sible to stand that argument on its head and say that the reason why successive governments have again and again been driven to try incomes policies is that periods of free collec-

bottles is that periods of free conec-tive bargaining have not worked either.

More specifically, it has been true,
both of free bargaining and of incomes
policies in the last twenty years, that
the first year of the new policy has
been the most successful; that the problems, conflicts and anomalies have begun to emerge in the second and

third years and that governments have been driven to change the policy in the

third or fourth year. It is possible that the present Government has found the new way forward to growth without wage inflation. In any event it will be the better part of a year before the evidence from the next pay round begins to establish the truth, one way or the other. It is cer-tainly too early for the Government itself to muse in public about what shape a Thatcher incomes policy might take. It is, therefore, all the more important that someone like Professor Meade has been given some original thought to the problem so far in

He starts from what might be called the Tom Jackson Sidney Weighell position that uncontrolled monopoly bargaining by trade unions inflicts economic and moral damage on society. but that so long as the name of the game is free collective bargaining a negotiator is bound to try to get the most for those he is representing. Since 90 per cent of national income now goes to earned income, it is inevitable that a large pay increase to any particular group can only be at the relative expense of some other earners. Meade's argument then runs as follows. It is essential that the wage settlement process should be decen-tralized. A modern economy is too

complicated to be run from the centre by the CBI, the TUC, the Government, or anyone else for that matter. In principle, the present fashions for fixprinciple. The present rashions for fix-ing pay by comparability, or in return for improved productivity, or in order to help the low paid all produce perverse results.

The right pay scale for any job should be one which over time produces sufficient job applications of the required quality. To base pay increases. over a norm solely on the existence of "genuine" productivity is, except in the shortest term, grossly unfair to those who have no restrictive practice to sell. Except for a limited number of cases where compulsory wage councils are appropriate, the best way to help the low paid is to give them training for and access to higher paid

jobs.
This basic analysis (here only crudely summarized) coupled with a desire to find a "better and a fairer way" than damaging industrial action as a way to resolve pay bargaining, has led Pro-fessor Meade to the idea of a particular kind of arbitration as the solution.

In his scheme, wage negotiation would remain entirely decentralized and undirected. If, however, a settlement was not reached, either party could go to a permanently established national arbitration court. Unlike apparently similar existing bodies, such a court

without loss of face an infla award to a particular group in to ward off a particular thr strike". Its function would award what it saw as the right pay, given the state of the

market and the prospects of t or industry in question. (He toys, even, with a ye Mr George Schultz on the basi experience as the United State tary of Labour. Mr Schultz st be limited solely to making it either in favour of the employ

right to try to find a con position.) To those who instinctively proposals as wholly Utopian, I Meade is clear that his idea is impracticable unless it comes mand widespread support.
circumstances the sanction or side accepting the court's a a particular case would be pre loss of fiscal and legal privil

offer, or the union's last claim

not doing so.

He is equally clear that system could only work in the of a steady, if modest, increase real earnings. Neither conditions are library. conditions are likely to be m while yet.

Uncertainty troubles Scotland's industrial catalyst

Scottish Agency is facing its most diffi-cuk time since it was created five years ago as the Scottish cousin to the National Enterprise Board. Last October ministers introduced new and tougher guidelines governing industrial investment by the agency. Although in detail these left the SDA little more restricted than it was under the Labour government, the Labour government, the demand for a more commercial approach has scaled down its big industrial investments.

Recent soundings among Scottish merchant banks indicate that the agency is taking a more cautious approach to new ventures, and would rather lose the opportunity of a promising prospect than take a wrong step the that produced another

In its short life the SDA has had its share of failures, although the small business division has produced an impressive record of success and its wider role in improving the environment has also brought dramatic change to some of the shabbier parts of Scotland.

To date, the SDA in its major investment programme has invested £22m in 41 companies, securing employment for 11,000. There have been eight large failures bringing a loss of some £1.7m. But it could be argued that if the SDA is to work properly there must be some risk. Certainly it was not set up merely to duplicate the function of the banks. In the small business division there are 4,200 on the register and ing to £3.5m.

The future of the agency's piggest investment hangs in the balance, though it cannot vet be Vehicles into which £4m has been sunk in developing a revolutionary cross country truck, will go to the receiver unless a buyer for all or part of the agency's 76 per stake can be found. Negotiations are now in progress. Motor distribution and trade Tozer, Kemsley, Mill-(TKM) is interested in acquiring the company and believes the vehicle has a market in the Middle East and South America, Another British company is also said to be

But the question remains whether either of these firms will accede to the agency's basic requirement that Stonefield should continue production at New Cumpock, Ayrshire. Any number of buyers could

manner: an engaging warmth,

shipping peer, lies a "very shrewd and very tough opera-

quick, decisive, dispassionate, and with a great sense of humour. If this sounds gushing,

it has to be reported that critics, in London at least, are

Behind this, says a friend and

Development be found for the design of the vehicle but the point of the agency's original investment area of high unemployment.

Whatever happens, Stone-field is likely to mean a heavy loss for the agency. It is under pressure from ministers to cui this loss quickly and, it a purchaser cannot be found, then the receiver is the only option.

As Scotland fights for larger share of international industry the SDA has been conabour the possibility that it may have to cut back on its overseas representation. The SDA has had an office in New York for a year and recently opened a second American office in San Fran-

It is clear that within the agency there has been dissatisfaction with the way Scotiand was being promoted through the consular service and the Invest in Britain Bureau. The record showed poorly against the aggressive ractics of the Irish Republic.

With the economy facing even gloomier times and the conviction that large industry was vitally important to secure the maximum number of jobs, the SDA believes it is necessary to have a distinctively Scottish voice abroad giving precise information about the advantages of setting up business in Scotland.

"As an outpost of Scotland. we operate to a different set of priorities than any other British government agency. The system as it had been did not work well for Scotland", said an agency official.

As far as the investment role the SDA is concerned, the likely policy in future will be to draw a stronger line between its investment and management roles and it will not be attracted by any company with a lame look about it.

An encouraging number of firms have come forward in answer to the agency's appeal for healthy industry to give management assistance to those sectors that are struggling. Over 40 of the bluer chip companies in Scotland have said they are prepared to help, but the difficulty has been in finding the smaller company which will admit that it is struggling. That has been the problem throughout its short history—by the time the agency is called in, the target of its help is too often settling into the hands of the receiver.

Ronald Faux







Mrs Thatcher, Herr Schmidt, Mr Carter and M Giscard d'Estaing: principals at a which could provide international endorsement for their policies.

Energy high on the lis of priorities for Venice

Washington Senior officials met in Paris ast week to finalize plans for the Venice economic summit importing nations for 1981 and on June 22 and 23. The Venice meeting promises to be exceptionally busy and constructive notably on the energy front.

Tably the first promises to be exceptionally busy and constructive avoid the unseemly scramble for oil supplies seen last time.

It will be the first meeting of the leaders of the principal industrial nations since the Russian invasion of Afghanistan. The United States appeal to the allies for economic sanctions on Iran and foreign policy affairs are bound to occupy most of the first day of the

election woods as this meeting comes into focus. Premier that initiatives taken at the Masayoshi Ohira of Japan is summit in this area can stim-facing an election just before ulate action in oil importing the summit; the Italian hosts have more than enough domestic problems to worry about; meanwhile President Carter, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and President Giscard ket and the Central Intelli-

expect too much on the economic front from this meeting. But no summit of this kind (the previous ones were in Rambouillet, France in 1975, Puerto Rico in 1976, London in 1977, Bonn in 1978 and Tokyo rear) has been better prepared. There has been a whole array of meetings in recent months to ensure success with an agenda focused on general economic policy, energy, trade, development aid and monetary affairs.

For months now it has been rumoured that the French President would announce a bold currency reform plan at the meeting; but this now seems unlikely. In fact, there will be no new initiatives on the monetary front. At a time of currency instability and with further petro-dollar recyling problems coming, the lack of summit concern with money matters is a disappointment.

There should be progress on the control of future demand oil. President Carter said recently that the main chaired by Herr Willy Brandt emphasis on the talks in will also be discussed at the Venice will be on energy. The summit. It is likely that some summit will be concerned with firm initiatives will be summit will be concerned with firm initiatives will be two areas—oil pricing and approved to improve food demand in the short term and oil supply in the longer term-where those preparing for the summit have worked, long long hours and where significant decisions are likely.

The Americans, at least, consider it important that targets should be set for the leading importing nations for 1981 and

At that time allied nations competed with each other to secure stocks, so bidding-up the spot price, encouraging the Organization of Petroleum Exportong Countries (OPEC) to raise prices sharply and ensuring supply shortages from time to time.

Conference.

Only Mrs Thatcher and Mr the industrial nations that much more must be done to Prime Minister, are out of the develop alternative energy sources and agreement, too, that initiatives taken at the countries. The fundamental starting

point, as Senator Henry Jack-son noted recently, is that "experts on the world oil mard'Estaing are journeying to gence Agency have repeatedly Venice keenly aware of the impending elections.

gence Agency have repeatedly warned that there will be insufficient supplies of crude oil It is probably unrealistic to to satisfy world demand during years and the summit this decade ".

Conservation is part of the solution, but the other part is developing as rapidly as possible the most available and easily exploitable resource-coal.

There are indications that some quite specific suggestions will be approved in the coal area by the summit. These may centre on encouraging coal importing countries to move as rapidly as possible to switch their power stations from oil to coal and build the infrastructure needed to bandle more coal.

The summit may also spur coal exporting countries to review regulations which review hamper the maximization of coal output—such as environ-mental rules—and to devote funds to increasing and im-proving the means to transport coal from the mines to the The report on development

aid produced some months ago by an international committee production in the least developed countries and to further encourage energy development in the Third World Support will be given to the World Bank's schemes, which

present envisage the five years on energy

The approval last y more liberal trading the multilater negotiations has cleared the decks f tedly the conference t some sort of declaraloring protectionism. There could be som

debate between the pants on who is being dent Carter, if accuwell point our that fer ments with a car in ruius would take his line and declare that comes all the Japa ports. The summit conve

time when the grip recession is biting a inflation remains tr high. All the partic the summit face s pressures in their ho tries to adopt refilatio: a disaster if they were

endorsed in Venice. Mrs Thatcher will other leaders of the remain firm and con give pride of place economic polices to coinflation. She is likel ceed on this front Carter, for examp return to the Unite campaign trail declar the world's leaders su anti-inflation stand oppose the policy of

advocated by Senator Kennedy, These summits can ful to their participan vicing them with inte endorsements for their and this may well be in Venice in the may mic area. The messa Venice could be cifavour of taking glob problems more serio fighting inflation with

If these are the dithemes of the final qué and if they do into real action in the Venice affair will be a being labelled a su does appear that it is siderations which

Business Diary profile: Adrian Swire and British shipping

It is remarkable how in British shipping, a kind of aristocratic cottage industry, familiar names keep such a firm grip on the

Adrian Swire, who is due to take over as president of the General Council of British Shipping on Wednesday is a Swire of Swire's. He succeeds a Rop-ner of Ropner's, who succeeded (with the young high-flyer from BP. Peter Walters, between an Inchcape of Inchcape's. Previous Ropners filled the slot in 1901, 1950 and 1958; a previous Inchcape in 1903, 1918 and 1919. Swire, coming from one of those very wealthy families that tend to shun the limelight, is the first of that ilk to hold the post, though they have been in shipping 160 years. He is cer-tainly the only one to own and

fly a Spirfire.
At 48 he is deputy chairman of John Swire & Sons (elder other John is chairman) and descendent of John Samuel Swire, the Liverpool micrchant who founded the merchant who founded the legendary Butterfield and Swire in Britain's Victorian heyday in

Butterfield long ago went the way of Marks's Spencer, but Swires have remained in control (and private ownership) of a group that, starting as ship agents and owners in China, has branched into transport, trading and manufacturing throughout the Middle and Far East, Australia, and North America. With Hougkong as the operating hub and London as the source of ultimate control it made a profit of around £30m as year (£75m if managed but not owned associates are included) on a turnover of around £600m.

This derives from over a third in shipping, a quarter in property, and the remainder in assorted trading and manu-facturing from tea plantations in Kenya through one of the largest independent airlines in the East (Cathay Pacific) to the franchise for canning Coca-Cola in Salt Lake City. A far cry from trade between Shanghai and Liverpool; and John and

executives, are much the largest handsome, shareholders.

It is a remarkable story of continuity. Why, in what must be a genetic lottery, does one family go on raising people of the calibre to run successfully a huge comparated. a huge commercial empire and lead a substantial industry when others conspicuously fail

Swire himself, on first meeting, gives few clues as to his quality. In appearance: tall,



Shadowing the Fleet: Adrian Swire, president of the General Council of British Shipping.

handsome, with the elegant good looks of 1930's drawing-

Eton, Oxford, the Guards. In modesty, and enthusiasm. tor". As shipping's spokesman, says another, he will be "super": good with people,

> bard to find. Swire himself, hardly surprisingly, is a strong believer in the family firms that still, if oil industry tonnage is ex-cluded, run a fifth of Britain's merchant fleet. "Shipping is a highly individualistic business", It requires quick decisions and entrepreneurial flair of the kind shown by people like Niarchos and Pao, but which the publicly quoted company finds less casy. A private company is able to take the long, long view, without being sniped at by and financial shareholders iournalists.' But may not the family busi-

ness, lacking the stimulus of such "sniping", lapse into slumber, and promote family duds to high places? "It is a danger, and the answer lies in seeing the business as a family trust to be handed on to future generations, and being ruthless in maintaining quality. I believe our profit record in recent years Shows that we have been so."
On the industry's prospects he is modestly optimistic. "A year

ago I would have been very

gloomy, but things are much better. Apart from big tankers things are not as grim as they were. There are weaknesses in liners, especially the container side; but for bulk-carriers things are much better.

"We should not be too mesmerized by the drop in size of the British fleet from 50 million to 36 million tons. It is

a serious reduction, but what remains is an extremely good, modern, efficient fleet. There is a strong presence in the growth areas: containers, refrigerated, gas and chemical cerriers. I hope the reduction has bottomed out. But we have to accept that our overall costs are higher because of domestic

from north European standards. Swire believes the answer to keep ahead of the competition is to be more cost effective, although the lower end of the market will cause problems. "But we are still strong in

management and know-how, both at sea and ashore. There is still great growth particu-larly in the Pacific Basin, British influence is still strong in the triangle between Japan, Australia, and India. It is a growth area, and there is a good deal of warmth towards good deal of wa British interests." The British party political see-saw causes no problems for Swire. He has good relationships with governments of both parties. "There may not be a

lot of votes in shipping, but they have realized that there

s a very substantial direct con-

tribution of around £1,000m a

year plus another £400m in import saving." Michael Baily

Another record yea

1979 1978 £10,663,000 Turnover £5,395,000 +98% Profit before tax £1,204,000 £470,000 +156% Profit after tax £969,000 £427,000 +127% Earnings per share +84%

Total ordinary dividends for the year are 1,575p net, an 85% Increase on 1978.

The board is confident of its ability to best the continuing economic problems of 1980 and to maintain the rising trend in earnings and assets per share.

FIZE ALLIED PLANT GROUP LT

For a copy of the 1979 Report, write to the Secretary, Allied Plant Group Ltd., Beverley Road, Hull, HU3 1XR

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ing British to in business

lilitch of the Free ue makes some valid is letter (May 19) on n and the price gap aported and homeroducts is the indi-sumer's gain, howiticizes, as naive the

origin marked on they may buy these assumptions whole story naive appeal to every one to buy apply.

British if the price and the proapply. any manufactures in

European competiss than a year our al (made from oil. of which are fixed ent. On top of this

material price has remained almost static although his country has none of its own oil. In the face of this almost ports. It is true that overwhelming competition our e of production is customers have largely remained loyal and we are even just continuing to export to Europe by accepting a now almost invisible profit margin (the new "invisible exports "?). How much longer we can surrive an over-priced pound is uncertain. Until this Govern-

> duct are equal to the competi-Yours faithfully, P. ANDERSON, Managing Director. Industrial Injection Moulders

ment gets the economy right I

uropean competitor Milton Industrial Estate, if an exchange rate Lesmahagow, ML11 0JN, f 23 per cent and Scotland.

me time his raw May 20.

on on new technology

might cause.

Editor,

Yours faithfully,

Computer Age,

London SE1.

4 Valentine Place,

MEYER N. SOLOMON.

ernment, the CBI and the f.: N: Sølomon unions, to urgently formulate-between them a long range plan is policy formula-, by legislation, by now, it would seem, to take full advantage of the rechnology and cushion any increase in unemployment it

Tully (May 17) can that over the past a vigorous public the new computer This is one technohich Britain is well-

rial impartiality

ails responsibility. ts for the Prudence Company, pub-e Times and elsethe City Editor of Endsleigh Place, feature Mr Ken-Express, prostitu- WC1H 0PW. alistic integrity?

In the light of these adverwritten about the tisements, the ideas of editorial press freedom. But freedom and impartiality which are so often spouted by has there been a Mr Fleet's newspaper seem so lence about the much cant. Yours sincerely.

JOHN PAUL SWEENEY, Passfield Hall, May 21.

Price of a banking oligarchy

صكدآ سالاصل

From Mr Colin Watson Sir. As an example of the com placency of the United Kingdom clearing banks one need not look much farther than the letter of Mr B. G Pearse of

Barclays Bank (May 6).
In attempting to rationalize the high proportion of the unbanked in the United Kingdom he attempts only to quibble with the interpretation of marginal figures and concludes therefore that "a much smaller proportion of the population is unbanked than Mr Hatton believes ". Does Mr Pearse and the clearing banks really believe that this resolves the situation? Very probably they do, as when one operates in a virtual monopoly one hardly need bother to do more than casually brush off criticism.

Mr Pearse also comments that "we (the British banks) have gone a long way towards publishing our charges". If one were to imagine this comment coming from say a grocer or restaurateur one would perceive the enormous arrogance that underlies this statement. There is, of course, absolutely no reason why the banks should not go all the way in publicizing their charges as does every single other enterprise that expects to survive in a free enterprise system.

Undoubtedly, a substantial degree of blame must attach to successive governments, who have irresponsibly permitted a heavily centralized oligarchy for ease of regulation at the unwarranted expense of the British public.

Yours faithfully. COLIN WATSON, 62 Westbury Road, Northwood,

ling with debtors in court

mard Barrett only the Big Boys ay up (May 12)bts both large and root cause is the idequacy of the ocedures of both inadequacies are, he low and fixed s payable by the

the difficulties a creditor who ursue a claim for quacies encourage trata of debt now ut of touch with both county and the uppermost

upon debts of re. Thus a debtor ndred times that no greater sancect of the costs of ings against him. payment of the debt of £2,000 or more is a meagre £49.30, £30 of which is the court fee paid upon the issue of the proceedings.

will, even when the claim is substantial, incur both delay and sometimes substantial extra and High courts. costs. Interest may only be abtors know just recovered after a special application to the court for that purpose. Such must be sup-ported by evidence as to the due date of the debt, and related terms of trading. The court has, in any event, a wide discretion as to the nature and extent of the order which it of such application for assess-ment of interest often involve a second application to the court for they in turn to be

assessed. Very many clients are increasingly concerned about the Yours truly, disrepute into which the law BERNARD BARRETT, has fallen; and many more are ow debtor for the concerned that new rules of court, which take effect on June 31/33 Dale Street 3, will give to the debtor, upon Liverpool L2 2NS application to the High Court May 15.

pay by instalments.
Only last week we reinforced

our previous written representations to the Lord Chancellor's Secondly, to recover interest office, by extended personal representations. We were told that some change in the fixed costs limits was under urgent consideration and that our further representations, both written and oral, would be con-But the blunt reality is that The Law Society, and our clients

as well as many others both in and out of the profession, bave protested for far too long. Very urgent change is needed to community. It is well nigh time that those empowered to make and change the rules of court reacted to the dramatically changing needs of our business

Bermans. Liverpool L2 2NS.

MARKET REPORTS

Profits growth in Japan on the wane

Signs that the strong profits growth of the past year is now coming to an end are beginning to come our of Japan.
After tax profits increased from 8,444m yeu to 13,910m yer

in the year to last March on a sales gain of almost a fifth to 480,980m yen at Toray, the textile group. Although sales are expected to rise by another 7,000m yen the group warns that rising fuel and raw material costs will cut pretax profits in the current year from 32.030m yen to around 23,000m

Toshiba, announcing a 112 per record 41,040m yen last year,

Although vehicle sales are expected to rise from 3.13m to 3.22m, the yen's recovery against the dollar will rob it of exchange profits, which helped boost last year's earnings by 13.000m ven.

Former Australian nickel high flyer Poseidon has paid its irst-ever dividend. Out of a first-half rise in profits from A\$1.16m to A\$3.18m, arising from dividends from its 47 per cent holding in gold producer Kalgoorlie Lake View, Poseidon is paying 5 cents.

Hudson's Bay plans

Hudson's Bay oil and gas

He said the thrust of the position in oil and natural gas production in western Canada, expand international exploration and production.

carbon production, he said

More share prices

Share Price List tomorrow and Commercial & Industrial

Conder International. Laing J. Ord.

Reed Executive. Westpool Investment.

T BE LODGED NOT DATER THAN 10.00 A.M. ON THURSDAY, 180 AT THE BANK OF ENGLAND. NEW ISSUES, WATLING DON ECAM SAA OR NOT LATER THAN 3.30 P.M. ON ZETH MAY 1980 AT ANY OF THE BRANK OF ENGLAND. STATE BANK OF ENGLAND. SET THE BANK OF ENGLAND. STATE BANK OF ENGLAND. STATE BANK OF ENGLAND. STATE BANK OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND. STATE BANK OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND. BANK OF ENGLAND LONDON. BE IN SEALED ENVELOPES MARKED "TREASURY TENDER".

ISSUE BY TENDER OF £600,000,000

er cent TREASURY STOCK 1985

MINIMUM TENDER PRICE £69.00 PER CENT

PAYABLE IN FULL WITE TENDER

'ABLE HALF-YEARLY ON 21ST MAY AND 21ST NOVEMBER on investment falling within Part II of the First Schedule to the ents Act 1961. Application has been made to the Council of The for the Stock to be admitted to the Official List. R AND COMPANY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND are authorised in the above Stock.

of and interest on the Stock will be a charge on the National th recourse to the Consolidated Fund of the United Kingdom.

be registered at the Bank of England or at the Bank of Ireland. It to transferable, in multiples of one new penny, by instrument coordance with the Stock Transfer Act 1965. Transfera will be

payable half-yearly on 21st May and 21st November. Income titled from payments of more than 25 per annum, interest warrants fitted by post. The first payment will be made on 21st November of 21,4466 per 2100 of the Stock.

lodged not later than 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 29th May 1980 or nouses not tater than 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 29th May 1980. England, New Issues, Walling Street, London EC4M 9AA or not g.m. on Wednesday, 28th May 1980 at any of the Branchos of spland or at the Glasgow Agency of the Bank of England. Each for one amount and at one price. The minimum prices below will not be accepted, is £68.00 per cent. Tonders must be made 1 price or at higher prices which are multiples of 25p. Tenders a price being stated will be deemed to have been made at the

be accompanied by payment in full. i.e. the price lendered 69.00) for every £100 nominal of Stock tendered for. A separate company each tender; choques must be drawn on a bank in, and the United Kingdom, the Channel Islands or the late of Man. a in sealed envelopes marked "Treasury Tender".

, to for a minimum of £100 Stock and for multiples of Stock as ant of Stock tendered for 100—£2.000 2.000—£5.000 5.000—£50.000 20.000—£100.000 100.000 ar greater

freasury reserve the right to reject any tender or to altot a least tendered for. If undersubscribed, the Stock will be alloted at rice, the balance of Stock not tendered for being allotted at the to the Governor and Collingany of the Rank of England issure oversubscribed, all allotments will be made at the lowest price ender is accepted the slightness price; and tenders accepted at a slightness price; and tenders accepted at a slightness price will be allotted in full.

ment in respect of Stock allotted, being the only form in which be transferred prior to registration, will be despatched by post at tenderer, but the despatch of any letter of allotment, and the xcess amount paid, may at the discretion of the Bank of England til the tenderer's choque has been paid, in the event of such a tenderer will be nottined by letter by the Bank of England of this tender and of the amount of Stock allocated to him, indicating payment of his cheque, but such notification will conver no right to transfer the stock so allocated.

fill be made for a loss amount than \$100 Stock. In the event of t. or of teaders at prices above the alloment price, the excess fill, when refunded, he resulted by cheque despetched by nost at enderer; if no alloment is made the amount paid with tender will ender the alloment of presentation of a cheque in respect of any fill reader the alloment of such Stock flable to cancellation, interest lift reader the alloment of such Stock flable to cancellation, interest per company over the Bank of England's Mindmun Lending the per anyment over the Bank of England's Mindmun Lending the charge of the per anyment payable in the success of the success of

THIS FORM MAY BE USED TENDER FORM

This form must be ledged not later than 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 29th May 1980 at the Benk of England, New Issuer, Watling Street, London EC4M SAA or not later than 3.30 p.m. on Wednesday, 28th May 1980 at any of the Branches of the Bank of England or at the Glasgow Agency of the Bank of England, Tenders must be in Sealed gavelopes marked "Treasury Tender".

ISSUE BY TENDER OF £600,000,000

3 per cent Treasury Stock, 1985 MINIMUM TENDER PRICE \$69.00 PER CENT

TO THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND

Amount of Stock tendered for AMOUNT OF STOCK £100—£2,000

£2,000—£5,000 £5.000—£20.000 000,62 The price tendered per £100 Stack, being a multiple of 25p and not less than the minimum tender price of £69.00:—

Sum enclosed, boing the amount required for ment in full, i.e. the price tendered (minimum of

C69.00) for every £100 nominal of Stock lendered

..... May 1980

PLEASE USE BLOCK LETTERS MR/MRS FORENAME(S) IN FULL SURNAME POST-TOWN COUNTY POSTCODE

STAMP OF LODGING AGENT

TENDER PRICE (4)

Rush & Tompkins looks ahead

programme which has been another three to four years to

Outlook for brewers

now more uncertain

achieve increased results in

Last year pretax profit rose from £1.17m to a record £1.63m

Projects now in hand, Mr

Gordon have a kind word to

say about Boddingtons whose

results have been better than most of the others in the sector.

But again they suggest a sale

of the shares because of the

present demanding rating.
Border rates a hold on yield
grounds but Davenports, where
the rumoured bid is unlikely to

materialize, and Higsons should

be sold. So far as the lager

market is concerned. Buck

master and Moore argues that

volume should continue to out-

pace that of the beer market

Brokers' views

In the wake of Cadbury Schweppes' bearish comments

on prospects for the current year, Vickers da Costa manage

to come up with a buy recom-

mendation for the shares in

their quarterly review of food manufacturers.

enthusiasm on the grounds that

its defensive qualities are not

yields, undemanding earnings ratios and "reliability in un-

certain times" add up to a

strong enough case for Vickers to recommend Brooke Bond and

Biscuits where profits should

what they were. Above average

For the sector as a whole

have no particular

during the 1970s

By Our Financial Staff fully financed and largely pre-The prospect of another let or under offer and an strong year at Rush and Tomp increased construction order kins, the property investment book should allow the group to and estate development group, has been marred by the steel

In his annual statement, Mr Derek Palmar, the Chairman, on turnover just over a third says that the strike will con-ahead at almost £82m.
timue to make steel supplies Projects now in h ifficult to obtain for many Palmar goes on, which were started in the past two or three Even so a large development years and which may take difficult to obtain for many months.

There is no shortage of com-ments from the City's army of brewery watchers now that the

results season is in full swing.

Capel-Cure Myers warn that

while the current profits

figures will be good the outlook

for brewers is more uncertain.

The brokers are looking for

aggregate profits growth of around 17; per cent on the back

of a reasonable increase in beer volume during the winter and maintained margins.

But Capel-Cure argues that

the present premium rating of

the sector against the rest of the market is demanding even

taking into account its tradi-tional defensive qualities at a

time of looming recession and

the sector's stronger showing

where earnings would fall by

around 25 per cent against an

overall market decline of 35

Price rises for beer, however, make the outlook for volume

uncerrain and the competitive

pressures the brokers see likely

to ensue will eat into margins.

Share sales should be concen-trated in Bass and Whitbread

whose premium ratings in the sector make them most vulner-

Guinness should be avoided

because of below-average short-

term earnings and dividend prospects while investors should

wait and see how Grand Metro-

politan's takeover of the United

states Liggett group works out

before jumping in. RHM as well Turning to the smaller Biscuits where brewery companies Panmure again improve.

season continues

Blue chip reporting

able.

looked for.

the CBI.

Industry.

expected.

about £25m.

£104m last time.

being maintained. Cheap imports

figure of 3p.

The short working week

means that Government econo-

mic indicators are thin on the

and commercial vehicle produc-

Interim figures from Tate &

corresponding period after allowing for a rather mixed

trading period. Pretax profits, excluding all exceptional items,

should stand at £10m compared with £6.3m.

This will be in spite of a con-

tinued duli performance in the group's sugar refining activities

as well as its starch and glucose operations. On the plus side trading has remained buoyant

With the decision to reduce

Looking to the full year an

improvement in the overseas refining market may help to push profits from £20.3m to

Interim figures from Bass, also tomorrow, are unlikely to

match last week's performance from Whitbread. Estimates

range from £45m to £47m with

property surpluses swelling the

Full-year figures from Cour-

problems of remaining compe-

tomorrow should show improvement over the

under inflation accounting

The large electrical group,

cent rise in after tax profits to said that it expected profits in the year to next March to be static despite a projected increase in sales.

The Toyota motor group iso forecasting a drop

International

profits in the current year from last year's record 34,310m yen to about 31,000m yen, after last year's 50 per cent gain.

Poseidon

company of Alberta, expects to invest upwards of \$7bn during the next decade, most of it to discover and develop petroleum resources. Mr R. F. Haskayne, the president states.

company's long-range efforts will he to maintain a strong step up participation in the nation's frontier areas, and

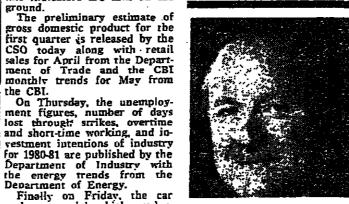
Noting that the company now accounts for about 5 per cent of Canada's domestic hydro-We also have the objective of achieving, as a minimum, 5 per cent of Canada's synthetic crude oil production from the oil sands of Alberta.

The following will be added to the London and Regional will be published daily in Busi-

With full-year figures from titive have added to the problems. Then there are fur-Beechams and Courtaulds, and ther increases in the cost of interims from Tate & Lyle and raw materials which will along brewer Bass, the blue chip reporting season continues this with the high cost of rationalization continue to squeeze

These figures follow the spate of poor results and profits margins. Novertheless, most regard the textile sector as having bottomed out and there are pushed the stock market to espair. So further signs that DODES OF a the country is in the grip of a will be anxiously

This week



Lord Jellicoe, chairman of Tate tion figures for April and the sales orders for the engineering industry during February are released by the Department of

Finally on Thursday the market will be presented with fullwhere the experts are looking for a figure somewhere between £135m and £140m compared with last year's figure of

£144m.
It is thought the group will have made only a small im-provement in the second half after the £10m setback suffered at the interim stage.

The whole drug sector remains depressed with the high cost of research and develop-

ment doing little to help mat-ters. So until the group can in the raw sugar market with higher prices still in evidence while United Molasses is expected to make another increased contribution. produce a major new product most City people envisage little improvement. A final dividend of 7.85p gross is hoped for. TODAY-Interims : Moran Tea, the dividend payments to two Scottish National Trust, and a year from three an interim Stag Line. Finals: Barlows, dividend of 5.7p gross is Panto (P.), and Pickles (Wm.). TOMORROW-Interims: Ass Sprayers, Bass, Borthwick (Thomas) and Sons, Caravans Intl, General Stockholders Inv Tst, Intl Paint, Phoenix Ass (1st quarter), Spring Grove Services, and Tate and Lyle. Finals: Brunning Group, Cap-per Neill, Dunhill (Alfred), Globe and Phoenix Gold Mining, M & G Second Dual Tst.

figure to £50m compared with Throgmorton Tst. last year's figure of £45.7m.

The group is likely to report THURSDAY-laterims: Sir J. Causton, Greenhall Whitley, ICL, and Proprietors of Hays. a small increase in volume. Price rises will have made Wharf, Finals: Airflow Streamlittle impact this time round lines, Beecham, Buckley's Brewalthough some benefit should be reflected in the full-year ery, Coalite Grp, Courtaulds, Exchange Telegraph, Hill (Philip) Inv Tst, Jones (Edfigures where analysts are going for about £121m against ward), London and Sumatra Plant. Pyramid Group (Publishers), Sungers Grp, UBM Grp, Warren Plantation, and Young and Co's Brewery. The dividend this time is likely to be about 13 per cent higher than the corresponding

Monks Investment Tst, and New

FRIDAY-Interims: Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries. taulds on Thursday are unlikely Finals: Bradford (Robt) (Heldto hold many surprises to most observers. Many of them are ings), Capital and Counties expecting a downturn of about £4m to £60m with the final Property, Cope Sportswear, London and Overseas Freight Cope Sportswear. dividend last year of 8.1p gross ers, Minster Assets, and Wettern Bros.

Michael Clark

Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank 17%
Bacclays Bank 17%
BCCI Bank 17%
Consolidated Crdts 17%
C. Hoare & Co 17% Lloyds Bank London Mercantile Midland Bank 179 Nat Westminster .. 179 Rossminster 17% TSB 17% Williams and Glyn's 17%

7 day deposit on sums of £10,000 and under 15%, up to £25,000 15%, over £25,000 15%. The increase in debt was both the result of the increased development programme but also rising working capital in

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

complete will have a total value on completion of more than

Return on capital in the

group, however, remains inade-quate. And last year the rise in

trading profit was offset by a £500,000 rise in interest charges

because of higher rates and

increased borrowing.

the construction division.

£100m.

Capitalis 2000's	Company	Last Price	Ch'ge on week	Gross Divipi	₆ е 73 q	P/E
3,700	Airsprung Group	64	-2	6.7	10.5	*3.8
850	Arminage & Rhodes	34	+2	3.8	11.2	*2.2
8,401	Barden Hill	275		13.8	5.0	+8.1
780	County Cars Pref	78	-2		19.6	
6,420	Deborah Ord	93	_	5.0	5.4	10.3
4.687	Frank Horseli	125	+7	7.9	6.3	7.8
14,447		100	+1	12.8	12.8	+4.6
2,236	George Blair	105		16.5	15.7	*
1.825	Jackson Group	73	+4		7.1	*4 .
14,630	James Burrough	106	-1	7.2	6.8	9.
3,009	Robert Jenkins		+ 13		10.6	+9,
3,462	Torday Limited	225	+2		6.4	+5.9
2,778	Twinlock Ord	13	· <u>~</u>	0.3	6.5	• 2.
1,966	Twinlock 12% ULS	72	+2		16.7	
6.137	Unilock Holdings	47		2.6	5.5	10.0
990	Unilock Holdings New	45	-1	4.0	3.3	70.0
330	Walter Alexander	91	-1	4.4		9.6
4.854	W. S. Yeates				4.8	6.6
7,034	W. J. I cales	208	+6	12.1	5.8	3.4

But is it unlikely to be the engine for growth it has been

NESTLE S.A., CHAM AND VEVEY, SWITZERLAND

Payment of dividend coupons

Notice is given to shareholders that following a resolution passed at the General Meeting of shareholders held on 22nd May 1980, a dividend for the year 1979 will be paid to them as from 27th May 1980. as follows: SFr.75.-

less Swiss federal withholding tax of 35%

SFr.26.25

SFr.48.75 against delivery of coupon No. 23.

This amount is payable in Swiss Francs. Paying Agents outside Switzerland will pay in the currency of the Country in which the coupons are presented, at the rate of exchange on the day of presentation.

Coupon No. 23 may be presented as from 27th May 1980, to the following Paying Agents of the Company:

Swiss Bank Corporation, Basle, and its Union Bank of Switzerland, Zurich, and its

Swiss Credit Bank, Zurich, and its branches,

Swiss Volksbank, Bern, and its branches, Banque Cantonale Vaudoise, Lausanne, and its branches and agencies,

Zürcher Kantonalbank. Zurich, and its branches. Berner Kantonalbank, Bern, and its branches, Zuger Kantonalbank, Zug, and it branches, Banque de l'Etat de Fribourg, Fribourg, and its agencies,

Darier & Cie, Geneva, Lombard, Odier & Cie, Geneva, Pictet & Cie. Geneva. Handlesbank NW, Zurich. and its branch. Bank Leu Ltd. Zurich, and its branches,

in England: Swiss Bank Corporation, London, Swiss Credit Bank, London,

Union Bank of Switzerland, London, in the United States of America: Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, New York,

Swiss Bank Corporation, New York,

Swiss Credit Bank, New York,

Crédit Commercial de France, Paris, Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas, Paris,

in Germany: Dresdner Bank AG, Frankfurt/Main and Düsseldorf,

Pierson, Heldring & Pierson, Amsterdam, in Austria: Girozentrale und Bank der österreichischen

Sparkassen AG, Vienna. Cham and Vevey, 22nd May 1980 The Board of Directors

UNILAC, INC. PANAMA

PAYMENT OF A DIVIDEND

Notice is given to shareholders that following a resolution passed by the Board of Directors on 6th May 1980 a dividend for the year 1979 of \$7.-

per common share will be paid to them as from 27th May 1980; upon delivery of coupon No. 23 and this in accordance with the provisions of the Articles of Incorporation. This dividend is payable in U.S. dollars. Paying Agents outside

the United States will pay in the currency of the country in which the coupons are presented, at the rate of exchange on the day of presentation. Coupon No. 23 may be presented as from 27th May 1980, to the Paying Agents indicated in the notice of Nestle S.A. bearing the same date. In accordance with the Articles of Incorporation

of the Company, it should be presented for payment at the same time as dividend coupon No. 23 of Nestis S.A. bearing the same number as the corresponding Unitac, Inc. share.

Panama City. 22nd May 1980 The Board of Directors

mile X

Issues near the point

forced.

of no real return

Yields of international dollar

bonds have declined to a level

that could leave its investors

with practically no real return

after extrapolating for the underlying rate of United States

inflation, some market econo-

mists contend, writes AP Dow-

"The real rate is negative on

all dollar instruments regard-

less of how one interprets

changes in the consumer price index", says Mr Charless

Geisst, an economist and bond

analyst at Chemical Bank Inter-

]ones.

national.

Oil prices gloom in tanker trade

form of further oil price rises and the future of the ban on sties of grain to the USSR nyershadowed trading in the freight markets last week. How these events will affect the fair volume of vice business ifarkets is difficult to judge at over the last seven days but ∰e present time,

win the case of tanker charthring activity, the oil price bad by Saudi Arabia to intro- mained steady. duce some stability into the world oil price structure by raising its own prices by \$2 a barrel failed. Algeria and Iraq led other producers in quickly increasing their own prices to maintain existing differentials. Certainly these further rises will not help the gloom prevailing in the tanker sector. While the tension in the Middle East has eased over the past few weeks, owners and operators are refuctant to send fonnage into the Gulf unless

commitments. Consequently volume of surplus tonnage in the Gulf is itself being reduced that in adjacent areas is build- a small improvement in rates ing up. Unless the substantial but West Africa and Indonesia requirement for oil mater-were not so fortunate continu

Brew 6', Deb '87

73 1000 5's LA 87-2000 Else 6 178-83 Da 6's Deb 188-11 BICC 7's Deb 100-13 BLMC 6 188-2000 Do 7's La 67-2003 BUT Int 5's Deb 81-

Barclays Bank R'. 86-

Do 71, 12,007 Do 81, Deh 87-02 Bescham 61, In 178-23 Do 81, Deb 174-00 Bibby 101, Deb 174-00 Birmid Qual 71, La 187-

Dn 9 ''02-07 Bog's 6 Ln '78-85 Dn '7' '88-05 Bridon 8 Deb '88-05 Bril Am Tob 7 Ln '82-85 Rdi Shoo 7 '88-80

Bri Shore 7 '80-82 ... Brooke Bond 5'. La

Bricke Bono 2003-08 Burnesh Ou 6', Ln '78-Burnesh Ou 6', Ln '78-50 8', Ln '91-96 63', Do 7', Ln '81-85 70', Barton Co 9', Ln '98-63',

Barcher Int 7" '86-01 62%

Lid 7', In '87.

" Tonnage 1°98 R2" of Irriand 7 La

Circle 7 Deb '83-

Weekly list of fixed interest stocks

55%

85's

5412

541_e

851₃ 87

641

57'4 57'-

Ro

their vessels have firm cargo

External influences in the lalizes, and this is unlikely due ing generally to be rather to the already high storage levels in Europe and the US, this position is not expected to

change in the near future. The Gulf has experienced a rates have moved little. Fixtures to western destinations averaged between worldscale rises will doubtless cause any 29.5 to worldscale 32. For major hiccup in trading. The smaller sizes rates also re-

Freight

a moderate level of inquiry kept the Mediterranean sector ticking over at about the same pace as that of recent weeks. Rates here too moved little with worldscale 69 paid for a 90,000 tonner on a transatlantic run and worldscale 105 for a 63,000 tonner on a cross Mediter-

In the Caribbean there was but West Africa and Indonesia

Laimi Sg.

50\ 55\ 57's 69's

591 61 601

75 38 68'-

751. 621.

50% 55% 52 54% 59% 57%

6D

54

7614

661.4

2002-07
Do 7'- Ln '90-35
Courage 6's Ln 200400 8 2nd Deb 20-21
Courtaulds b's '94-96
Do 7'- 82-87
Do 7'- 82-87
Do 7'- Ln '86-91
Do 7'- Ln '86-91
Do 7'- Ln '86-91
Do 7'- Ln '88-93
Dunlop 6's Ln '88-93
Dunlop 6's Deb '85-90
E'll 7 Ln '87-92
English Elec 6 Deb '80Evac 6's Deb '77-80
Floots 6's 2nd Deb 8489
GEC 7's '87-92
Cen Acc 7's '88-93
Cen Acc 7's '88-93
Cen Acc 7's '88-93
Cen Acc 7's '88-93

EC 71 889-297 Len Act 77 92-97 Glave 71 85-95 Clumwed 104 Ln 94-

ICI 512 94-2001 451 DO 71 Ln 76-91 501 Do 8 88-95 65 Impress Gp 4 Ln 75-80 71 2004-00 531, Intial Services 8 Ln 60 Int Stores 71 Ln 2005-55

Lewis in Tst 6', 2nd 58 Lucas Inl 7', 85-89 69 WEPC B La 200-05 57', 9tetal Rox 10', "2-97 72', Midland Bank 10', Ln 76', 198 Nat West Bank 9 Ln 1497.

Rank Hovis 6', Ln 76', 81

Laporte 10', Deb '94-

With a meeting in Brussels

last week of the five major wheat exporters the ban on sales to Russia came in for close scrutiny. As expected the United States delegation urged for the maintenance of a full embargo to which the EEC, Canada and Australia have given their support since January. Only Argentina has not done so.

It is generally considered that the ban has not been a success not just because of the lack of Argentinian support. The Soviet harvest is now expected to be reasonably good after a mild winter although disease is now threatening the crop.

Australia is likely to allow limited grain sales in 1980-81up to 25 per cent of the 1979-80 sales which amounted to 2.2 million tonnes of wheat and one million tonnes of barley-

to Russia. In market trading it has been another stable week with rates holding steady. Grain levels remained firm to both western and eastern destinations.

Reckett & Col 64 Den 25-90 Reed Int 74 Deb 90-

59

65

63' 53' 57's

Rolling Tst 41, 175-98 Stock Conv 51, 1984 Temple Bar 6 187-91

David Robinson

Euromarkets

Basically, Mr Geisst and other nalysts assert that the dollar bond market has reacted almost exclusively to an abrunt fall in short-term interest and has not taken into account some of the fundamental forces that could keep inflation at rela-tively high levels.

For instance, if the oil-pronext month, as some oil indus-

Eurobond prices (yields and premiums)



Brandt report stirs debat Against this

It is becoming quietly apparent in the course of discussions prompted by the Brandt Comtry experts are predicting, the mission report* that the differupward bias of the long-term ences of opinion on mining rate of inflation would be reinexploration, finance and development in poor countries are Another worry is that Euroeven greater than had been

pean central banks may allow More than that, the specific proposals advanced by the the dollar to decline, which would raise United States import prices. European central commission for alleviating these banks have recently been supproblems are now themselves porting the dollar in the foreign the main area of controversy. One important preliminary difficulty in these discussions exchange market following an abrupt drop in United States is to define who is involved. interest rates. But as they buy dollars, they The report in a way that tends, unfortunately, to be characteristic of such documents, more

must supply local currency to the market, and this could undermine European central bank efforts to get inflation often than not speaks of the "industrialized" and the "developing" countries, or of under control. mining companies and indi-vidual countries in rather

According to one well-informed banker, the dollar could come in for a rough time this is unavoidable.

If, however, one is talking of if the heads of state of the major industrial countries fail to achieve better coordination and development, it is possible to go further and identify three or four main factors: the host countries in which the deposits of economic policies at their summit meeting in Venice next month. "The dollar is due for a 10 per cent downward coranother market

specialist adds.

Despite pessimism about the medium-term outlook for the dollar bond market, no one is ducers cartel raises oil prices dollar bood market, no one is again at im meeting in Algeria quarreling with its near-term



equally valuable and mundane truth that we are not all identical. In other words, there are also real differences of interest and outlook which may be less easily eradicable than the report sometimes

seems to suppose. The importance of such dif- financial institution ferences grows more obvious amused by such entert when one considers the policies of the three groups listed earlier towards the general aims of a new mineral regime for poor countries maintaining price stability, or at least pre-dictability, and greater participation in mining ventures by the developing nations.

Mining

The mining companies, for general terms. To some extent their part, stress the huge problems in finding new deposits, let alone exploiting them. By definition, a deposit is a freak—an anomaly in geological jargon—and therefore scarce. Just as scarce is the mine-tinder, the scientist with financial institutions (which schematically might be con-sidered as one), and the con-sumers—who can be regarded as either countries or industhe instinct of a prospector.
At the moment virtually no

exploration is being condu in black Africa, save for the Francophone countries, because the companies claim that creeping nationalization and bureaucratic interference have reached intolerable levels. Latin America is now the most fashionable area as evidenced by Rio Tinto—Zinc's probable ence in Canada, neith nor poor, has been fo comfortable. Two mir been nationalized, an while Lornex paid a of around 102 per

pointed out that RTZ

From the developing tries' viewpoint, the o do not offer a fair sha spoils. As a project and prices rise, the agreement suddenly cheap. Political presamend it may be in Very often disputes stem from cultural di over the nature of ment and how it is rather than a mutuali

picion or greed. Whatever the rea fluctuations in miner and prices, one of th sufferers is undoubt consumers. Major use per, Delta Metals for have to run reserves themselves against a price movements, and all consequences—as says-are probably inf How a balance can between the sovere

owners, producers and ers, especially when separate units are in the nub. * North-South: for survival (Pan Boo £1.95).

Business appointments

That these parties are in an

mineral exploration, finance

lie, the mining companies

Plessey Pension Trust's new chairman

Mr T. G. Parry Rogers has succeeded Mr Haddon-Grant as chairman of the Plessey Pension Trust.
Mr W. E. Bell, regional coordinator (Middle East), has been appointed a director of Shell International Petroleum national Petroleum.

Dr John White has become deputy chief executive of Tarmac's building products division.

Mr C. A. Percival has been appointed a director of Fodens. Mr Andrew J. C. Sommerville is to be finance director and Mr Richard J. Toomer and Mr Christopher White-Thomson dir-ectors of Mercantile House Hold-

ings.
Mr R. W. Newman, currently financial director and company secretary of Ellis Mechanical Ser.

vices, has been made deputy group Mr James Campbell has been appointed to the new post of manufacturing director of URF Fertilisers. Mr Malcolm D. Gillingwater has

become managing director of Camm (B & H).

Mr D. D. Dyckhoff bas been Mr D. D. Dyckhoff has been appointed a manager of Lloyds Bank group export finance division. He succeeds Mr J. P. Smith who retired earlier this year. Mr Dyckhoff was previously medium term finance manager. Mr J. E. Jacob, an assistant manager of the group export finance division, becomes medium term finance and export finance manager. Mr W. D.

export finance manager, Mr W. D. Welsh and Mr D. E. Wels have

been appointed assistant export finance. Lieutenant-Colonel Hedan has been appoint of the Scottish Engine ployers' Assocation, for retirement of Mr W. Mr Peter Land has board of J. N. Dobbin non-executive director.

Mr Frank Gerard director of Sirdar since become managing dir-immediate effect. Mrs Tyrreil will continue as Mr lan Munro appointed director a British Manufacturers

Unit Trust Prices-change on the week FT Index change on week 423.3-12.4 (2.8%)

From Chica World Vit Offer Hock Trust	Current Bid Offer Tileid	Pres this . Wend on Offer Week Toust	Current Rid Offer Yeld		Current : Bid Offer Meid		Current Bid Offer Yield 325 35.1 4.50	Prev Ch'ge Wend on Offer Week Trus:	Current Wend of Bid Offer Yield Offer Week Trust	Bid Other Yeld Oil	er Ch'ge and an or Week Trust Schroder Life Gra	Bld Offer Yield	Prev Chiga Wiend ha Other Breck Trust Bld
Authorized	usi Maraters,	E. F. Winchester: 44 Filonomebur:	2kA. 01-423 8993 er 17.8 15.7 7.49 an 21.8 23.3 4.75	111.8 -1.5 High Income 205.2 -3.2 Do Accum 138.3 -0.7 Japan & Gen II 206.2 -0.4 Macnum Fnd 407.6 -1.2 Lo Accum 17.5 -2.3 Mai & Gen	103.3 110.0 10.70 190.2 702.6 10.70 10 129.2 137.6m 0.92 294.6 305.4 4.75 261.5 406.4 4.75	36.9 -0.9 Growth 35.4 -4.1 Projectional 35.2 -0.2 Eay Exempt 300.3 -0.3 Do Accum 1 Tower Unit Treat Ma 20.4 Finatury -4. ECM 1 21.6 -0.4 Income & GW 33.8 -0.2 Special Site 7 Chambry Way, Andorse, 2 Chambry Way, Andorse,	.725 35.1 4.90 (3) 199.3 - 205.50 5.54 (3) 239.4 250.40 7.16 356.7 373 5 7.16 (augement Ltd.)	22 Combili. London. 503. Valuation 15th of month. Capital Fod. 54 5 +1.5 GS Special	91-626 5420 181 0 -0.1 Dp Accum 164 4 -0.1 Ex Man 100 1 165 4 -0.1 Ex Man 100 1 165 5 -0.1 Ex Pens 100 1	174.8 184.1 Enfo 178.6 188.1 273 193.1 203.3 163	erprise House, Portsmobili. LS =2 7 Form:	97.1 279.8 154.1 162.3	Offshore and International) Arbethnot Scorpilles (CI)1 PO Box 284 St. Helius James.
50.2 -0.7 (aptral 50.3 -0.4 (proces)	463 405 8.9 463 105 7.35 d lint 1057 112.3 7.35	Amerikam Rd. K Narom 76.6 –1.2 Fquity & La Fidelity internations	be, Bio ks. 0494 32915 w 71.9 75.60 5.63 Management Lid.	17:25 ~2.1 Mol & Gen 31:3 ~3.8 Do Accura 27.9 ~0.1 NAACIF 149:4 ~0.6 Do Accura 162:1 +1.5 Pension* (1)	160.0 170.4 o 9.46 294.6 314.0 9.66 27.8 . 11.40 160.2 . 11.40 155.4 163.9 6.36	30-45 Pinsburs sq., ECEA 1 21.6 -0.4 Income & GW 32.8 -0.2 Special Stu TSB Unit T	PT. 01-628 2294 Us 20.2 21.2 9.63 27.2 28.6 2.77 repts.	207.9 +3.0 Man Fund -20 Crown Life twaman Crown Life Hea. Woking. GU 1945 -1.2 Dist Income 197.5 . Named Acc	ICE CO LIG. Thereto files become	198.0	.6 +0.9 Orerseas .4 -0.7 CCS Vanguard	99.4 104.7	Pri Box 234, St. Heller, Jerrey, 1130 Eavern Int 2: 1067 84.6 +01 Gput Sect 1: 81: 109.6 +0.6 Serting Fnd 30 110; Barcleys Unicons International (
414 = 0.5 ipenera 19:1 = 1.7 int Bund 4:2 = 23 interestance 74.6 = 0.6 interestance	416 43.9 844 47.9 99.4 4.53 37.8 40.9 630	26.4 -0.2 Fixed Int 31.3 -0.4 Growth & D 30.5 -0.1 Special Sits 24.0 +0.1 American	24 0 26 26 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	1333 -1.5 Do Arrima 223 -4.2 Second Geo	123.8 131.8 5.77 202.9 216.1 5.64 326.3 350.8 5.64	21 Chantry Way, Andover, 54.3 -0.6 General 155.3 -0.9 Do Access 62.0 -1.3 Income 73.2 -1.5 Do Access	49.9 53.7 5 7; 67.7 12.9 5.41 58.4 60.7 9.75	115.6 -Lu Alargo Inc. 115.5 -0.3 Property Ace 108.3 +0.3 Property Init.	115.9 115.8 145.8 +41.7 Do Equity 129.7 115.4 12.22 170.9 -0.8 Do Righ Vic 127.6 113.2 127.3 +66 Do Ranager 201.3 106.6 146.2 +4.4 Do Deposit	133.1 166.5 99 16 161.5 1701 116	.4 -15 Income Dist. 8 -1.6 Income Accum .9 -0.1 Equity Pro Cap. 9 -0.1 Do Accum .0 -0.7 Man Pen Cap.	90.1 94.9 1 93.2 98.2 08.9 114.8 16.6 122.8 94.3 257.3	1 Charage Cross. St. Helier, Jersey. 451 -0.2 O'seas Income 42. 92.20 +0.00 Unibond 7.1 \$ 92.21 12.46 +0.33 Uniboliar To \$ 12.17 Barelays Unicoma International
Burrant Ree, Unisuelt St 27.2 Alben Tru- 17.5 a. In Inc. Allied Ham	F. 1. 1 14TT 01-7486371 (***)	James Finlay Unit Tru 10-14 West Nile N. Glasge 29-0 +0.3 Int (3) 35.7 +0.3 Accum (3) 24-0 -0.3 Int (3)	F. 041-204 1321 27.3 29.3 2.50	2.67.6 -2.9 Smaller Cos P. 115.7 -3.8 Du Accum 163.6 -1.9 Tristee Fnd 349.7 -4.0 Do Accum	149.9 161.10 7.43 221.6 345.7 7.43	1918 -0.9 Septish 1029 -1.0 De Accum 17 Pransallante & Gene 29 New Landon Rd. Chelmi 34 2 -0.2 Barbican (4)	84.5 90.9e 3.63 94.7 107.9 3.63	1200 -17 Equity Ace 121.7 -24 Equity limit	135.1 124.2 100.3 -1.4 Print Man 101.0 102.4 15.96 101.5 -0.6 Do int Bong 129.0 126.3 Prop Ac 123.4 129.3 399.5 Do Equit A	95.8 190 9 111 11R - 166 6 175.4 116 - 379.5 399.5	.00.7 F1 Pen Cap B 190.7 F1 Pen Acc B 160.1 Prop Pen Cap B	999.1 325.5 104.7 116.3 112.2 116.2 129.2 146.7	1 Thomas St. Douglay, 10 M. 67.6 +2.0 Unicora Aus Ext 64. 67.4 +2.6 Do Aus M:n 58. 33.7 +0.4 Do int farume 31. 42.3 -0.1 He isley Man 39.
gambro Hee, Holton, Fe 52 v 1.0 Affect Lapt 52 v. 2 To 18; 73 0 v. 2 8 Pot 16de 44 0 v 65 Growth A 1	121 753 916 5,70 758 800 661 673 7220 7,01 86 415 444 5 55	22 5 Futto Fig (3) 35.8 =0 4 Fund Inc (3) Framilington 1 pls 3 54 Lendon Nail, ECC.	37.9 35.4 5.30 anagement l.td. 01-628 5181	Midland Bank Group Unit Courtwood Hee, Sheffield, \$ 31.3 -0 6 Capital 36.1, -0.7 Do Accum 36.1 +10.4 Commodity	13 RD. 6742-79843 28.4 50.7 4.63 34.7 35.4 4.64 84.5 96.86 4.74	34 2 -0.2 Barbican (4) 139.5 -0.3 Do Accum 73.4 - Barb Expt 779 +1.3 Buckingham 113.3 +1,7 Do Accum	127.7 138.2 7.27 15.2 78.4 3.96 10 84.0 88.2 6.00	119.7 -2 4 Equat Deep 125.0 -1.9 inv Tst Acc 117.8 -1.8 inv Tst Inch 115.7 -1.5 inv Tst Inch 113.2 -0.2 Money Acc	117.0 127.1 - 179.6 Do Fint Acc 117.0 127.1 - 179.6 Do Man Acc 110.2 11.6 9 189.3 Do Dep Acc 108.2 11.9 14.67 151.5 Pens Prop Car	212.6 224.1 118 265.6 279.6 126 179.6 189.3 150 143.7 151.5 150	6 →0 1 Man Pen Can R	12 9 1 A.7 20 127.1 48.9 151.2	37.9 +1.5 Do Mary Mut 36.9 90.6 +1.1 Do Great Pac 85.1 Calvin Bulleck Ltd. 80 Bishopszate, Landon, ECC.
70 7 -0 6 Elec & Ind 60 3 -0 5 Met Min& 6 74 2 -0 5 High Indo 4 5 -0 5 Equals to 1 25 6 A. Internation	'mdiy 20.6 57.50 4.96 me no.2 71.00 6.36 ame 40.2 43.4 8.36	50 2 -1 2 American (1 50 -0.8 Am Turne'n: 50 2 -0.8 Capital According 50 8 -0.9 Capital According	1(1) 49.4 52.5 200 51.4 55.40 5.54 ma 52.6 56.2 5.54	1:00 +05 Po Accum 3:0 -01 Overseas 40.5 -02 Po Accum 60.5 -10 High Yield 1:00 Po Accum	210.3 120.5 4.76 34.0 36.8e 2.52 38.3 41.4 2.50 56.2 59.5e10.40 68.5 71.7 10.40	152.2 -2.7 Colemco 201.0 -3.6 Do Accum 56.1 -0.8 Cumberind Fi 68.8 -1.1 Do Accum	141.5 149 5 6 96 186.8 197.4 6.96 44 51.9 25.30 8.18 63 6 67.7 8.18	113.2 +0.2 Money Acc 90.2 +0.2 Money Incm 105.5 - Interl Acc 103.7 - Interl Incm 103.6 -0.7 Righ Income 108.6 - Inv Fnd Accum	345 9-4 1-42 195.4 Do Equity Ci 144 198.8 195.4 Do Fin Cap 154 100.7 1-38 195.5 Do Dep Cap 95 0 105 195.5 Do Dep Cap 2012 196.6 Lundon life Linked 4	229.3 241.4 PO 1 154.3 162.5 123	Scottish Widows Fund & Life Box 900 Edinburgh, EM16 51 4 -1.9 Jpv Policy 1 0 Do Series (2)	21 5 121 5	6 10 -0.03 Bullock Fnd 2 5.9 374 0 +5.0 Canadian Fnd 300 4: 215.0 +3.0 Canadian (qr 211.04) 118.0 -1.0 Dr Stayes 111.4 Charterhouse Japher,
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Regin Hay Fine William 34.7 -0.1 Bridge Inco 56.4 -0.4 Do tap 1 56.4 -0.7 Do tap 1	Tennsers Ltd. N. E.C.4. 01-423 4961 nc - 50.4 54 59 9.42 nc - 21 46 8 50.6 3 no. lcc-2) 54 4 51.9 3,00	Henderson Adn Davieigh Ed. Hutton, Es 69.3 +1 1 Aust Trei 41.2 -04 Cabot Su'n's 57.3 -0.2 Do Estra i	65 5 104 1 65 Die 304 4 56 1 68 UC. 305 36 46 10 45	Reliance No. M. Entraim.	Agent Lig.	265.2 Prop Fund (27 225.4 Po Accum-2 115.7 -0.4 Select Fund (3 157.3 +0.1 Conv Fund 162.3 Fixed Int Fund 146.5 +0.3 Money Fund	(i) 214.1 225.4	Rembro Life Alge 7 fild Park Laue, London, W] 150 9 +0 J Fixed Int Fnd 24.4 -1 9 Equity 166.7 -0.9 Managed Cap	Marce 60 2 will Mirror Ronds	60 (] 105.	0 -L0 Distribution Sub Tife Pendon Manage 0 -H.4 Pen Man Cap	98.5 104.0 11.44 1	Charles Cross. M. Heller, Jersey. 28.4 -0.7 Int Pund (34)
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24.2 -2.9 Assets 7.3 -6.0 Capital Ac- 65.7 -1.0 Comm & lo 190.5 -1.3 Commonts 45.2 -0.6 Damestic	100 461 719 4001 100 1017 486 mm	74 4 -1.3 Jupan Exem 36 9 -0.2 Nih America 65 0 -1.2 High Income 26 9 -0.5 Inc & Assets	pt 704 713 148 5 74 1 767 136 507 47 84 6.69 339 163 779	143.9 -25 Insome Fund 469 -0 4 In 10 ome 892 -0 1 In 3,50m 217.6 -2.7 Smaller 10.4	3.57 341.36 9.70 41.4 36.5 1.46 83.6 36.9 1.80 202.4 215.3 5.00	41 5 -0.2 Equity Series 170.4 +0.1 Ptop Series 171.5 +0.2 Come Series 171.5 +0.1 Maney Series 164.0 +0.6 Man Series	4 203 (1.4 4 1705 1795 4 1272 1339 4 1253 1319	1125 +1.5 Am Arc 1560 Pen Fl Cap 1986 Da Accum 381.1 Pen Prop Cap 186.8 Do Accum 2581 Pen Man Cap	149 D 156.9 133 4 . +0.2 Dn Arring 143 5 185 6 60 2 Do G I Cap 266 0 281 1 660 -03 Un G I Are	143.1 153.5 100 57.2 40.2 100 63.9 56.3 106 57.1 57.7 106 57.7 60.2 140	0 +0.5 Do Accum 0 +0.3 Pen Cash Cap +0.5 Fig Accum 0 +0.5 Fig Accum	95.4 100.5 95.2 100.3 95.4 100.5	134.5
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Applications are invited for two posts of Two posts of LECTURER IN ZOOLOGY

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under review.

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University of London: The London School of Economics LECTURESHIP IN SOCIAL ADMINISTRATION

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University of Durham

DEPARTMENT OF ENGINEERING SCIENCE

S.R.C. CASE STUDENTSHIP IN ELECTRICAL Applications are insided for an S.R.C. CASE Studentship tenable for three Studentship tenable for three trains from Cotober, 1980. The project conterns the development of manystic and computational tenaheman and property in the development of the studentship o ENGINEERING

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Applications are invited for a nost of lacturer in the Department of Economics lenshed from 1st October, 1980, or such other date as may be arranged. Candidates statisticy quadried in any heart of Economics will be considered initial placing, which will depend on the such as the such of the list three points on the Erst turee points on the State (under reviews on less than 1st of the list turee points on the State (under reviews of less less turees). ES, 727, rising to £10.485 with contributory pension rights me-ES, 727. rising to £10.485 with contributory pension rights under the F.S.S.U., U.S.S. The appointment will be subject to a period of probation of ap to three years in duration. Further particulars may be obtained from the Personnel Officer. The Owen's University of Redisat, 2577 INN, Northern Irained. Closing date: 25th June, 1980. (Please quote Ref., 80/7.)

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UNIVERSITY OF EAST ANGLIA Norwich THEORY OF THE THERMODYNAMIC

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the Staff Records Officer, City of London Polytechnic, 117 Houndsdlich, London, E.C.S. Piesse quote reference 80/75.

University of Hull

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(2) Mineralogy and Crystalography
(3) Petrology Geology Photogeology

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT HYSICS DEPARTMENT

Solid State Physics: theoretical Especialization Faud theory
Experimental (with experience in Solar energy) and MateriSciences (with experience in Electrical Mechanical Properties ;
Solids, Erystal Growth, X-ray Crystallography-)
Flectronics: Circuitary, Semi-Conductor devices,
Atomic and Molecular Physics: Spectroscopy,
Nuclear Physics: Experimental (with some experience in nuclear,
instrumentation)

Geological Mapping and field methods in Geology.

(5) Theoretical Physics: General relativity, Cosmelogy. ASTRONOMY DEPARTMENT

MATHEMATICS AND STATISTICS DEPARTMENT Pure mathematics
Applied Mathematics

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT Organic Chemistry Inorganic Chemistry Physical Chemistry

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my Rayner, a Birmingham family doctor, is quizzed whether she would put a 15-year-old girl on the Pill lical Ethics, ITV 10.30 tonight.

ght and the next two nights sees a series of three ted Granada "specials" entitled Medical Ethics (ITV The programme examines the dilemma doctors sometimes face—should they prescribe the Pill to a 16-year-old te asks to be put on it and if so should the doctor tell ents? If a husband asks his doctor to sterilise him must be told? If a wounded man came to the surgery with wounds should the doctor tell the police? These are w of the examples to be discussed by Moderator Paul. Dr Mary Rayner, Dr Graeme Snodgrass and detective lland. A very interesting subject and lively interviewees. I medical mystery was solved is explained in The Conundrum (BBC 1 9.25). Throughout the ages untold of babies were stillborn as the result of a mysterious Only during the 1940s did the first glimmerings of an inding appear as to wby this should happen and the me follows the clues leading to the understanding and prevention of the disease. The race to prevent rhesus took place in Liverpool and New York and some of the lunteers, including 68-year-old New Jersey woman Mrs Cherrey who provided one of the first clues, appear in

Court returns for a third series tonight (BBC 2 8.00) when the law and legal processes are being viewed with g distrust and the police, lawyers and judges are if from all sides. The series considers aspects of life law is being questioned or changed and among the being investigated are the new laws on picketing, So of divorce courts to men and the pressures to legalise Band radio. Nick Ross is the presenter.

be most powerful woman in America " (Radio 3 9.00)

e Graham talks to Derek Robinson. Chairman of the

lich owns both Newsweck and the Washington Post, she go-ahead for her journalists' investigation of Watergate then has taken on the unions and successfully broken it her paper. What the Washington Post says is paid ttention in America. In this very rare interview she ter Watergate decision, outlines her background and the working relationship she maintains with her editors.

HE SYMBOLS MEAN: |STEREO; BLACK AND WHITE;

Broadcasting Guide

by Peter Dear

8.30 Rings on their fingers. Com-

TELEVISION 6.55 Bugs Bunny cartoon Compressed Hare.
7.05 Sykes.
7.35 Life on Earth. In this, the last part of the series first shown on BBC 2. David Attenborough at 5 am on Radio 2 each morning Russ Moore and Rus

BBC 1 6.40 Open University: Central Place Theory; 7.05 Chemistry of Carbon Compounds; 7.30 Comput-ing-Hardware Structures. Closetraces our roots in the plains of Africa, Papua New Guinea, the French caves and the ancient cities of Iraq looking for clues as to how we humans have come to dominate the Earth.

ing-Hardware Structures. Closedown at 7.55.
1.15 pm News.
1.30 The Flumps. Written by Julie
Holder and narrated by Gay Soper.
Closedown at 1.45.
2.45 Pobol y Cwm. 3.15 Songs of
Praise from Sutton, Surrey.
3.55 Play School; 4.20 Lassie (r);
4.40 Jigsaw; 5.05 John Craven's
Newsround; 5.15 Ask Aspel.
Amiable Aspel introduces requests
from recent BBC TV programmes.
Special guest with him this week
is West Ham and England star edy concerning unmarried couple who have lived together happily for six years, Now the girl is beginning to think that it might be a good idea to get churched.

9.00 News read by Kenneth Kendall. is West Ham and England star Trevor Brooking. 5.40 News read by Kenneth Kendall. 9.25 The Rhesus Conundrum (see

Kendall.

5.54 News read by Kenneth Personal Choice).

10.25 Gene Kelly, This is Your Standard the country helped by Frank dance man is the guest of honour Bough. Sue Lawley, Hugh Scully, at a star-studded lunch held today John Stapleton and Bob Wellings. at the Hilton Hotel, London.

BBC 2

THAMES

9.30 am Focus on Wildlife: Webbed feet and flashing wings; the hatching of whistling swans in the Arctic filmed for the first time; 9.55 A Big Country; the Kookaburra File 10.20 Film: The Four Feathers (1939). Superb ver

Four Feathers (1939). Superb version of the classic tale of the young Englishman who artempts to prove that he is not a coward. Strong cast includes Ralph Richardson and John Clements. 11.S5 The Bubbiles; 12.00 Cockleshell Ray: the adventures of Robin and Rosie Cockle: 12.10 Pipkins; 12.30 The Sullivans: another chapter in the life of an Australian family during World War Two.

1.00 News with Martyn Lewis; 1.20 Thames News with Robin

Houston. 1.30 Take the High Road; 2.00

After Noon Plus introduced by Mary Parkinson and Trevor Hyert. 2.25 Mid-week Racing from San-down Park (2.30, 3.05, 3.35) introduced by bashful Brough

Scott. 3.45 The Alian Stewart Tapes:

with Jack Douglas in support.
4.15 Get it Together: Roy North
and Linda Fletcher play hosts to

Ann Linux rectage pay as some pop playing guests.
4.45 Magpie: Jenoy Hanley, Mick Robertson and Tommy Boyd are

7.20 News with sub-titles for the hard of hearing.
7.30 Cantilena. This Glasgow-based Chamber orchestra are renowned for their distinctive playing of Baroque and Renaissance music. They will be giving three concerts, the first of which tonight they will be joined by Scots soprano Margaret Marshall who stugs Handel's "Let the Bright Seraphim".
8.00 Out of Court presented by Nick Ross (see Personal Choice).
8.25 The Philpott File: Inside a Multinational, Trevor looks at the least glamorous (to the customer) of the oil company men, the salesman.
9.00 A Question of Guilt. Part The Roches and Znd Vision. Profive of the eight-part serial re-7.20 News with sub-titles for the 6.40 am Open University:
Polluted Water; 7.05 Sir Edward
Frankland; 7.30 Adolf Loos.
Closedown at 7.55.
11.00 Play School for children
under five. Closedown at 11.25.
4.50 Open University: MathsCycles; 5.15 Geology-Granite; 5.40
Maths across the Curriculum; 6.05
A Symphony is recorded; 6.30
Energy and Rockets.
6.55 Swim. Number three in a
series of ten programmes deb.55 SWIII. Number large in a series of ten programmes designed to belp swimmers of all ages to improve their style. Today Andrew Harvey looks at the breast stroke with the help of Eddie Gorton of the Amateur

constructing the mysterious case concerning Adelaide Bartlett. 9.30 The Enigma Files. This

Westher.

England: 5.55 Regional magazines,
7.05 East, The Mericle Coast: Midlands,
A Man of Many Parts: North, Soncath
the Pennines: North East, Spike's Night;
North West, Contrasts; South, The
Getaway: South West, To the Untermost part of the Earth, West, The
Honorable Members' Wife.

by the man nobody should miss at 5 am on Radio 2 each morning

10.55 Platform One. Influential

people whose decisions may alter our lives talk about wity they hold the views they do.

BBC 1 VARIATIONS: Cymru/W 5.15 pm Billdowcar. S.55 Now., A Parly Pollical Broadcav by Cymru. 7.0 Heddw. 11.25 News Westher. Scatiand: 1.10 pm Nows. News. 10.55 Current Account. 1 News and weather. Northern Ire 3.53 pm News. 5.55 Scene Around 7.5 Hello Sunshine. 11.25 News Weather.

Ray Moore,

Regions



Gene Kelly: BBC1, 10.25 tonight.

read by Andrew Gardner and Rita Carter.
6.25 Relp! Joan Shenton as the Samaritan; 6.35 Crossroads.
7.90 Survival: Puffin Summer. These birds are at sea for half the year but in the summer they come ashore to breed. Anthony and Elizabeth Bornford filmed tham at one of the most important. 3.45 The Alian Stewart Tapes: them at one of the most import-music and comedy featuring Scot-land's talented Alian Stewart Island, off the South coast of with Jack Douglas in support. Wales. Narrated by "Schh"

Island, off the South coast of Wales. Narrated by "Schh" Franklyn.
7.30 The Streets of San Francisco. Our hero (Karl Maiden) is bemused by a convict's reluctance to prove his innocence when he is accused of murder.
8.30 Only When I Laugh. Our trio of seemingly spongers-off-the-

NHS look forward to visiting time in this weeks episode of a very funny series.

9.00 Frontier: Ranchers of the Sierra : Twenty-three years ago, Hertfordshire based Ben Curry bought a ranch in northern Colombia. Tonight's documentary follows the story of how he made

10.00 News.
10.30 Medical Ethics (see Personal Choice).
11.30 Quincy: Jack Klugman sonal Choice).

11.30 Quincy: Jack Klugman plays police pathologist Quincy who, this week, is accused of destroying evidence of a crime when the body he had been examining goes missing.

12.25 Personal Choice with Dame Peggy Ashcroft, who reads Walking Away by C. Day Lewis.

the presenters.

S.15 Emmerdale Farm.

S.45 News; 6.00 Thames News WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/693kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 220kHz/417m. LBC 261m, 97.3 VHF. Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service: med wave 648kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.

Radio 4 6.00 am News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.36 Today. 7.00, 8.00 News.

7.30, 8.30 Headlines. 8.45 The Best of Myles (2).

9.00 News. 9.05 Tuesday Call. 10.00 News.

10.02 Medicine Now. 10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 Village Diary (4)-

11.00 News. 11.05 Play : After India.† 11.35 Wildlife. 12.00 News.

12,02 pm You and Yours. 12.20 Down Your Way-12.55 Weather.

1.00 The World At One.
1.40 The Archers.
2.00 News.
2.02 Woman's Hour.
3.00 News. 3.02 Listen With Mother.

4.10 Bookshelf. 4.45 Story: The Waiswoat. 5.00 PM. 5.55 Weather. 6.00 News. 6.30 Detective (1).

7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.05 Dunkirk 1940 (2).
8.05 In Touch.
8.30 Music For A Living (5).
9.15 Down the Garden Path.
9.30 Kaleidosrope.

9.30 Kaleidoscope. 10.00 The World Tonight. 10.30 Round Britain Quiz. 11.00 A Book at Bedtime. 11.15 Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Serenade. 6.50 am Regional news, weather.

7.50 Regional news, weather. 5,50 pm Regional news, weather. 11.00 Study on 4: English in 11.30-12.10 sm Open University: Cosmology Before Copernicus; A Model of Despotism. RADIO

Radio 3 6.55 am (mw only) Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Records: Rossini, Scriabin, Johann Strauss.†

8.00 News. 8.05 Records: J. C. Bach, Purcell, Porpora, Prokofiev (Sym 1).† 9.00 News. 9.05 Week's Composer: Nielsen

(inci. Hymnus Amoris).† 10.00 Piano (Woodward), pt 1: Shostakovich, Bach † 11.00 Interval reading. 11.10 Plano, pt 2: Beethoven (Sym 3, trans Liszt).†

pt 1: Dvorak (Cello Conc....Harrell).† 12.15 pm Bavarian RSO/de Waart. 1.05 Six Continents: world news. 1.25 BRSO, pt 2: Strauss (Zara-

thustra).† Candi, Cavalli, Rigatti, Merula.† 2.55 Piano Quartet (Israel): Dvorak (op 871.† 3.35 Flute, recorders, etc. Dieu-part, J. S. Bach, C. P. E. Bach, Telemann.† 4.25 Jazz Today.† 4.55 News.

4.55 News.
5.00 (mw and mono only from 6.20) Music for early evening.†
7.00 BBCSO/Rozhdestvensky, pt
1: Rimsky-Korsakov, Pärt, Rachmaninov (Pno Couc 1).†
7.55 Talk: Roland Barthes.
8.15 BBCSO, pt 2: Stravinsky (Rite).†

(Nite).†
9,00 The Most Powerful Woman in America: conversation with Katharine Graham.
9,30 The English Ayre (10).†
9,50 Planos: Busoni.†
10,30 Quartet (Alberni): Haydn (op 54, no 3).†
11,00 News.
11,05-11,15 Record: Schumann.†
VHIF
6,00 am-7,00 Open University

6.90 am-7.00 Open University: Cognitive Development; Software and Hardware: Looking at Fracture Surfaces.
6.20 pm-7.00 Open University:
British Intelligence Scale; Economics of Intervention.

Radio 2

KACHO Z

5.00 am News, weather, 5.03 Ray
Moore,† 7.32 Terry Wogan,† 10.03
Jimmy Young,† 12.03 pm David
Hamilton,† 2.03 Ed Stewart,† 4.03
Much More Music,† 5.00 News,
5.05 Waggoners' Walk, 5.20 Much
More Music,† 6.03 John Dunn,†
8.02 Jack Buchanan (4), 5.02
Glamorous Nights,† 9.55 Sports
Desk, 10.02 The American Way of
Laughs (7), 11.02 Brian Matthew,
2.02 am-5.00 You and the Night
and the Music,† and the Music.

Radio I 5.00 am As Radjo 2. 7.00 Dave Lee Travis. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.31 Paul Burnett. 2.00 Andy Peebles. 4.31 Kid Jensen. 7.00 Personal Call. 8.00 Mike Read. 9.50 Newsbeat. 10.00 John Peel.† 12.00-5.00 am As

NAGIO 2.

VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am

With Radio 2. 10.00 pm With Radio

1. 12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2. World Service

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6.00 am Newsdesk. 7.00 World News. 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 7.45 Network U.K. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Reffections. 8.15 Europa. 8.30 Strictly Instrumental Service World News. 8.09 Hills Press Frencew & News. 8.09 World News. 8.09 British Press Frencew & News. 8.09 World News. 8.09 Strictly Instrumental Service World News. 8.09 Merica Service World News. 8.09 Merica Service World News. 10.15 Enter from London. 9.45 Dit Roundsble. 10.15 Enter from London. 11.26 Scotland This Week. 11.30 Brain of Britain 1980. 12.00 Radio Newsreel. 12.16 pm Command Performance. 12.45 Sports Round-up. 1.00 World News. 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 1.30 Notwork U.K. 1.45 A Joily Cond Show. 2.30 Talkabout. 3.00 World News. 3.15 Outlook. 4.05 World News. 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 8.30 Garsh Lights. 9.15 The Pleasure's Yours, 10.00 World News. 10.25 Sectland This Week. 10.30 Financial News. 10.49 The World Today. 10.25 Sectland This Week. 10.30 Financial News. 10.40 Financial News. 10.

REGIONAL TV

Tyne Tees As Thames except Starts 9.20 am Good Word followed by News, 8.30 Film: Julius Caesar (John Glelgud, Charlion Heston), 10.55 Cricket, 1.20 pm News Lookaround, 2.45 Cricket, 5.15 Cricket, 6.00 News, 6.02 Cross-roads, 6.25 Northern Life, 7.00 Enumerdate Farm, 7.30 Charlie's Angels, 10.30 News, 11.32 Polic's Angels, 10.30 News, 11.32 Polic's Woman, 12.32 am York Mystery Plays.

Grampian As Thames except: Starts 9.25 am First Thing, 9.30 Coral World, 10.25 Spy Extraordinary, 10.50 Now Vikings in the Sourise, 11.45 Carloon, 1.20 pm News, 6.00 North Tomight, 7.30 Man Called Sicene, 11.30 Reflections, 11.35 Errets of San Francisco, 12.30

Southern

As Thames except 9.30 am Dynomult.
9.55 Rush. 10.55 Cricket. 1.20 pm
News. 3.45 Cricket. 5.15 Undersea
Adventures of Courain Nemo 5.20
Crossroads. 6.00 Day by Day. 7.00
Emmerdale Farm. 7.20 Incredible 12.00

Westward As Thamos except Starts 8,35 am Untamod World, 10,00 Ten Times Emply 10,25 Spiderman, 10,50 Chopner Squad, 11,35 Beatles 1,20 pm News, 5,12 Girs Honeybun's Birthdays, 5,15 Balley's Bird, 6,00 Westward Diary, 7,00 Curtain Raisor, 7,05 Film: Breek 1,3ck Palance; 10,28 News, 11,30 New Avengers, 12,25 am Faith for Life.

Anglia As Thames except: Starts 3.30 am Solderman except: Call II Meanwait 10.40 areas 10.40 area

Border S Thames except Starts 9.30 am bous on Wildlife, 10.00 Sesame Street, 0.55 Cricket, 1.20 pm News, 3.45 Fricket, S.15 Cricket, 6.00 Looksround, 0.00 Emmerdate Farm, 11.30 Filts:

s extept: Starts 9.30 am Different. 8.45 How Fares 10.10 Sesame Street, 11.10 Classics. 12.30 pm Goorse V. 1.20 News. 5.15 Surrival. / Today, 7.00 Emmerdale Dan Called Sloane, 11.30 35 S.W.A.T. Ulster

Yorkshire

Granada As Thames except: 9.30 am Sesame Strert. 10.25 History Around You 10.40 Cartoon. 10.55 Cricket. 1.20 pm Granada Reports 5.15 Cricket. 5.00 Granada Reports 6.35 Emmerdalo Farm. 7.05 Pilm: Man From Allantis. 11.30 Lucan.

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BIRTHS

PENN.—On May 25rd at the Lindo wing, 5t Mary's, Padding-ton, to Sabrina and Christopher— 3 son.

son to Sabrina and Christopherason of Sabrina and Christopherason of May 21st, at Quoen Charlotte's, London, to Lorna ineo Nykerk Maischinger) and Paulason (Richard Anthony) a brother for Deborata STENDERUP. On May 22nd, at St. Thomas Boseliat, London, to Sisan loes Murton west) and Fendia. On May 19th to Wendy (Mark Poter) 18 301 (Mark Poter) 22nd at Hatherwood Hospital, Ascol, to Caroline and Sieve—a son (Wirder Johnson) Woodman. On May 16th to Sara and Carry—a son (Oliver John).

BIRTHDAYS

BECBOTS. — Longratulations on reaching 365.—From Eille, Tara. Journal and "He who must be obeyed"

ENTHISLE, ELLEN.—Congratulations on your 21st birnday.—From Mummy and Daddy.

YOUNG, CAROLINE.—Happy birthday darling.—Love from Human Canine, Seline Family.

MARRIAGES

DHNSON : RICE-JONES.—On May 10th 1980 at All Saints Church East Budleigh, John Aymer Johnson of Birkdele, Southport, to Faith Rosemary Rice-Jones of Budleigh Saiterton, Devon.

DEATHS

ABTA

JUNE 2, 3, 5th

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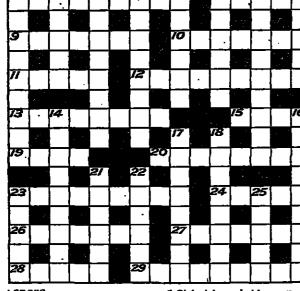
HE SAVED US, not because of deeds done by us in righteousness, but in virtue of his own mercy by . . , renewal in the Holy Spirit, Titus 3: 5 (R.S.V.).

BIRTHS

BIRTHS

ABEL SMITH.—On May 25th, at Si Tetera's Hospital. Wimbledon, 10 miles of the state of th

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,233



1 A bit of contention among players and supporters (9).
6 Those who didn't pass at bridge were such fools (5).
9 Manufacturer's aim — to stimulate TUC reform (7).
8 Scorch in extreme South? stimulate FUC reform (7).

19 I'm misdirected to Pole—
it's not right (7).

11 Put out from Kremiin
initially—does a single Russian swallow it? (5).

12 Blow too much—proves
giddy limit (9).

13 17's opening one or two 18 Caremon—score to display

glody inmt (9).

13 17's opening one or two, perhaps, in month (8).

15 Start of wizard's spell, and what he uses (4).

19 North European's failure, so to speak? Drinks (4).

20 Tirle which makes people 23 mo a key job in the office lank with the control of the look up to one (8).

23 Shopkeepers set right back, 25 Order scoundrel to disapand seem confused (9).

24 Act in recent return of

"The Godfather"? (5).
26 Small volume devoured by
Marco the Music-maker (7).
27 She has land in the USA
and the USSR (7).
28 Many bred, but only some
backed in race (5).
28 Tellal symbols to emoty 29 Tribal symbols to empty place of worship (5-4).

1 Psalm a bit altered for this 2 Many a piece taken by 3 March success for striker (8).
4 in big horse-race, nothing change is ideal (8).

5 Pickwick and his man, at

Solution of Puzzle No 15,232

ALSO ON PAGES 24 AND 25

MEMORIAL SERVICES
CORYTON.—The Memorial Service
for Major Jeffery Coryton, M.C.,
J.P. will take place at 3.50 p.m.
on Saturday, June 14th at St
Medion Church, Seating will be
limited, will those wishing to
aftend please apply for lickets by
June Sh to the Rev. Watts, St
Medion Rectory, Saltash, Cornwall. YACHTS AND BOATS Mellion Rectory, Sahaan, Cornwall.—A Service of Thanksgiving for Rodney Millard, the
late Chairman of Saward Advertlsing Lid will be held at St
Clement Danes, Strand, on Friday May 30th at 12 noon.
ROBSON.—A Service of Thanksgiving for the He of Roberta
Cecilla Helen Robson will be held
at St Columba's Church of Sconland, Pont Street, S.W.1 on Wedneeday, May 28th, 1980, at 12
noon. rest ALAN HILL auxiliary ketch. Ferro-cement hall. Full plans. £5,000 c.n.o. Tel. 01-671 3489 (evenings). SWAN 38, good condition (some sails tinused) and ready to sail away 8 gargain at \$37,000. Tel. 10884 292264 before 8 a.m. or sail away 8 gargain at \$37,000. Tel. 10884 292264 before 8 a.m. or sail away 18 steel lighter, Pine fitted 18 steel lighter, Pine fitted Cally (dimer. beth. 1 double bed. \$16,500. Phone 560 4992. noon.

Mison. — A Memorial and Thanksgiving Service for Richard William
George Macgregor Wilson, O.B.E.
will be held at Coring-on-Thames
Parish Church on Friday, June
6th_ 1980 at 2.30 p.m. WINE AND DINE

IN MEMORIAM IN MEMUKIAM

BARING.—JOHN EWART, 1974.
late 32 Theobalds Road, W.G.I.
Lovingly remembered, especially
on his 30th anniversary of our
wedding.—Mabel.
GEORGE, WILLIAM HENRY, Alderwasley, Park, Derbyshire, Teacher
and film maker, 30pl. 16th. 1901.
—May 27th, 1979. Devoted hushand, lather and grandfather.

KORSLEY, REGINALD HUGH.—
remembering him always with
great love and gratefulness, but
especially today.— Ling, Rossana
and Lastey.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

bottos with great courrate. Mich beloved wife of Jark and daughter of Howard Backhouse. Cremation in Tokyo. Details of memorial service in England will be announced shortly.

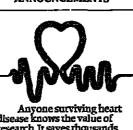
Ommanney—On May 25rd after a short limes, Frederick Rov. aged 81, late Indian Police on divide the short limes, Frederick Rov. aged 81, late Indian Police on divide the Felicies and children on the state of the state of the short and David. Cremation: Mary and Son of the late Str Archibald and Lady Page. Enguirre to Sherry and Son. Regent Park. N.W.1. ROWE.—On May 21st 1980 Norah Patricla i Palsy Kaisar-Hinds. beloved mother of Janet and Hilgry. Funeral sorvice at Sway Parish Church on Fridzy. May 30th, at 3.50 pm, followed by Parish Church on Fridzy. May 30th, at 3.50 pm, followed by Parish Church on Fridzy. May 30th, at 3.50 pm, followed by Parish Church on Fridzy. May 30th, at 3.50 pm. followed by Parish Church on Fridzy. May 30th, at 3.50 pm, followed by Parish Church on Fridzy. May 30th, at 3.50 pm, followed by Parish Church on Fridzy. May 30th, at 3.50 pm, followed by Parish Church on Fridzy. May 30th, at 3.50 pm, followed by Parish Church on Fridzy. May 30th, at 3.50 pm, followed by Parish Church on Fridzy. May 30th, at 3.50 pm, followed by Parish Church on Fridzy. May 30th, at 3.50 pm, followed by Parish Church on Fridzy. May 30th, at 3.50 pm, followed by Parish Church on Fridzy. May 30th, at 3.50 pm, followed by Parish Church on Fridzy. May 30th, at 3.50 pm, followed by Parish Church on Fridzy. May 30th, at 3.50 pm, followed by Parish Church on Fridzy. May 30th, at 3.50 pm, followed by Parish Church on Fridzy. May 30th, at 3.50 pm, followed by parish Church on Fridzy. May 30th, at 3.50 pm, followed by parish May 30th, at 3.50 pm, followe Durfit. 11 rue Fonceset. 73011
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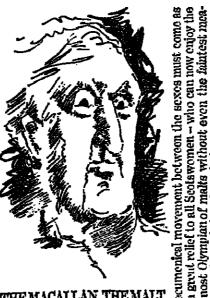
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